Ford unions set strike deadline

Unless there is an improvement in the 4.5 per cent pay offer to Ford's 54,000 manual workers by next Friday, union negotiators are to recommend an allout strike from November 24. Mr Ronald Todd, leader of the union's negotiating team, said: "We will recommend that we go into a major dis-pute. We are not looking for a confrontation, but neither do we want a right bander from the company." Page 2

Thatcher rejects new spy inquiry

The Prime Minister refused to order a new inquiry into Soriet penetration of the security service. In a Commons written reply she urged MPs to concern themselves with the future rather than the past, but she fares anger today over the memher of impested spies who were offered immunity from pro-secution Back page

Gilmour calls for change of course

Sir Ian Gilmour, former Lord Privy Seal, who was dismissed from the Government in the recent reshuffle after disagree-ments with his Cabinet colleagues on monetary policy, in-tensified the campaign to force the Government to alter its economic strategy. He said in the Commons that a change of course was urgently needed

Postal charges rise delaved

The Post Office announced that it will delay until February 1 next year the increases in postal charges planned for January 4. The decision, it said, January 4. The decision, it said, was a positive response to objections raised by the Post Office Users' National Council Fage 3

Helicopter fleet withdrawn

Bristow Helicopters has de-cided never to use its 10 Wessex belicopters again commercially after the crash in August of a Wessex in the North Sea in which 13 people North Sea in which is people died. The Royal Air Force's 50 Wessex, including those of the Oucen's Flight, are still operating Page 15

Quality year for French wines.

This years French wine is generally, good quality, but volume has dropped throughout the country. In Bordeaux growers said 1981 would go down as a great year. Red wines will match the best years of the



Staff cuts sought at 'The Times'

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of Times Newspapers, asked union leaders to begin immediate negotiations on annual resolutions. reductions economies aimed at stemming estimated losses of £12m a year at Times Newspapers. The pro-posals are likely to involve cuts in several departments. Page 2

Lord's day play

There will be Sunday play in a Test match at Lord's next summer for the first time, after a ballot among MCC members. The third day of the second Test against Pakistan will be the occasion

Leader page, 11
Letters: On child death, from
Mr P. F. J. Tobin, and others;
Pax Sovietica, from Professor
A. B. Vlam; Soviet submarine,
from Judith Lady Listowel. Leading articles : Mr Foot :

Features, pages 9, 10 An army officer tells how he paid the price for spying; the good side of the had boys of tennis; party fashion by Suzy

Obituary, page 12 Professor B. C. J. G. Knight, Professor Philip Abram, University of Strathclyde: A four-page Special Report shows how its work is linked to industry and commerce.

F٤

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Shop stewards overrule 'no strike' vote by oil men

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

tanker drivers' strike, which is due to start next Monday, was thrown into confusion last night when senior transport union shop stewards declared invalid votes of 2,000 workers at BP oil

About 100 BP senior stewards from the Transport and General Workers' Union took the highly unusual decision against a back-ground of speculation that the workers had rejected the strike

At a new set of meetings, shop stewards will explain the union's position on the offer and give a strong recommenda-tion for strike action.

Union officials said the stewards had decided the votes were invalid because the workers had not received all the facts on the dispute. Mr Jack Ashwell, the union's national secretary for commercial vehicles, said: "I defend the right of the stewards to proceed with a matter in any shape or form that they do, and there is nothing wrong with the decision our people have taken today"

"In all sincerity", he was unable to say how the men had voted in the terminals on the votes in the terminals on the company's 8 per cent pay offer because the stewards had taken the decision during the meeting that the votes should not be aggregated.

It appeared in some terminals, he said, that BP workers had voted for rejection without being aware that they were voting for a strike. They thought that rejection would involve further negotiations. Further meetings will be held in the terminals tomorrow and Thursday and the stewards

will report back with the voting figures to another meet-ing in London on Friday. At the terminal meetings it will be made clear to the workers that a vote for rejection will be taken as a vote in favour of a strike.

Stewards from Shell, Esso and Texaco are also due to meet this week to report on the results of their consultations, and Mr Ashwell, hoped the same problem would not arise at those meetings.

The tanker drivers' strike was recommended by a special union delegate meeting last month in the terminals and depots on the strike call over the last

The threat of a domaging dication of how voting had gone in Shell, Esso or Texaco.

Mr Ashwell said that it was not the first time that a vote had been declared invalid. He had declared a vote nill and void some years ago when drivers had voted for immediate strike action after receiving a

first offer. Unofficial reports from shop stewards had earlier indicated that voting at BP depots had been 18-6 in favour of accepting the offer; Mr Ashwell pointed out that there were 63 depots and terminals in BP and one shop steward said "the 18-6

figure was wrong anyway".
He and other stewards refused He and other stewards refused to be drawn on what the voting figures had actually been and maintained that the stewards were not aware of the total vote. Asked whether the union was rying to change the rules because the it had not liked the original results Mr Ashwell said: "We don't change the rules. We always insist that the members make the decision but we like the members to but we like the members to have all the facts not just some of them. There has been a lot of pressure recently from the media and the management on the members".

the members".

The only comment from BP last night was: "We note what has taken place".

The confusion over the voting came only 24 hours after an interview was published in The Sunday Times with Mr Alex Kitton against secretary. Kitson, acring general secretary of the TGWU, in which he said that he wanted the tanker drivers to strike.

He was reported as saying that there was no running away from the fact that a tanker drivers' strike would be extremely political. He was also quoted as saying: "If it goes on long enough, Mrs Thatcher will be either forced economically." ally to make a U-turn or she may go back to the country.
And I can bring her down if
she wants to do what Heath
d'd in 1974."

The tanker drivers have considerable industrial muscle and petrol supplies at garage; could start desing up within rour to seven days of a strike starting. Iddustry would also be seriously affected.

The company's 8 per cent pay

offer would increase basic originally called the sirike beweekly pay from £105 to £113.

Average earnings would rise to were not prepared to match an were not prepared to match an Mobil drivers last May. Shell senior shop stwards are

delegate meeting last month the next to meet tomorrow and the men have been voting afternoon, followed by Esso stewards on Thursday. The re-called BP stewards meeting will be held on Friday afterfe wweeks. Last night neither will be held on Friday after-the union of company manage-ments were able to give any in-have met in the morning.

Concessions to Arabs From Christopher, Walker in Tel Aviv and Nicholas Ashford in Washington, Nov 9

During the past 24 hours the three most senior ministers in the Israeli Cabinot have each given a warning that Israel has no reached the limit in the concessions that it can make to the Arabs. Mr Yizhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, also claimed that any effort by the Western nations to extract more could endanger the Camp David peace process.

The coordinated series of warnings is seen in diplomatic circles as part of a deliberate Covernment strategy to counter what Israel regards as a dangerous swing of interna-tional opinion in support of the eight-point peace plan put forward by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia of Saudi Arabia.

Implicit in the Israeli stand is the threat that further pres-sure from the West could be both to prevent the scheduled withdrawal from the remainder of occupied Sinai and encourage a hardening of the Israeli stand at the crucial cound of Palestinian autonomy negotiations due to reopen in Cairo on

due to reopen in Cairo un Wednesday.

In Washington, the State Department said the United States has decided for the time heing not to raise the level of its representation to the autonomy talks, despite a request by Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, for it to do so as a demonstration. it to do so as a demonstration of support for Camp David. The Egyptian and Israeli delegations to the talks, which

are simed at granting a degree of self-rule to the Palestinian inhabitants of the Istaeli-occupied West Bank area and the Gaza Strip, will be led respectively by General Kamal Hasan Ah, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, and Mr Joseph Borg, the Israeli Interior Minister. The American delegation will be headed by the United States ambassadors to the two countries. Mr. Alfred Atherton and Mr Sam Lewis.

A State Department official explained today that Mr Alex-ander Halg, the Secretary of State, was prepared to raise the level of American representation at the appropriate nearing agreement or if they

Saudis claim airspace violated by Israel

Riyadh, Nov 9.-Israeli jets today invaded Saudi airspace over north-western regions of the kingdom and were seen off by Saudi jet fighters, the official Saudi Arabian news

agency said.

The first headline broad-cast by state radio called the incident which occured at 2.00 pm GMT, an attack; but a later report said only that enemy jets had violated Saudi air space. No description of the incident or of the number or type of aircraft used was

Israeli military command spokesmen in Tel Aviv refused to comment on the Saudi report. In Washington the Pentagon declined to give details; but officials confirmed a violation of airspace had occurred. President Reagan was informed at 2.30. pm GMT.-AP, Reuter and AFP.

appeared to be running into For the time being, however, the American view is that the ambassadors to Egypt and Is-rael are the people best qualified to see the talks through their current stages.

In Tel . Aviv, the latest Israeli pronouncement came this afternoon at the first press this afternoon at the first press conference called by Mr Ariel. Sharon since he took up his post as Defence Minister. Referring or recent indications, that the West was favouring the Saudi plan, Mr Sharon said. This brings us to a situation where we cannot show any flexibility in the future, because when it comes to our security and existence—listael will not show any flexibility in the future, because when it comes to our security and existence—listael will not show any flexibility with an our hard here we define the fifth week of the trial because two bility whatsoever. We decided to like. Standing before a large map designed to "show what are claimed to be Paleximan defined in the should of the said will not show what are claimed to be Paleximan while and the courage that the should should not show what are claimed to be Paleximan of the should should not show what are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show what are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show what are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show what are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show what are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show what are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show what are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show that are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show that are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show that are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show that are claimed to be Paleximan of the should not show that are claimed to be paleximan of the should not show the should not should not show the should not show the should not should not



White House for the first time. White House press staff and since he was shot in the head during the assassination attempt as he entered the room in his on her husband. President wheelcheir. Never lost for a Reagan, watching his wife, Nancy, hugging his press secretary, remarked: "The husband spokesman and reporters he set is always the last to know." It is always the last to know."

America's First Lady told her hearted return for Mr Brady on the opening of the refursions Reagan his cue. A bished press room (Nicholas mement of seriousness "Jim, we are all waiting for the day when you are back for good" then it was into the badinage of such occasions. "You know, on her husband President wheelchair. Never lost for a "that this room is built over Reagan, watching his wife," a swimming pool Now it isn'

Banks trim cost of loans, overdrafts

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

High street banks out the cast of overdrafts and loans yester-day with the second reduction in interest rates in a month. National Westminster led the way with a ! point cut in its base lending rare to 15 per cent, to take effect immmediately, and the three other big clearing banks; Barclays, Lloyds and Midland followed suit.

The latest cut means that personal horrowers will be paying between 18 to 20 per cent on their overdrafts while the cost for top-quality industrial customers will be 16 per cent.

However, the cut is unlikely way with a ! point cut in its

we possibly can to ease the interest burden on our com-mercial customers."

Although base rates have now fallen by 1 per cent since the middle of October to 15 per cent, this is still well above the 12 per cent ruling in the middle of September before the Bank of Eugland intervened to protect the pound and base rates rose 4 per cent in a matter of

The Building Societies Asso ciation yesterday welcomed the cut and said it would be watch

customers will be 16 per cent.

However, the cut is unlikely to affect home loans from buildhave left their mortgage rates unchanged.

Yesterday's move was a price figures took the edge off response to recent falls in the pound's early gains. After money market rates and the urend in the United States. Mr Lendon 11 cents higher at Jeffrey Benson, group chief states are short minster said: "Following the silght easing of interest rates here and abroad and the strengthening of the exchange rate, we have acted as early as cent to 17 per cent.

Louvre says US museum smuggled Poussin

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The Musee da Louvre in this second painting, now claims that a Pousting recently purchased by the Cleveland Museum of Art in America was smuggled out of France. The painting, Madane of Pescalier dates from 1648 and two versions are known.

One was acquired in 1949 by the National Callery Washington of the National Callery Washington of the National Callery Washington considered the original by most scholars. The other belonged the considered in the November issue of the Burlington the property into some kind of reasonable condition, with ne council 15m to demolish, the scholars. The other belonged the Council as year to Mile Therese curain and by Pierre Rosenberg, another curator.

Cleveland, having purchased

After a meering of the housing committee yesterday, the chairman, Mr John Smith, said:

There is the original to be considered if we decide to demolish, and I don't know if we have available property to per up the Jamiles in the would con if the property into some kind of the know if we have available property to per up the Jamiles in the chairman, Mr John Smith, said:

There is the reducing, of the housing committee yesterday, the chairman, Mr John Smith, said:

There is the reducing of the we decide to demolish, and I don't know if we have available property to per up to the same composition.

The accuration of fraudulent the same composition of fraudulent the property into some kind of the property of the housing committee yesterday, the chairman Mr John Smith, said:

There is the reducing of the busing committee yesterday, the chairman Mr John Smith, said:

There is a fake, or at best an old copy. Poussin seldom if the same composition.

The accuration of fraudulent the property into some kind con its or the chairman Mr John Smith, said:

There is a fake, or at best an old copy. Poussin seldom if the property of the world con its or the chairman Mr John Smith, said:

There is a fake, or at best an old copy. Poussin seldom if the same composition.

The accu

Defects may doom 1,000 council flats From Our Correspondent

Manchester

A Manchester housing estate built in the late 1960s at a cost of £5m is facing demolition A report to the Manchester City council housing committee out-lined basic design faults in the deck access flats and maison ettes, though these defects are not thought to be dangerous, and are being monitored.

More than a thousand families live on the Fort Beswick council estate off Grey Mare Lane, which was built by Bison Contrate (Northern) under a package deal contract.

If the decision to demolish goes ahead it will involve either.

a phased long-term demolition, or the whole estate would be razed and the site sold.

The estate has been the subject of hundreds of complaints from residents angry because rainwater seeps in.

ruinwater seeps in. Hairline cracks in the roof, water penetration to the lower decks, and condensation, as well as cracked supports to fire escape and access balustrades, are cited in the report.

Nine structural failures among bridge supports, unsatisfactory repairs to concrete wall

ranch, and stair towers lean-ing away from the main blocks, were also discovered.

After a meeting of the hous-

Retrial after jury-rigging alarm

Victory for Benn and Heffer

By Julian Haviland and George Clark

The workings of the Labour Party's internal democracy brought handsome double vic tories yesterday for Mr. Wedg wood Benn and Mr. Eric Heffer, and satisfaction for their principal patron. Mr. Michael Foot, the trailers were met with the

WALLEY S

ned satisfaction for their principal pairon. Mr Michael Foot, the party-leader.

The two landwingers were easily seelected to the chairs of important subcommittees of Labour's pariotal executive foundation. The control pairotal executives of the centre-right had at one time hoped to remove them. They also came first and second respectively in the primary election organized by the Tribune Group of Labour MPs to choose candidates for the Shawoff Cabinet.

But in the left's internal struggle, within the Tribune Group of Labour MPs to choose candidates for the Shawoff Cabinet.

But in the left's internal struggle, within the Tribune Group, the anti-Bean forces held their own By their reckoning, they filled 11 of the 15 places with their own people, members of the so called soft left. Further, a threatened challenge to Mr Norman Buchan; MP for Renirewshire, West, for the group's chairman ship, collapsed Mr Buchar is popposed to Mr Benn Mr Norman Arbanson, MP for Haringey. Tottenbarn, the optenfal challenger, did not appear.

Mr Benn retained the chair manship of the home policy rouning machine, by E2 totes to 5. Mr Heffer was regelected chairman of the organization iteratives by 13 wores to 7. In each case thhe defeated challenger was Mr. Golding MP for Newcastle under Lyme. In the voting for the organization committee he had the support of Mr Denis Healey the deputy leader. Mr. Foot backed the winner, Mr. Heffer.

Mr. Goldings was a fortorn

Heffer Mr Goldings was a forton challenge. The margin of his defear was increased by the absence of three trade union members. Mr Alan Hadden, Mr Sydney Tierney, and Mr Sam McChelfe.

The result dismayed those in the party who had boped that the more even balance achieved when the new national executive was righted at this annual conference is weeks a gomilable be reflected in this committees. Their fews, were at once a confirmed, when the rganization committee

The appeal came from Manifesto Group of underste Labour MPs, who believe that the form of organization that Militantakes puts it outside the Labour Party's constitution. The group made to choose beween their faction and party membership. faction and party membership.

Mr Benn supported by Miss Joan Mayhard, argued that the Manifesto Group's request should be rejected, on the ground that the NBC had previously considered against Militant and had decided.

The seven included three soft validity.

The seven included three soft validity.

Cresby campaign, page 4

present policies, proposals for reflation were met with the contention that it had all been tried unsuccessfully beforehand, an argument in-volving the rewriting of history on a positively Stalinist scale. Ridiculous': Grant

on Michael Foot It is time to say that Mr. Foor's continued attempts to. appease the unappeasable and to placate and accommodate Mr. Benn have brought him Mr Benn have brought him and the party into public ridi-cule, scorn, and disrepute.

has always opposed any action against Militant while strongly criticizing the group. The inco-were Mr Douglas Hoyle, Miss Joan Lestor and Mr Nell Kin-nock.

Mr Golding said afterwards:

It is obvious that the soft left is terrified to act against Militant

The committee refused to endorse the selection of a prommember of Militant, Mr
Pat Wall, as the prospective
parliamentary: candidate for
parliamentary: candidate for
parliamentary: candidate for
parliamentary: candidate
parliamentary: candidate
that was
not because of his policies. The
sitting member, Mr Benjamin
Pord, whom Mr Wall defeated at a reselection conference last month, has complained to the NEC and an inquiry must auto-matically be held:

The selection of Mr David Nelliat, another Militant supporter, as prospective candidate for Coventry, South-East, was endorsed without dissent

Yesterday, another Labour MP. Mr Ednyfed, Hudson Davies, who represents Caerphilly, sai dhe would not seek reselection by his local party. Mr Davies, who is regarded as moderate, said he would give his reasons later this week to

Proposal to abolish A-levels approved

A-levels approved

Radical proposals, involving
the abelition of A-levels and
the creation of an entirely new,
integrated, system of education
and fraining for all is and 17year-olds, were approved last
staff by the home policy commures of Labour's National
Executive Committee (Diana
Geddes writes).

i Jonder the proposals, all young people aged between 16 and 18; regardless of their previous anaimment, would be education which would include vocational preparation, political and sconomic literacy, and an appreciation of an involvement in the aesthetic cultural and

od to di-

Adevels would be abolished against Militant and had de Arevels while be about sering cided not to, a plecision that and replaced in the short sering the conference had endorsed by examinations based on a A counter-proposal from Mr. much broader academic curificolding, supported by Miss colum Labour's objective in Betty Bothroyd 10 keep the the long term, however, would question alive for further distribution of replace all examinations custion next month was decreated by seven votes to three, assessment, with national The seven included three soft validaty.

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Unions threaten Ford strike on November 24

Union negotiators at Ford warned the management last night that unless the 45 per cent pay offer is improved by Priday they will recommend that the company's 54,000 manual workers should strike from next Tuesday week, November 24.

employee relations director, remployee relat

. Negotiations between management and the unions in London broke up after four hours with the company insisting that in return for the 4.5 log that in return for the 45 per cent increase the unions should agree to wide-ranging efficiency proposals. The unions rejected the company position, saying that productivity improvements should be negotiated separately from the annual wage talks.

Mr Ronald Todd, national officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union and leader of the union's negotiat-ing ream, said the trade union side would be meeting on Friday and, unless the company was prepared to come up with "meaningful negotiations", the negotiators would be recom-mending a strike from Novem-ber 24, the day after the present pay agreement expires. During the negotiations yes-terday, Mr Paul Roots, Ford's

The company's offer would increase average weekly earnings for most production workers to between £124.94 and £130.60. That would mean increases of between £5.17 and £5.66 a week.

Mr Roots also made clear to the unions that if the efficiency the unions that it me exiciency proposals were agreed further money could be earned. The company has adopted its tough stance because it believes its operations in the United Kingdom are far less efficient that those in Ford factories in

Europe.

Mr Todd told the company side during the talks that the unions were prepared to discuss any efficiency proposals the company made, bur they were not prepared to give firm guarantees during the present set of negotiations. Plant meetings will be held over the next two weeks on the union's recommendation if there are no further negotiations with the further negotiations with the company before Friday.

BP puts up petrol prices by 4p

By Edward Townsend

BP, joining Texaco and Mobil, put up its petrol prices from midnight last night, effectively by about 4p a gallon The pump price of a gallon of four-star will rise to between £1.72 and £1.75.

BP is the first of the three main petrol suppliers to the British market to raise prices as a result of recent increases in the price of Opec and North Sea crude oil. Shell and Esso still have to announce their de-

company's decision to remove subsidies to retailers, now run-ning at £1.5m a week and to impose a rise in the scheduled impose a rise in the scheduled petrol price of 2p a gallon on four-star and 2.3p on two-star. The company is also increasing the price of dery by 2.5p a gallon, gas oil and kerosene by 3p, and fuel oil by 1p.

A company official said the industrial increases reflected BP's policy of ensuring that in-

industrial increases reflected BP's policy of ensuring that industry did not carry a disproportionate burden of petrol and oil price rises.

By cutting support to retailers and imposing a limited price increase BP is hoping that the total impact will not cause another round of price cutting and will not lead to excessive differentials between town and country prices.

The new increase, the

The new increase, the seventh this year, means that, the price of a gallon has risen by about 40p since January. The petrol companies argue, however, that British prices, excluding tax, are still among the lowest in Europe.

The Motor Agents' Association said BP's rises could mean

ruination for some BP retailers unless other oil companies also stopped paying subsidies.

BP replied that withdrawing price support was now the only realistic approach after a drop June net profits from £876m to £596m. The company hoped other big oil groups would also withdraw their subsidies.

PETROL PRICES IN WESTERN EUROPE

Prices are expressed in pence a gallon and converted at October 26 exchange rates. Brush figures do not include the latest price rises.

SEVEN

RESTAURANTS

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ANDANOTHER

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town-all at the London Hilton.

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Foot's style at Cenotaph defended

Attacks on Mr Michael Foot's dress at the Remembrance Day service at the Cenoraph in London were described yesterday by a former Labour minister as "perty, vindictive, meanminded and publicity-seeking". Mr David Ennals, MP for Norwich, North, said: "What matters is your mood, not your sartorial style. Few have done more for peace than Michael."

Another Labour MP, Mr
Walter Johnson (Derby, South),
who suggested that the Leader
of the Opposition looked like
"an out-of-work nawy", has
called on the Parliamentary
Labour Party to reprimend hird. Mr John Carlisle, Conserva-tive MP for Luton, West, has tabled a Commons motion expressing "deep shame and resentment" at Mr Foot's dress and demeanour:

A spokesman for Mr Foot said: "He was perfectly properly dressed. He wore a black suit as befits the occasion." ☐ Mr Aiden Fleming, a Preston trade unionist angered by Mr Johnson's anack, said he would fight Derby South, as an inde-pendent Labour candidate. Leading article, page 11

VISIT CANCELLED BY PRINCESS

The Princess of Wales cancelled a visit to Dartmoor last night because she was slightly indisposed, Buckingham Palace said. The indisposition, which was not serious, was probably morning sickness, and was unlikely to affect her next scheduled engagements on Thursday in York and Chesterfield.

When the Princess's pregnancy was announced, the palace gave a warning that it might be expected to interfere with her public engagements from time to time. "She is not feeling too good. It " nothing serious but she thinks it better to stay at home", the spokeman

FATHER TO BE EXTRADITED

A court in Dublin vesterday ordered the extradition to Britain of Ian Daily, whose daughter, Emeline, aged five, was taken from her home in Cambridgeshire last week. Mr Daily, aged 41, and his daughter, Emeline, aged five, were discovered in a guest-house at New Ross, co Wexford, in the Irish Republic at the

weekend. He is to be flown back The order was granted in res-pect of a warrant which referred to a charge alleging that Mr Daily assaulted his wife in 1978.

'Times' staff cuts are sought by Murdoch By Our Labour Staff

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of Times Newspapers Ltd, last night asked union leaders to begin immediate negotiations on manning reductions and other economies aimed at stemming estimated annual losses of 112m at Times Newspapers. ming estimated annual losses of film at Times. Newspapers. Contact will be made with local union officials today and talks are: expected to begin almost immediately.

Mr Murdoch gave no staff reduction figures last night but the proposals are thought likely to involve cuts in a number of key departments, likelyding press, publishing, clerical and editorial areas.

ditorial areas. Mr Murdoch told the union

press, publishing, clerical and editorial areas.

Mr Murdoch told the union leaders that Times Newspapers Ltd had lost close to £8m over the past four months and warned that urgent steps were needed to avert disaster.

Ar a relatively low key meeting Mr Murdoch said that The Times, The Sunday Times, and the supplements, had to reduce manning from current levels of close to 4,000. They were not looking for economies just because of the current trading position but because the company wanted "efficiency and fair dealing, and a fair day's work for a fair day's pry". He was not seeking confrontation and was anxious to achieve changes through negotiation. But he gave a warning that there was no fairy godmother and "no queue of millionaires" waiting to buy every title in Fleet Street.

Specific issues which were raised by Mr Murdoch and by senior management included:

A joint press room agreement between the National Graphical Association (NGA) and the National Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) aimed at ending differential disputes of the sort which led to the suspension and nearly to the closure of The Sunday Times at the end of September.

Mr Murdoch, according to union sources said he not wait for ever for proposals from the unions: immediate negotiations on the manning were one of the terms of the return to work agreement on October 1.

Integration in the clerical denartments which currents. agreement on October 1.

Integration in the clerical departments, which currently employ 700 of functions serving

the whole group. Any changes affecting journalists would be worked out with the editors. worked our with the editors.

Progress on agreements in the computer-assisted photocomposition production process which would give access to the computer to telephone classified advertising staff and editorial. Discussions were begun on this subject in 1977 under Thomson ownership and during the suspension in 1973 the NGA at one point agreed to hold talks with Natsopa and the NUJ within 12 monans of a resumption of publication. Mr Gerald Long, managing director of TNL, confirmed last night that Times Newspapers was not, however, at present

was not, however, at present seeking cuts in tse composing areas where manning was re-duced by 45 per cent after the year of suspension Union leaders made it clear

last night that they would be advising chapel (union office branch) officers to take part in the negotiations
Mr William Miles, national officer of the Society of Graphi-cal and Allied Trades said last

night that Mr Murdoch had not mentioned staff figures. "He made it clear he believed we had to improve efficiency but he did not use emotive words. We do not at this stage know exactly what he has in mind but I shall be informing our branches today and the discussions are likely to begin shortly

Mr Leslie Dixon, president of the NGA, said as he left the talks that he believed that a joint press room agreement could be reached in time as it already had been in other newsarready had been in order news-paper houses in Fleet Street. He added: "We will be talking with Natsopa on reaching an agreement and we believe the

agreement and we believe the talks can be successful even if Mr Murdoch may have to wait for his agreement."

Also at the meeting were Mr Edward O'Brien, national officer of Natsopa, Mr Ken Ashton, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists and Mr Jacob Ecclestone, deputy general secretary NUJ, and Mr George Jerrom, national officer of the NGA.

Threat to the alliance

Steel warns SDP not to squabble over seats

Mr David Steel, the Liberal when in fact it is quite value-leader, issued a warning last less." Mr Steel said night to members of both the Mr Steel, obviously rehearsing not to rock the boat will dominate the forthcoming and upset the alliance's electoral chances. "If there is too much sharp-elbowing between us we could damage the success of our alliance", he said.

As talks begin on the allocations are more pain for the alliance.

of our alliance, he said.

As talks begin on the allocation of local and parliamentary seats between the two parties, he gave a clear indication to the SDP that they cannot expect Liberals to give up seats to them on any great scale.

Speaking in Brussels to a joint meeting of Liberal and SDP supporters, Mr Steel said that in both their ranks there were people whose dedication to the alliance was lukewarm and who saw it as no more than a useful convenience to promote their own party. Such people were unrepresentative of the great majority in each.

Mr Steel attacked the "excessive niggling debate" over the Mr Steel attacked the "excessive niggling debate" over the parties' relative strengths in opinion polls and elections. Without naming him, he criticized Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, Social Democrat MP for Teesside, Thornaby, who last week made a speech implying that the SDP was contributing more to the joint poll ratings than the Liberals. "I thought it sad that such a futile exercise was even considered worthwhile

alliance.

The great opportunity for the SDP was to tackle those seats where with Liberal support they could pull off victory in hitherto unpromising Liberal registers. territory.

The Social Democratic/Lib-eral alliance is virtually sweeping all before it in local council elections, having won 19 of the 26 sears it has contested in the formight up m the end of October, according to an analysis in the larest New Statesman (lan Bradley

writes).

The survey, compiled with the help of the Association of Liberal Councillors, shows that the Liberals have won 41 specials in least street with the liberals have won 41 specials in least street. that the Liberals have won 41 victories in local government by-elections since the beginning of June, the Social Democrats 16, Labour seven and the Conservatives five. In that period the Conservatives have lost 30 sears and Labour 20

20.
The survey covers 136 by-elections held for district,

Electricity takes the strain

Strike holiday for

More than 60,000 Coventry school children began an un-

official holiday yesterday be-cause of a strike by 4,000 council workers against a pro-posed 12.5 per cent pay cut.

The stoppage, by members of the National Union of Public Employees, is the first big con-frontation since the refer-endum early this year, which forced the city council to cancel

a planned rate rise.

to rake over in 1983.

Teachers' new chief

Mr Frederick Smithies, aged 52, has been appointed to suc-

ceed Mr Terence Casey as general secretary of the

general secretary of the National Association of School-masters, Union of Women Teachers, Mr Smithies, who is

deputy general secretary, is due

60,000 pupils

A leading car hire company may be

introducing these electric cars to its fleet next year, giving businessmen a pollution-free and almost noiseless alternative to

the petrol engine for short city journeys (Our Motoring Correspondent writes).

Godfrey Davis Europear is planning to

offer battery powered cars as part of the

Rail Drive car rental scheme which it

runs in association with British Rail from

73 main line stations. Two Italian-built

electric cars have been on test at the Rail-

British Rail staff are to drive them for . .

way Technical Centre, Derby,

BL UNION

MEN OFF

TO MOSCOW

By Our Labour Correspondent

is to go ahead after last week's pay settlement for the com-pany's 58,000 car workers.

Mr Grenville Hawley, the Transport and General Work-ers' Union senior BL negotiator,

is to lead the party on a six-day visit tomorrow, arranged by the Soviet Automobile Tractor and

Farm Machine Workers' Union

The delegation includes four senior lay TGWU representatives including two conveners

from the company's biggest plants, Mr Jack Adams, from

Longbridge and Mr Bill Roche, from Cowley.

Mr Hawley said last night that the visit came after a series of similar exchanges over the

last three or four years, "It is perfectly normal. We have a number of similar exchanges

An exchange visit by eight

an experimental three-month period between headquarters buildings at Mary-lebone and Euston and if the trials are successful, the cars will be offered to Rail

Drive customers.

The car, called the PGP3P, is 8 feet 10

inches long but is wide enough to take the driver and two passengers on its only seat. It is powered by 12 72-volt lead acid

batteries carried in a removable tray

under the seat. They have to be recharged

every 30 miles or so. Tests suggest that

the direct fuel cost is about 22p a mile,

More crews

join P&O

ferry strike

From Our Correspondent Liverpool

Crews sitting in on board the two doomed P&O Liverpool to Belfast ferries, intensified their

action yesterday when two other ships were occupied by their crews.

The Bison, a third P&O ship docked in Liverpool, was occu-

Officials of the National Union of Seamen had earlier tried to get on to the Bison, a

freighter, but the captain re-fused them entry.

occupying the Ulster Queen and the Ulster Prince.

and the Ulster Frince.

The Buffalo, a roll-off-roll-on cargo ship berthed at Fleet-wood, Lancashire was due to sail for Dublin at 3 pm. But after receiving phone calls from NUS officials in Liverpool, the crew of 13 took three minutes to decide ananimously to prevent her from sailing.

Mr. Roy Physick, NUS con-

Mr Roy Physick NUS con-venor, said: This is great news. We have the full support

Another Union backed the seamen's fight to save the 350 jobs at risk in the dispute.

The Association of Scientific

Teconical and Management Staffs, a white-collar union

sanounced that its clerical staff in P&O offices would not handle paperwork connected with any of the ships involved.

But P&O yesterday main-tained that the ferry service would close as planned to

The crew of 13 walked off the ship and voted unanimously to support their colleagues

ied at noon

or half that of a small petrol car.



MP to quit

Mr Ednyfed Hudson Davies, Labour MP for Caerphilly, who surprised his supporters yesterday by announcing that he will not be seeking reselection by his constituency party. He is the third MP to do se in a week.

between July 1 and the end of October. In the 94 seats where October. In the 94 seats where there has been a three-party contest, involving nearly 200,000 votes cast, the alliance has won 41.4 per cent of the poll Labour 30.7 per cent and Conservatives 26.1 per cent.

That share out is almost identical to the findings of opinion polls about national voting intentions averaged out over the past three months. The average fludings of MORI polls, for example, show the alliance had 42 per cent of the vote, Labour 31 per cent and the Conservatives 26 per cent. .The swing from the Conservatives to the alliance since the last general election represented by the by-election results (23 per cent) is also very close to that in the Croydon by-election (24 per

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Science report

Cabbage as

focus of

research

into cancer

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

An unusual and naturally occurring chemical sub-stance, identified recently as

stance, identified recently as a cancer-causing agent, has become a focus of collaborative research between scientists in Britain and China.

They hope to shed light on the mechanism whereby agents arising as food con-

taminants, or as hazards from other sources of environmen-tal exposure, invade cells and cause them to become malig-

The compound in question

and compound in question until recently was regarded as a rarity and a textbook oddity. It is called Roussin's red ester, after a French pharmacist who synthesized in more than a hundred market.

it more than a hundred years ago. He got the formula wroug, but even so it remained a chemical noncotity until 15 years ago when the structure of the material

the structure of the material was properly worked out.

Roussin's red ester has been isolated from Chinese cabbage and indicated as the cause of one person out of

four in a remote community suffering from cancer of the nesophagus—the highest incidence of this form of the disease anywhere in the wild.

disease anywhere in the wild. The unique circumstances have led to an intensive research project, backed by the Cancer Research Campaign, involving a team at St Andrew's University, in Scotland, and cooperating with a group in Peking.

Dr Anthony Butler, of the chemistry department at St Andrews, said yesterday that so little was known about the action of carcinogens that when a new and clearly identifiable cancer-causing agent emerges in this way it becomes an important target for investigation.

Yet the events that brought

Yet the events that brought Roussin's red ester to the attention of the research group are singular. The fact tha tcancer of the oesophagus was so high in the population of a remote valley in the Linxian region of China was first reported last year in a documentary television programme. Dr Butler read later in a Chinese publication on chemistry of the isolation of crystals of Roussin's red ester from cabbage specially treated to last through the long winter.

The St Andrews team includes a group of bio-chemists who have been examining the effects of other

agents similar to Roussin's red ester on cells. These are

molecules which belong to the family of nitrosyl com-

MOONIES

IN COURT

DEFEAT

The Unification Church, or

Earlier this year the Unifica-tion Church lost the longest Righ Court libel action when

fication Church to pay £100,000 into court as security for costs before allowing an appeal.

The action against The Times started in 1977 when Mr Dennis Orme, the former leader

of the Moonles in Britain, tried to obtain an injunction to pre-

for investigation.

long winter.

nant.

The first MORI poli to be

The first MORI poll to be taken in Crosby, where Mrs Shirley Williams, one of the SDP's joint leaders, will be fighting for the alliance in a parliamentary by election on November 26, also suggested a swing of 24 per cent from Conservatives to the alliance.

The New Statesman analysis clearly shows the gathering momentum of the SDP/Liberal chalfenge to the two established parties. Until the Warrington by-election Labour was still making steady gains Between the Warrington and Croydon by-elections Labour was losing more seats than it was gaining and the alliance became the most popular political forte in the country. Crosby by-election, page 4

IRA admits error in killing youth

From Christopher Thomas Belfast

The Provisional IRA, without offering any expression of regret, admitted in a terse statement yesterday that it made a mistake in killing a youth of 17. Trevor Foster died in

booby-trap explosion as he went to put his father's Ford Escort in to the garage late on Sunday. His father was in the house and ran out to see his son lying in the drive with both legs miss-

Mr Lawrence Foster, a part-time corporal in the Ulster Defence Regiment was the intended victim. Like many off-duty policemen and UDR officers Mr Foster lives in the border area, where adequate protection from murder is impossible.

impossible.

The windows of the family home at Lisuadill, about three miles from the city of Armagh, were shattered by the blast and a hole was blown in the drive.

Earlier in the day, Mr Foster had taken his son out for a driving lesson. "Trevor said he would garage the car, I heard a buge bang and dashed out and found him lying close to the car." He added: "When you are in the security forces there is always a risk."

Mrs. Mulvina Foster, the

Mrs Mulvina Foster, the boy's mother, was out visiting relatives. Two hours after the blast she was intercepted by the police as she was driving and was given the news. There was strong condemna-tion from Roman Catholic and Protestant churchmen and politicians yesterday. Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, Primate of All Iceland, said the brutal murder of a youth on the threshold of life had a special dimension of the transfer of the protect of th horror. In the name of the whole Roman Catholic commu-

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, took the initiative at the week-

Yesterday was the turn of Mr Paisley's bitter rivals, the Offi-cial Unionists. Mr James Molyneaux, the party leader, launched the idea of a council for the world?

for the union".
He said: "It is with a deep He said: "It is with a deep sense of responsibility that I sense of responsibility that I must state my belief that the union is endangered. To meet that danger, we are taking immediate steps to form this council."

It would transcend party political barriers and embrace what Mr Molyneaux called "the widest possible spectrum of pro-

widest possible spectrum of pro-mion popinion. That would include churches, institutions, trade unions, the professions and business people. A man jailed for life for the murder in 1979 of Lord Mount-

batten of Burms is to appeal against conviction and sentence (the Press Association reports).
Thomas McMahon, aged 33, a fitter, of Carrickmacross, co Monaghan, was yesterday granted time by the Court of Criminal Appeal in Dublin to lodge his appeal. His pericion

Plea to save all-in school

By Our Education Correspondent

Parents and governors of Holland Park School; one of as chairman of the governing andon's best known comprehensives, appealed vesterday to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to save the school former pupil at Holland Park, is now a member of the Inner London Education Authority. He voted against proposal to close the school when they came

from closure. Holland Park became famous before the development subcommittee as part of a larger scheme involving the amalgamain the late Sixties and early Seventies as the comprehensive to which Labour politicians such as Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr Wedgwood Benn sent their children. Mrs Caroline Benn is tion to three local schools.

Parents and staff at Holland Park argue that it is unnecessary and damaging to close what they say is excellent, thriving and popular school. still a governor of the school, and has only just stepped down

The Unification Church, or "Moonies", suffered its second defeat yesterday in High Court libel proceedings when its action against Times I was papers Limited, Sir William Rees-Mozz, the former of the Times, and Diana Pett, a journalist, was struct in because the plaintiffs failed in comply with an order requiring them, or pay money they court whole Roman Catholic community he condemned it as an evil crime against God and honganity.

[17] Loyalist politicians in Northern Ireland are engaged and intense contest to draw the greatest political advantage from last Friday's Anglo-Irish summit at Downing Street.

The Rev. Jan Prislay Jeader them to pay money into court as security for defence costs. the Daily Mail successfully defended the proceedings brought against it. The Court of Appeal has ordered the Uniend with dire warnings of betrayal by Britain and heavy hints of armed resistance. The Ulster Defence Association also joined in with a call for Unionist unity. vent publication of two of the articles in a three-part series written by Diana Patt

The application by The Times to strike our the church's claim for not paying £12,000 by way of security for costs was Overseas selling prices

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 25: Bahrain 2D 0 650;
Beigigm B 75: Canada \$2.00;
Beigigm B 75: Canada \$2.00;
Daniel B 75: Canada F 75: Canad



Vice-chancellors fail to move Joseph on cuts By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The Government could ofter the universities no relief in relation to the timing or the scale of the financial cuts. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, told vice-chancellors yesterday. In a statement released after the meeting, the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals. Vice-Chancellors and Principals said that Sir Keith said it was nevitable that the opportunity for school leavers to enter universities would be reduced. The committee estimate that some 10,000 places for new home students will be lost in each of the next two or three years, the very years in which the number of qualified school leavers reaches its peak.

Sir Keith recognized that substantial redundancies of university staff were unavoidable that substantial redundancies of the countries of the countries and the countries are the countries and the countries are the countries and the countries are t able, the committee said, and promised to study urgently the ommittee's proposals

The Government could offer

financial compen The vice-chancellors warned him that the Government's policy would involve the extinction for a whole generation of opportunities to enter the profession of research The University Grants Com-mittee (UGC) has reiterated its warning that universities which decide to admit more

home students than allowed for by the UGC might be penalized by further loss of grant In a letter

yesterday, to Mr. Christopher Price, chairman, of the Commons Select Committee on Education, Dr. Edward Parkes, chairman of the UGC, says that fees and grants to students still represent an open-ended commitment to the Exchequer. commitment to the Exchequer.

Dr Parkes adds that faced with the likely reduction in university resources of between 11 and 15 per cent over the next three years, the UGC has decided that a further 10 per cent deterioration in the "unit of resource" (average expenditure per student) was the maximum that could be tolerated.

That means that a cut of about 5 per cent in student numbers would be needed. The UGC was aware and regretted that would mean that many well qualified students would be unable to find university places throughout the 1980s. It estimated that the proportion of those qualified and willing to go to university would fall from about 73 per cent at present to around 60 per cent until about 1990.

number of similar exchanges for example with West Ger-New gear for police New protective equipment is to be bought for the police, Merseyside police committee decided yesterday, after being

shown uniforms and equipment damaged in the Toxteth riots in Farm talks adjourned

Talks on a pay settlement for more than 200,000 agricultural workers, who are seeking a substantial increase from their present £96.03 a week, were adjourned last night until Thursday. Thursday.

Police acquitted Five motorway patrol policemen and four garage owners were acquitted yesterday at St Albans Crown court after 53

allegations of corruption against them were dropped. Calais invasion

More than 1,750,000 British day trippers visited Calais this year, 500,000 up on last year, according to the Calais chamber Grandmother sets sail

Mrs Angela Herbert, aged 47, a grandmother, left Falmouth, yesterday on a voyage around the world in the company of two Lancashire furniers. Seal campaign ends

The conservation group, Sea Shepherd, has called off its campaign to disrupt the cull of 1,2002 seal pups in Orkney.

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Post Office puts back increase in mail charges

By Robin Young, Consumer Affairs Correspon

The Post Office announced it introduced further price The Post Office announced yesterday that it would delay until February 1 next year increases in postal charges in fact the Post Office is increases in postal charges in the course of the year. In fact the Post Office is innshing the year with a small profit without putting up the charges a second time.

POUNC's report said that improvements in the operations decision as a positive response to objections to the proposed increases by the recover the £12m revenue it is Post Office Users' National foregoing by continuing the

its decision as a positive response to objections to the proposed increases by the Post Office Users' National

In a report to the Government and the Post Office ousmarketing which succeeded published yesterday, POUNC in improving this year's argued that the increases should be postponed until April, 1982, or that the cost of last night welcomed the second class mail should be postponemut of the increases postponemut of the increases are customers as "a helmful contribution to pegged, to save customers £30m.

This is the first time the This is the first time the council has won a deferment of proposed price increases. If it is coccasion based on an acknowledged improvement in 12½p. The additional revenue in the Post Office's trading results. Last year POUNC be £138m. The increases predicted that the Post Office average 9½ per cent, which is might lose some £60m unless below the rate of inflation.

Connery in

action over

film income

Sean Connery, the actor, went to the High Court in

London yesterday to fight a legal battle over proceeds from some of the films which made him a screen star.

He is being sued by Ken-neth Richards, his former film accountant, who claims that the former Bond star

owes him percentages from profitable films including Goldfinger, Thunderball Diamonds are Forever and Murder on the Orient Express.

Mr Connery, whose home is in Malaga, Spain, was in court to hear Mr Roger Buckley, QC, outline the claim on

behalf of the accountant and Films and Properties Establishment, his company

Mr Buckley said that in 1974 Mr Connery entered a verbal and later a written contract with Mr Richards

based in Liechtenstein.

35135

foregoing by continuing the productivity agreements, productivity agreements, economy measures and yigor-

postponement of the increases as "a helpful contribution to the fight against inflation". When postal charges do rise

£500 fine on garage over servicing-

Mr Kieron Durcan heard a loud bang as he drove away from a garage after paying £114.73 for a 10,000 mile service on his Volkswagen

work done and called a senior trading standards officer who discovered that there was no discovered that there was no oil on the dipstick although Mr. Durcan has paid for 11 litres; the new filter he bought had not been fitted; his brakes were worn out, although he had paid for new linings; the brake fluid chamber was emoty despite a ber was empty despite a charge for fluid; and he had been charged for lubricating a sliding door hinge, but it still creaked.

Magistrates at Staines, Surrey fined Contim Motors (Heathrow) Ltd, of Shaftes-bury Avenue, South Harrow, E500 with £124 costs for falsely claiming to bave ser-iced the result its

verbal and later a written contract with Mr Richards and his company so that in effect they became his employers, hiring him out to film companies. They also looked after his business affairs. Mr Connery ended the contract in December, 1977.

Mr Richards, of Lansanne, Switzerland, and his company claimed that under the terms of the contract they were entitled to 2 per cent of any of the proceeds from a total process for the process for the

brake cyclinders."

Mr Durcan was offered an unqualified apology. MORI poll

Mother was happy,_ surgeon's

SON SAYS

Mr John Vickers, aged 19, son of the Newcastle upon Tyne surgeon accused of murdering his wife, told a court yesterday that he would have been very surprised if anyone had told him there had been a possibility of his parents being divorced during the past three or four years. the past three or four years. His mother came to London near Christmas, 1978, for his school carol service, and they travelled home by train together. "She seemed to be

very happy."

He said she also seemed very well when she visited an optician in January, 1979. The following month he telephoned home one Sunday night and his father told him that his mother was in heavital

hospital.
"He said she would prob-"He said she would probably be in for four to eight weeks. I think he said something about it being a problem with the blood."

He said his father thought she might have been better looked after in the Westminster Hospital in London.

After his mother was discharged he saw her during the Easter holidays, and they visited Norwich. "I think she

visited Norwich. "I think she seemed very well". In July, 1979, after his mother died, he was at home in Gosforth while his father was on holiday in Copenhagen. "There were quite a lot of phone calls. Sometimes I just picked up the phone and there was nothing."

Paul Vickers, of Moor Crescent, Gosforth, Newcastle, and Pamela Collison, of Margaret Road, New Barnet, Hertfordshire, are accused of poisoning Mrs Margaret. Vickers with an anti-cancer drug because she

anti-cancer drug because she stood in the way of their ambitions. Both deny the murder charge.
The surgeon concluded his

evidence and cross-examination yesterday, his sixth day in the witness box at Teesside Crown Court.

Mr. Vickers was asked whether he had considered Miss Collison an adorament to

his political ar medical inter-ests. He said: "I had got where I was with Margaret's assistance and by my own work. I am not sure an adornment is necessary any way to progress in medical politics. Mr Heath got far enough without a wife or

the proceeds from a total of changed the wheel nut and multiplied with the number of 13 films that Mr Connery, therefore did not inspect the sexual liaisons.

The hearing continues

TV set fire kills three widows

Three elderly widows died in a fire at an old peoples' musing home in Blackburn yesterday. Two other residents were injured, but 30 others were led to safety from the Northwood Nursing Home, suffering from the

The fire started at about 5.30 am in a third floor room, where the three victims slept, and was caused by an electri-cal fault in a television set which had been left plugged

in.

The emergency call to the fire brigade was delayed because the telephone in the home was out of order. Father Martin Peyton a priest, drove the one and a guarter miles to the fire. station after trying to rescue

the trapped people.

Firemen recovered the bodies of Mrs Ada Barnes aged 86, Mrs Margaret Foot, aged 93, and Mrs Charlotte Boerstal, aged 76.

The two injured women were rescued by firemen from the third floor. Mrs Abigail Brown, aged 80, was said to be in a serious condition, at Blackburn Royal Infirmary and Mrs May Jones, aged 83, was released after treatment.

Two mursing staff were on duty overnight at the terraced suburban house. When the fire broke out, they ordered the other residents to he on their faces in the hallway so that they would breathe the clearer air near the floor.



Ada Barnes: One of Father Martin the three who died



The Northwood nursing home after the fire yesterday. were already coming out of extinguisher before the fire-the top window when we got men arrived.

The night staff had tried to tackle the blaze with a fire



The nursing home is equipped with a fire alarm system and fire detectors, one of which gave the alert. Fire chiefs doubted that anything could have been done to help the three women if the telephone had been working and there had been no delay in calling the fire brigade.

A fire brigade spokesman said: "The flames would have had to burn through the bedroom door in order to trigger the alarm in the hall, by which time the occupants would have succumbed to the effects of smoke and heat. If a lesson is to be learnt from this tragic incident it is essential to ensure all electri-

Father Martin Peyton: essential to ensure an electrical appliances are unplugged before retiring to bed."

Poaching, part 2: Salmon

Threat to stocks as big boys join amateurs

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

poachers gently paddled a discovered 26 salmon in the rubber dinghy along the Wye near Monmouth. With a third man on the bank they strung Poachers' methods make out a fine net in the water. There was nothing to disturb them but the murmur of the river and the usual night ounds of the countryside.

But what could have been a

profitable night's salmon poaching suddenly went wrong when figures began to clamber out of the water and two police frogmen made highly unusual arrests.

highly unusual arrests.

The frogmen were part of Operation Moonbeam, a 30-man police exercise against poachers. The nets had caught a mere three salmon but that cost the two men £300 in fines and the loss of all their equipment. all their equipment.

Yet for every such salmon poacher successfully prosecuted many others are continuing profitably.

continuing profitably.

Dr Roger Merry, fishery officer for the South-West Water Authority, said: "Poachers are taking a substantial proportion of salmon and taking them on the way to spawning grounds, which is a threat to stocks". He and other fishery officers believe marching may be threatening

poaching may be threatening the species.

In the first place, stocks have to survive the catches of legimate fishermen and anglers. Poaching cuts back what remains I many parts of what remains. I many parts of Britian poachers take as many fish as they can, not only salmon but sea trout as well.

With prices at £2 a pound, salmon are a great temptation. Water authorities link the increase in poaching over the past few years to unemploy-

In some areas competition from opportunist amateurs has forced large-scale poach-ers to move North and South, taking fish from as far afield as Scotland and Devon.

More than a hundred sea trout have been found in nets on an estuary in the South-west, and 20 salmon, worth up to £400, in nets further

One evening this spring two upstream. This August bailiff

such catches possible. Close to shore or in river estuaries they use fine nets to trap and hold the fish by their gills. Farther upstream just about anything is used.

The traditional with a torch and a gaff at night. The fish are picked out by the light in pools or close to weirs and then hooked. A large treble hook may also be used, which is drawn through

water, snagging the fish. Crossbows and even rifles

Crossbows and even rifles have been used. Equipped with a spear gun poachers have also been discovered swimming through the pools after the shoals.

Home-made bombs have been exploded in the water to stun fish and then net them. A poison, based on the cyanide mixture used against rabbits, has been used on Scottish rivers with spectacular results. Mr Neil Graesser, chairman of the Association of Scottish District Salmon Fishery Boards, remembers Fishery Boards, remembers when it was first used after the last war, poachers could get between eight hundred and a thousand fish.

In the fight to protect salmon, control is under the water authorities, who have introduced modern methods of crime prevention and

Water bailiffs in the Southern Water Authority in-clude night sights in their arsenal as well as two-way radios. Bailiffs have guard dogs and a speedboat for ambushes. In the South-west, enforcement of fishing laws, in coordination with local police, is costing more than.

The Welsh Water Authority has one of the largest prob-lems, with 70 full-time bailiffs patrol 5,000 miles of river. Enforcement costs more than

Concluded

Simpson style...

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lack Mulqueen white sille gold lame blouse, from a selection on the 5th floor. Black velvet knickerbockers, 10-16 £39.00. Yves Saint Laurent silk sash in red, black or white £59.00.



Derek Rose pyjamas, 38-46 £24.00 and matching kimono, S, M, L, XL £22.00. Available i



Gilligan and O'Malley sleepwear; Nightgown in purple or blue, XS, S, M, L.£ 49.00;





Simpson #



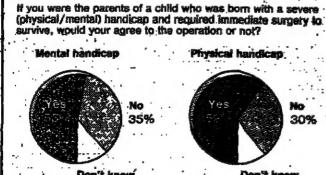
now aged 51, starred in. The case was adjourned until today.

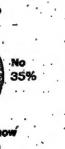
Should a doctor be found guilty of murder if, with the parents' agreement, he

Don't know











Wide support for Down's doctor

Results of the poll were presented last night on the panorama programme, the controversial nature of which caused some dispute at the BBC during the day. Full details of both polls were given exclusively to Tha Times.

The doctors' poll, answered by 280 hospital consultants, asked paediatricians to describe their likely behaviour in two sets of circumstances: where the parents had rejected their baby and where they had accepted it.

don, took the matter to court.

In cases where the parents of whether a severely, handicapped baby lives or fies. By a margin of 12 to 1 the public believe that a doctor who sees to it that a severely handicapped baby dies, with the agreement of the parents, should not be found guilty of murder (Table 2 above).

The doctors' poll, answered an intestinal obstruction. The doctors' poll did not receive the official approval of the parents of the parents, and intestinal obstruction. The doctors' poll did not receive the parents had rejected their baby and where the parents had rejected their baby and where the parents had rejected the baby, 96 per a margin of 12 to 1 the public believe that a doctor who sees to it that a severely handicapped baby lives or fies. By a margin of 12 to 1 the public believe that a doctor who sees apped baby dies, with the agreement of the parents, should not be found guilty of murder (Table 2 above).

The survey was conducted by laterational (MORI) on behalf of BBC's Panorama among a representative quota sample of 1953 adults, over 18 years old, in 161 constituencies throughout Great Britain from September 14 to 18, this year.

Heavy public support for the stance of the jury in the case of Dr Leonard Arthur, the paediatrician who was cleared last week of attempting to murder a handicapped new born baby, was disclosed public commissioned for BBC television's Panorama programme.

Eighty-six per cent of those polled said that if a doctor, with the parems' consent, saw that the parems' consent, saw the parems' consent to a spina bifus parents to a healthy to a life-sawing operation if they would give normal showed that most would agree medical treatment to a healthy to a life-sawing operation if they would give normal treatment to a spina bifus abby gave birth to a severely handicapped child who needed treatment, and only 36 per cent said they would recommend surgery for a Down's baby to live and most (60 per cent) thought the parems' consent, saw the parems' consent, saw the parems' consent, saw the parems' consent, saw the parems' consent to a parems to a healthy to a life-sawing operation if they would give normal showed that most would agree the parems' cent would give normal treatment to a spina bifus a baby and treatment to a spina bifus a baby and treatment to a spina bifus a life-sawing operation in mid-September showed that most would agree the parems and they would give normal treatment to a lealthy to a life-sawing operation if they would give normal treatment to a spina baby and treatment to a spina baby and

new born beby, was disclosed per determinent to a spina bifida beby one (Label 1, above).

Mearly half of those polled treatment, and only 36 per cent sid they would recomparamme.

Eighty-six per cent of those polled said that if a doctor, with the parents' consent, saw to it that a severely handicapped new born beby died, he should not be found guilty of murder.

But a separate survey among consultant paediatricians indicated that only 10 per cent would take the course of action that Dr Arthur took, that is, to withhold normal medical treatment from a Down's syndrome baby who was apparents healthy but who had been rejected by his parents.

In the Arthur case, evidence was heard that the baby was found in a post-mortem examination to have a damaged heart and lungs, but no evidence was given that those defects were apparent to medical staff when the child was alive.

Results of the poll were represented last night on the

Labour man nails left-wing policy to Crosby campaign

The Labour candidate for the Crosby by-election yesterday broke ranks with his own party leadership.

In a rare and blunt display of by-election independence, Mr John Backhouse declared his own manifesto commitment to a series of left-wing policies. He said that he was unequivocally in favour of a quick withdrawal from the EEC, complete unilateral nuclear disarmament and renationalization with minimum compensation.

Mr Backhouse, a mathematics of the test of the same as abolition, in the same as abolition of a child to a private school a criminal act."

The Labour Party, however, the commy, and minemployment had emerged as the voters' main concerns. Mr Butcher, an accountamt, refused to allow himself to be labelled a monetarist, but he thought the Government had successfully balanced the support with the same as apolitical needs.

Asked about disarmament, he could not do it in less than 12 months."

Asked about disarmament, he could not easily that was could not contain a constituency which is unequivocally in favour of a said that he wanted all support withdrawn. "It is not make the sending of a child to a private school a criminal act."

The Labour Party, however, the continued in a low key at the start of his campaign yesterday. He said that the wanted all surport withdrawn. "It is not make the sending of a child to a private school a criminal act."

The Labour Party, however, the continued in a low when to make the sending of a child to a private school a criminal act."

The Labour Party, however, the continued in a low them to continue all the same as abolition, in the same as abolition, in the same as abolition in the same as abolit

present government, without compensation, because some pension fund money was involved. But Mr Backhouse added: "My own view is that we should be committed to a policy of renationalization without compensation. If anybody suffers as a result of that, let them make their case, but their case is to be on the basis of need." The Conservatives have already attempted to embarrass Mrs Shirley Williams, the Social Demo-

on pationalization, he commented: "I am in favour of public ownership of all that

of public ownership of all that needs to be done in order to gain control for the people of the economy; banks, various financial institutions, major manufacturing industry, anything which is essential to that programme".

He suggested that there was a difficulty in renationalizing assets hived off by the present government, without compensation. because some ition.

Later, Mrs Williams launched her daily press conference by pointing out that unemployment in Crosby had increased substantially since the Conservatives came to

Unemployment among 18 and 19-year-olds had in-creased by 70 per cent, from 247 to 421 between October, 1979, and last month, while over the same period adult unemployment had increased from 2,445 to 4,410.



The united nations of York

Children from 15 different countries are learning to live in perfect believes it offers the best kind of harmony at a village primary school in North Yorkshire. The cosmopolitan community has been created by York University near by, many of whose staff and students send their children to Heslington primary school (Our York Correspondent writes). Mr Peter Kendall, the headmaster, has 30 children of 15 vals, and they all learn about each other is agently with their different to the world, he says "All their beliefs, customs and habits are brought out. Some of the way these children from all over the world cooperate proves that war and their families have religious festivations."

The whole point is that we are big, happy family, and I stress this in our assemblies.

One of the parents, Mr Nizar Kissab, a Syrian, commented: "The way these children from all over the world cooperate proves that war and their families have religious festivations are not natural. If only we different nationalities working other's way of life, and come to they do.

areas or British Gas went on strike yesterday for the first time in a dispute over allow-ances which, their union claimed, could affect gas supplies.

The National and Local

Government Officers Association (Nalgo) which represents the 1,500 shift workers who supervise the control and monitoring of gas flows said that more than three quarters of the staff were on

strike. The strike was not fully supported in the south-

west and southern areas. Mr David Stirzaker, Nalgo's

national gas officer, said last night: "The support has met

different nationalities working other's way of life, and come to

White-collar gas workers strike

By David Feiton, Labour Reporter

raintenance of supplies,
"We understand that there

is a large number of industrial users who have been put on stand-by prior to disconne-

that killed a model

The meal

From Our Correspondent

Liverpool
A young fashion model who suffered from a chronic slimming disease died after a massive late-night meal after a missive late-night meal after as inquest was

massive late-night meal after a three-day fast, an inquest was told yesterday.

Surgeons carying out an emergency operation on Pauline Seaward, aged 24, removed three litres of partially digested food from her stomach

tially digested foot from her stomach.

The inquest in Liverpool was told that Miss Seaward, of Rutland House, Sefton Park, had a history of being underweight. When aged 17 she weighed 4 stone.

Mrs Maureen Seaward said her daughter had been advised to gain weight for her job. However, if she was to be photographed, she would fast "to keep her tummy flat": she ate two big meals a week and drank only coffee in between. Her last meal, eaten before she went to bed on August 22, was "the one to beat them all".

was "the one to beat them all"

It included two raw cauliflowers, two black puddings, one and a half pounds of raw liver, two pounds of kidneys, a piece of cheese, three pounds of raw carrots, two pounds of pease, a pound of mushrooms, 10 peaches, four bananas, two apples, four pears, two pounds of plums, two pounds of grapes and some home-made bread.

Mr Seaward said she and her husband had tried to persuade their daughter to alter her eating habits. "What she ate was enough for four people."

people."
Dr Gordon Stamp, a senior pathology lecturer at Liverpool University, said Miss Seaward died from gastroentiritis caused by intestinal, damage due to massive ingestion of food. At the Royal Liverpool Teaching Hospital an emergency operation was an emergency operation was carried out because of breath-

carried our because of breatsing difficulties, but nothing
could be done to save her.
Recording a verdict of
accidental death, the Coroner,
Mr Roy Barter, said Miss
Seaward was suffering from a recently diagnosed condition, bulimia nervosa, a chronic form of the slimming disease, anorexia nervosa, possibly due to a psychiatric disorder.

CHILD SLEEPS **DURING RAID**

David Holt, aged two, slept for six hours while his parents, Mr and Mrs Timothy Holt, were held in their home in Freckleton, near Preston, by masked raiders who took keys for a Wigan supermarket but failed to steal anything.

Mr Holt, manager of the store, was hit on the head with a hammer. The men, who left the house at 5 am

left the house at 5 am yesterday, had strong Liver-pool accents.

Magazine libelled

journalist

More than 1,100 white all our anticipations. It will becomes necessary to switch collar staff in key control undoubtedly be causing prob gas from one region to areas of British Gas went on lems for the British Gas another. undoubtedly be causing problems for the British Gas another.

Corporation in terms of The union is not providing Mr John Coulter, a journalist and public relations consultant, has been paid substantial damages over false allegations in Private Eye, the satirical magazine, that he was guilty of discreditable and infamous conduct when director of information for the British Steel Corporation, the High Court in London was told yesterday. emergency standby cover because its suggestion that one person remain at work in each centre was rejected by the management as insufstand-by prior to disconnesion and we expect to see the
problems of the corporation
worsening during the next
few days."

The staff fall into two main
groups: one monitors and
controls supplies at distribution centres and the other
coverates, computers for pay-British Gas said that there button centres and the other had not been any effect on operates computers for paysupplies because management mems of bills and wages and were manning computer and salaries to British Gas emcontrol centres, "although ployees. Most of those on the situation could change from day to day.

Nalgo believes supplies basic pay of between £6,934 could be affected when it and £8,121 a year. told yesterday.

Mr David Eady, represent-ing Mr Coulter, told Mr Justice Baldam that Richard Ingrams and Pressdram Ltd, the editor and publishers of Private Eye, had also agreed to pay Mr Coulter's costs of bringing a libel action against

A diet of sauce and nostalgia from ITV

new eight-year franchise period begins in January with 17 new series, ranging from a new late-night magazine pro-gramme called Over the Top, described yesterday as saucy and sexy, to the first part of a four-year documentary project by Granada about the British Empire.

For the first time, one of the new programme compa-nies, TV South, which takes over from Southera, is in the winter schedules with a programme about test-tube babies and a children's series called The Haunting of Cassie

The schedules are strongest on light entertainment and in

drama.

Two of the drama series carry a strong whiff of nostalgia. One of them, We'll Meet Again, which is set in wartime England and stars Susannah York; was called at

Susannah York; was called at yesterday's programme controllers' press conference "the best story idea since Upstairs, Downstairs".

The other, Airline, created by Wilfred Greatorex, is set in the air haulage business of a former flight-sergeant.

A Kind of Loving is Stan Barstow's adaptation in 10 one-hour episodes of his novel of that name and the two later books in the trilogy. The popular series, Minder, with George Cole and Dennis Waterman, returns for a further 13-week run and there is to be a second series for the romantic connected.

Victoria Wood teams up again with Julie Walters, the acress, in a new weekly. Wood's first play, Talent, in which she appeared with Julie Walters, received considerable critical acclaim.

Eamonn Andrews is to compere a new satellite-linked quiz programme, with compere a new satellite-linked quiz programme, with compere a new satellite-linked quiz programme with content of the received considerable critical acclaim.

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Eamonn Andrews is to compere a new satellite-linked quiz programme, with Julie Walters, the acress, in a new weekly.

is to be a second series for the romantic comedy, A Fine Romance, the first series of which is being shown at documentaries.

television's Whicker celebrates 25 years franchise in television with a three-part retrospective; The Fall of teging from a Singapore is Granada's opening for its four-year project; and Antony Thomas, who ay as saucy made Death of a Princess, has spent a year making a spent a year making a documentary called The Most Dangerous Man in the World, about a convicted gun-runner and former CIA agent.

and former CIA agent.

Comedy series that make their debut during the new season include Don't Rock the Boat, with Nigel Davenport and Sheila White; Let There Be Love, with Paul Eddington and Nanette Newman; and OTT(Over the Top), a live, weekly late-night entertainment, with Alexei Sayle and Lenny Henry, said to be the "adults only" version of the anarchic Saturday morning children's programme, Tiswas. was.

Victoria Wood teams up again with Julie Walters, the actress, in a new weekly series of revues. Victoria Wood's first play, Talent, in which she appeared with Julie Walters, received considerable critical acclaim.

The project has been set up by Mr George Walker, brother of Billy Walker, the former boxer, through his Brent Walker film and leisure com-

The fast life of a snail

There is a happy ending to the tale of the little seashore snail which spent three years and three months on a dressing table, without moving or eating.

It is to be released into its natural habitat on the sands of Skegness now that zoological experts have finished studying it.

There is a happy ending to oratory said yesterday: It is eating well on cabbage and Brussel sprouts

The snail was a seaside souvenir ornament on the dressing table of Mr Joseph Bell, aged 74, a retired miner, at Langley Mill, Nottinghamshire, until it suddenly came to life.

Dr Neild believes that the

studying it.
Staff at Dr Christopher
Neild's laboratory, at Trent
Polytechnic Nottingham have
called it "supersnail" because
of its long fast. The British
Museum says that the previous longest time for a snail
to go without nourishment

The Neild believes that the
varnish on the shell prevented
water from escaping, and kept
the snail in permanent hibernation. When the varnish was
accidently cracked, the water
seeped out and it woke up and
moved.

Why choose Skegness? Well

spokesman for the lab-

Why choose Skegness? Well as the publicity posters say "it is so bracing".

Whitehall brief

The flier landed with Merseyside

By Peter Hennessy and David Walker After last summer's riots in Toxteth the Prime Minister received a most unusual minute. Its title, "It took a riot...", etched itself in the memories of the handful of ministers and civil servants to

whom it was circulated.

Written in a highly personal style by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, it expressed his reactions to Merseyside in the aftermath of the dis-orders. Something had to be That minute's most tangible

That minute's most tangible result to date is the appointment of a civil servant. Mr Eric Sorensen, former private secretary to Mr Heseltine, as Whitehall's Mr Merseyside. He is to direct a task force intent (at minimal cost to public funds) on bettering the pool and environs.
At 39, Mr Sorensen is the

youngest under-secretary in wironment, a "flier". But it may take more than youth and energy to assuage the suspicions of the scouse politicians and cajole the region's reluctant capitalists. His are now the entrenched problems of a conurbation in decline for many years; the area has the reputation of being, the entrepreneur's for investment.

Mr Sorensen transfers to notably vague. "Beware of building up expectations," Mr sorensen said "You cannot staff, the task force with the regional director since June, main joy is administering the force is to be his full-time job area has the reputation of being, the entrepreneur's point of the scouse politicians and cajole the region's reluctant capitalists. His are now the entrenched force is to be his full-time job area has the reputation of the scouse politicians and cajole the region's reluctant capitalists. His are now the entrenched the problems of a conurbation in decline for many years; the area has the reputation of the scouse politicians and cajole the region's reluctant capitalists. His are now the entrenched the problems of a conurbation in decline for many years; the area has the reputation of the scouse politicians and cajole the region's reluctant capitalists. His are now the entrenched the problems of a conurbation in decline for many years; the force is to be his full-time job outgoing; who can think the unthinkable."



Eric Sorensen: Thinks the unthinkable

the Department of the Engraveyard, a bottomless pit vironment, a "flier". But it for investment.

may take more than youth Mr Sorensen transfers to

Sorensen declined, under-standably, to talk about or even acknowledge the exist-ence of Mr Heseltine's colour-ful minute. He said: "My new job is not something which directly emerges from the riots. Indeed the task force is not Toxteth-based, but covers the entire county of Mersey-side." The operation, he emphasized, was part of a continuum of governments' efforts on Merseyside.

Is he to be a sort of surrogate Michael Heseltine?
"We cannot are the Secretary

"We cannot ape the Secretary of State, his immense enthusiam. But we must try to follow his example of willingness to meet all sorts of geople... to try and get under the skin of Merseyside."

individuals, 14 seconded from Merseyside firms, the rest drawn from a mix of govendepartments together with some officials from Liverpool City Council.
The task force's goals are

POLICEMAN JAILED FOR

A police inspector earning £11,000 a year, who borrowed a total of nearly £6,000 during his three years as treasurer of the police club at Cambourne. Cernwall, was sentenced yes terday to nine months' imprisonment.

Fredrick Arthur Jordan, aged 52, holder of the police long service and good conduct Bodmin Crown Court to four offences of false accounting. Mr Michael Brodrick, for the prosecution, said Inspec-tor Jordan "got his sums wrong" and in 1980 the club's accountant found a £783 shortfull in the books.

During the first two years as treasurer he had managed to repay the amounts he had borrowed, but at the end of the third year he had "grossly overstretched" himself by about £2,500.

By Pat Heely, Social Services Correspondent them.

Mr Eady said that Mr Coulter, formerly assistant editor of The Economist, industrial editor of The Sunday Times and an industrial reporter on the Daily Express, had been pilloried in the private Eye between 1978 and in 1981-82, while seven were according to a stavey conduction of the influential Association of Directors of Social Services. But those increases their budgets pegging, theirs, and 31 imposing reductions of up to 10 per cent.

The surveys, which were the proving numbers of elderly people and children in care, the association of the coulter, formerly assistant editor of The Economist, in them.

Mr Eady said that Mr Coulter, formerly assistant editor of The Sunday Times and an industrial reporter on the Daily Express, had been pilloried in private Eye between 1978 and 1980.

His family had also been caused considerable in them.

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His family had also been caused considerable through many than the editor of The Sunday Times and an industrial reporter on the Daily Express, had been pilloried in private Eye between 1978 and 1980.

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His family had also been caused considerable through the Express had been pilloried in private Eye between 1978 and 198

Over England and Wales as a whole social services bud-gets will be reduced by 0.5 per cent in real terms, at a time when the Government acknowledges that 2 per cent annual growth is needed to

annual growth is needed to maintain the present level.

The survey, the third car-ried out by the association, has achieved the highest response rate so far. In total, 82 of the 116 social services departments completed ques-

of information on social In 70 of the 82 authorities questioned, overall income to social services departments is expected to increase, from

£162.5m last year to almost

resonal State Services Expenditure in Staffing and Activates.
(Secretary, ADSS, Social Services Department, Civic Centre, Barras Bridge, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 SPA) 28.

Flymo saw the Addvantages

When Flymo started to manufacture their revolutionary hover mowers 12 years ago, they employed 150 people. Today, Flymo employ nearly 800 in over half a million square feet of modern factory space in Aycliffe new town in north-east England. That's success.

Addtractions Flymo liked Aycliffe's fast road links with the A1 motorway, readily available factory space at keen rents and a reliable supply of labour. If anything, these advantages are greater now.

Addaptability When Flymo were ready to expand, we set to work to design and build another factory of 170,000 sq. ft. for them. Within four years we doubled it up for

them to 342,000 sq.ft. Addictive

Flymo like Aycliffe so much that it's the H.Q. for the whole of their expanding world-wide operations.

Addmirable

We think that's a record of success that's hard to equal. The people of Aycliffe have been part of it and they're proud of it.

Addvisable

If you're attracted by Flymo's experience you'd be well advised to find out more from the organisation that

helps them and nearly 200 other companies to succeed in the northeast's major new

AYCLIFFE&PETERLEE

THE ANSWER FOR INDUSTRY

Fear of renewed Chad unrest as Libyans leave

Ndjamenia, Nov 9.—President Goukousi Oueddei of Chad said today he expected the first contingents of a pan-African peacekeeping force to arrive in his

war-torin country very soon.
The President, who flew back to Chad from Nigeria on Saturday after attending a 32-nation Franco-African summit in Paris, said he was satisfied with the pace at which Libyan troops were being withdrawn from

According to residents near the airport, Libya has sent up to 10 aircraft a day to fly out the estimated 10,000 troops which have been in Chad since tibya's intervention 11 months ago to help the Goukouni tegime's fight against guerrilla

The Libyans began to with-'raw last week at the Presi-ent's request and are to be eplaced by the six-nation The force is to be made up of

contingents from Nigeria, Senegal, Benin, Togo, Guinea and Zaire, with logistical support from Gabon and France. French officials, who met President Goukouri here yesterday, told him France was ready to fly Zairean troops to Chad "as soon as Goukouni gives us the word", informed sources said.

In Bangui, the capital of the Central African Republic, President Mobutu Sese Seko, of Zaire, said that the vanguard of Zairean troops sent to Chad were arriving or about to arrive

However, in Brussels, Mr Nguza Karl-Bond, the former Zaire Prime Minister, today urged the Organization of urged the Organization of African Unity not to send Zaire troops to Chad. Mr Nguza said devaluation of the Sudan. Zaire troops were generally un-pound.—AFP and Reuter.

Ndjamena, President

Goukouni voiced fears that the vacuum left by the Libyan troop withdrawal could cause renewed civil unrest.

Mr Goukouni said that "the idea of difficulties is not to be ruled out", adding, "we sense the beginning of ill-will in the capital".

He described the continuing Libyan withdrawal from Chad at "satisfactory", and expressed the hope that this would be from all Chad territory, including the Aouzou strip bordering Libya.

According to a document signed by Chad and The Organization of African Unity, a "permanent committee" of OAU heads of state will be "charged with assuring the modest conduct of pages beginning good conduct of peace-keeping operations in Chad".

The six-month agreement on the peace-keeping force may be renewed by "tacit' extension.

Government falls in Khartum

Khartum: President Numerry of Sudan said today that he had dismissed the Government, Khartum: President Nimelry the Sudanese Press Agency re

The report said the President had asked ministers to carry on dealing with day-to-day business until a new administration could be appointed.

President Nimeiry was re-ported as saying that the main task of the new government would be to carry out economic reforms. He also announced a

Papal greeting for Mrs Gandhi in Rome for the United Nations conference.

Gandhi urges more on food, less on arms

Rome, Nov 9.—Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, today urged more spending on butter and less on guns in a speech to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization's twenty first international conference here. "The expenditure incurred on a new intercontinental ballison a new intercontinental ballis-tic missile could plant 200 million trees, irrigate one million hectares (2.4 million acres) feed 50 million malnour-ished children in developing countries (or) buy a million tons of fertilizers," Mrs Gandhi

said in her 45-minute address.
Mrs Gandhi pointed to her own country as a model for other developing narions, in food. India claims it achieved grain self-sufficiency five years ago, although the Prime Minister, admitted, that some citizens are still burgary because citizens are still hungry because the food is not spread around

has been criticized abroad for its atomic pro-gramme, partly because of the impression that it was squander-ing money that should be used

is the FAO governing body. It is meeting for three weeks to plan how to fight hunger and encourage rural development.

☐ Sofia: Before Mrs Gandhi left here for Italy, she signed a joint statement with her Bulgarian hosts in which India and Bulgaria condemned the in-ternational arms race and ternational arms race and pledged to widen relations.—

South Africa admits shooting down Angolan MiG jet

specified combar zone stradding the border between Namibia (South-West Africa) and

The statement by Defence Headquarters in Pretoria came after Angolan claims that on Thursday South African aircraft bombed and rocketed Army positions at Cahama, about 120 miles inside Angola. The South African statement

said the MiG was flown by a Cuban. A spokesman said that intercepts of orders from ground control to the pilor were in Spanish, sp it was assumed he was Cuban. The Angolan news agency, Angop, said the pilot was wounded. South Africa denied that its Mirage jets had attacked the Angolan aircraft deep inside Augola The spokesman said the Angolan aircraft had attacked the South African aircrait, which were on a self-defence

In the last few years several South African aircraft, includ-ing helicopters, have been shot down while flying in low-level support of ground attacks into-

Angola.

The latest incident is the first reported dogfight between Angolan and South African aircraft and suggests a growth in the war. Until now, South African jets have ruled the craft and suggests a growth in taut Secretary of State for the war. Until now, South Africa, which is working to African jets have ruled the resume the initiative for a skies over southern Angola.

According to the South Namibia dispute

South Africa today admitted African statement, the Mirages it had shot down an Augolah detected two MiGs heading MiG21 jet in a doglight over towards Namibia. They took the operational area the up action when the Angolan jets began combat manoeuvres. One was shot down and the second was allowed to fly away because we are not at war with

The South African Defence Force intends to release aerial photographs showing that the second MIG was clearly in the sights of the South African air-

day ground and air strike into Augula in August and claimed to have killed up to 1,000 guer-rillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) and Angolan troops.

-If said that Swape and Angoism units were totally inte-grated. Four Soviet Army advisors were killed in the attack, codenamed Operation Protes and a sergeant-major captured. There are an esti-mated 1,000 Soviet advisers in Angola and between 14,006 and 19,000 Cubans. South Africa has not con-

firmed the Angolan Govern-ment's latest claims about the artack on Cabama. They coincided with the final stages of the mission to Africa of repre-sentatives of the Western group, led by Dr Chester Crocker, United States Assis

Strike goes on as Solidarity seeks talks

Warsaw, Nov 9 .- Attemps to end Poland's longest regional strike failed today as Solidarity .. leaders called on the Government to open peace talks in Warsaw on Friday.

Failure to resolve the 19-dayold dispute in the western region of Zielona Gora and coninuing labour protests elsewhere casts a cloud over the planned negotiations but the Solidarity spokesman said he did not believe they would affect the outcome.

."The strikes are a problem, but they are not going to jeopardize the course of negotiations." Mr Marek Brunne said. He also said that the union's executive praesidium had drawn up a list of six issues which it wanted to discuss with the authorities after last week's important meeting between church, Government and Solidarity leaders.

The six suggested by Solidarity's Praesidium today were A social council for control of the economy; union access to the mass media, economic re-form, self-management and democratic elections to local councils, the rule of law; and

Solidarity officials in Zielona Gora said the authorities did not show up to sign an agree-ment because of late misgivings about some of the clauses. Another strike continued at the Sosnowiec coal mine in Silesia, there was a brief newspaper stoppage in Wroclaw, and farmers continued a sit-in ar a Communist youth headquarters in the city of Siedlee.—Reuter.

Wine exports boom

Russians raise a toast to Château Moldavia

In the fight against al-coholism, the Soviet republic of Moldavia, tucked away in the hills on the Romanian border, could play an increasingly vital

This small, sunny spot produces a third of all the dry wine in the Soviet Union, and off vodka, Soviet officials are promoting the consumption of light, good quality wine as a

Already the Soviet Union is Already the Soviet Upion is one of the world's largest wine producers and consumers. In terms of land used for the T-cultivation of grapes, it ranks third after Spain and Italy. To Consumption is rising, and that Soviet Union exports ingrereasing quantities of the better downtre wines and especially 197 lusively in the non-Russian

outhern sun-belt — to Eastern urope and, more profitably to

Jest Germany.

Jest Germany.

For Moldavia, a republic uved out of the land seized y Stalin from the Romanians 1940 wine has always been ig business. Wine-testing tations and vineyards were established more than 100 years ago when the area, then known as Bessarabia, was still part of the Ottoman empire. Bunches the Ottoman empire, Bunches of grapes adorn the republic's and wine accounts for half its income, being the most profitable sector of the local

economy. With the collectivization of agriculture, all vineyards are incorporated in state and collective farms, and vary in size from villages producing limited amounts of top quality wine on the French chateaux model, to vast enterprises bottling millions of gallons harvested from the surrounding

Moldavia produces more than 100 different wines, as well as numerous brandies and fortified wines.
One such farm not far from

Kishinyov, the capital, produces more than two million gallons a year at a profit of 4m roubles (£3m). It also houses a wine institute begun in 1842, that trains 1,000 students from all parts of the Soviet Union, teaching them the breeding and cultivation of grapes, the scientific basis of wine production other aspects of the

"Try this Primavera — a delicate white, first created on this farm in 1964", Mr Ilya Kozthis farm in 1964", Mr Ilva Kozhokar, the institute's director, tells visitors. "Note its subtle bouquet of China roses. It has already won three medals in international competitions."

He swills the pale splash in the tulip-shaped tasting glass and judges it according to the Soviet 10-point system, which awards 0.5 marks for transpar-

bouquet, 5 for taste and 1 for typicality. He is a forceful, enthusiastic professional, who has spent time in France and is not modest in making claims for the best of the Moldavian

Primavera, like Victoria, Al-lezgouter and other delicate whites, is cheap at just over a pound a bottle. But it cannot be found in Moscow or other Sovier ciries Soviet cities.

Demand for the good wines may be high, but it is more pro-fitable for Soviet wine stores to stock the mass-produced Georgian whites or the rough, fortified wines that cost more and are swilled, like yodka, by their high alcoholic content.

The Soviet press has repest-edly deplored a system which discriminates against the good wines. Moldavian officials insist they are ready to increase production, but they blame the vodka-drinking tradition in the north and distribution difficulties for the indifference to good table wines in most of Russia. Moldavia, like all of Europe

was swept last century by Phylloxera, the insect that almost destroyed the vineyards of France and Germany. The The Kishinyov institute conducts research into fumigation, and possible ways of grafting and possible ways of dealing with this apparently

The republic is also trying to develop mechanical grape har-vesters, but Mr Kozhokar admitted that an ideal machine admitted that an ideal machine is still a long way off. The grape harvest will continue to demand a large seasonal work force, supplemented in Moldaria, as elsewhere, by the drafting of students and factory workers into the vine-

yards.
The scorching dry summer that engulfed European Russia that engulted European Russia this year with such disastrous effects for the grain and other crops, will lead to a particularly good year for Moldavian wine—one of the few in the past decade.

All peasants have vines on their private plots and are allowed to make as much wine as they want. All state farms on suitable land grow grapes, as wine production brings in farmore money than the raising of crops or livestock. The difference this year will be especially marked.

marked.

As with most Soviet products, advertising and promotion of Soviet wine; especially overseas, has far to go. Moldavia is building a new champagne factory to cope with rising export demand, but so far the best quality Moldavian wines are still drunk in Moldavia, brought out at any festive occasion.

UN tries to end deadlock

From Our Correspondent, New York, Nov 9

post, are being pressed to relinquish their candidacy, at least temporarily, as the Security Council entered into its third week of deadlock.

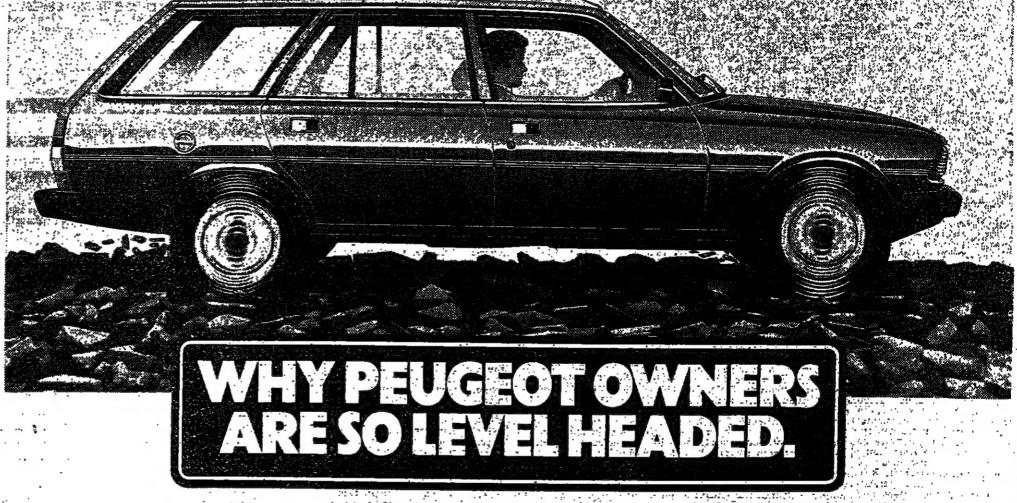
Many members felt the time was ripe for other candidates to place their names on the ballot and to test the waters.

The pressure which has been on Mr Salim, who is Tanzania's Foreign Minister, since the first day of balloting has shifted to Dr Waldheim

Dr Kurr Waldheim, the ing to enter the race so long as United Nations Secretary- Dr Waldheim and Mr Salim are General, and Mr Salim Ahmed running, the Council has Salim, his challenger for the decided to press them to bow running, the Council has decided to press them to bow out for a while. Neither Dr Waldheim nor Mr

Salim have indicated publicly that they might withdraw.
It is understood that they fear might prove permanent should the Council favour one of the compromise candidates.
Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar,

of Peru, has emerged as the leading dark horse in a race where dark horses abound. It was hoped that, as the first to Since a number of potential dacy, he would become a concompromise candidates have indicated that they are unwill-



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Sadat's alleged killers to be tried next week

Cairo, Nov 9. — The four men accused of assassinating Anwar Sadar on October 6 will

be tried before a military court here next week, Lieutenant-General Abdel-Halim Abu Chazala, the Defence Minister, announced today. He said the eight-count indictment would be put before President Mubarak within two days, and it would then be made public. The accused face the death penalty if convicted.

Egyptian authorities have said the assassination squad was led by Lieutenant Khalid Islambuly, and artillery officer, and was composed of "three civilians disguised as soldiers" whose names were

whose names were

withheld.

The three unnamed civilians are described as reservists who had recently been mustered out of the Egyptian Army after completing their mandatory service.

The four accused are in hospital, where they are being treated for wounds sustained when they were arrested near the official review stand where Sadat was shot.

According to the Egyptian

According to the Egyptian According to the Egyptian press, the eight charges are:
An attempt forcefully to overthrow the Government; assassination of the President and other personalities: cre-

US moves

troops into

war games

From Our Correspondent, Cairo, Nov 9 Units of the United States

Egypt for

sabotage of public buildings; acquisition of arms and ex-plosives with intent to carry police officers; rupture of telephone circuits; creating a state of panic in several

regions.
The 750 other people areested since October 6, and accused of complicity in planning the assassination and of "attempting to import the Khomeini revolution" to Egypt, will be similarly charged, the press said.

Lieutenant Islambuly,

apparently the principal de-fendant, was described by authorities a few days after his arrest as "a model officer, honest and punctual, noticed for his religious leanings". But the authorities say a subsequent investigation re-vealed he was a troubled man, who was plagued by a history of failure. He had become aggressive after his failure to have children from his two

The lieutenant had also been watched for some time by military police without results, the authorities said. The official investigation is also said to have revealed that Lieutenant Islambuly had been in touch with Abbud

of the "terrorist organiza-tion" responsible for the "Khomeini plot" in Egypt. ☐ More arrests: The Government today extended its crackdown on dissidents with the arrest of about 65 people who are accused of

seing members of two underground communist organiza-tions bent on overthrowing the regime (Our correspondent writes).

of those people arrested before Sadat's murder, many were rounded up in connexion with the sectarian strike which left more than 80 Reports in the official party

newspaper Mayo said that those people who had been recently arrested had distributed pamphlets urging Egyptians to reject the Camp David peace accords with Israel.

The newspaper said they had sought to establish a "people's democratic republic of Egypt with strong ties to the Soviet Union".

BALKAN MEETING Bucharest — President
Sergej Krajger of Yugoslavia
has arrived in Bucharest for
an "official and friendly"
visit to Romania at the
invitation of President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Major Haddad announced his resignation only three days ago, to the apparent astonishment of his Israeli benefactors. Israel supplies the Haddad militia with its guns, ammunition and uniforms — unkinder hearts would suggest its raison d'

forms — unkinder hearts would suggest its raison d'etre as well — but Israeli officers, so it was reported, were unable to persuade their loyal major to change his mind. Then yesterday, he changed his mind. He would after all remain the seigneur of his self-proclaimed republic of free Lebanon.

sorry", he said casually, "but the major is not in the area".

coffee house. So we sat in the flyblown restaurant with its racks of Israeli beer and drank a bottle of Israeli wine

drank a bottle of Israeli wine while the waiter asked us if we wished to pay in Israeli currency. The militiaman in the cowboy hat — who had developed an unsettling habit of fidgeting with his pistol — hoped we would be on our way, an offer which we could not refuse.

radio telephone.



Kingsize hug: A tired Prince Hamzah gets a comforting hug from his father, King Husain. The King and Queen Noor were on a family visit to Disneyland in California.

Inside Haddad's fiefdom

A gunman's offer is not to be refused

From Robert Fisk, Bent Jbail, Nov 9 Maybe it was the Detroit Bent Jbail's town square

Cairo, Nov 9

Units of the United States army and air force began to arrive in Egypt today to take part in the largest manoeuvres here of the American rapid deployment force. The exercise will involve Egyptian troops and about 4,000 Americans and is designed to test the United States ability to protect its interests in the Middle East. Operation Brightstar 82 as the exercise is called, will start near Cairo West airport later this week as parallel manoeuvres take place in Sudan, Somalia and Oman, making up the first multinational tactical test faced by the rapid deployment force.

An American military spokesman said that units of the 24th infantry started arriving in C5 and C141 transport aircraft and more troops, equipment and logistics experts will arrive later.

About 350 Army, Navy and the Leba-

transport aircraft and more troops, equipment and logistics experts will arrive later.

About 350 Army, Navy and Air Force personnel will sconduct manoeuvres with Sudanese troops while in Somalia another 300 will carry out logistics training operations at Berbera. In Oman American Navy and Marinet enter the enclave some ations at Berbera. In Oman American Navy and Marine forces, operating in the Indian Ocean, will work with the Sultan of Oman's forces.

Last year's operation, called Brightstar 81, was confined to Egypt, involved about 1.400 men and, unlike this year, did not include the command structure of the rapid deployment force. Equipment to be tested during the American's combon bat who sat slumped

structure of the rapid deployment force. Equipment to be tested during the American's month-long stay iscludes A10 tactical fighter aircraft, M60 tanks, M113 armoured personnel carriers, helicopters and artillery, a United States military spokesman said.

Beirut: The Official Libyan news agency, Jana, said that the said was a depose and a demonstrators.

Guestion.

A militia officer in a straw cowby hat who sat slumped in a broken leather chair, turned the handle of an army radio-telephone. "We know nothing about the major's resignation", he said wearily. "But why don't you ask him yourself?", outside the office, willagers clustered around the fruit stands in the tiny market. military spokesman said.

Beirut: The Official Libyan news agency, Jana, said that thousands of demonstrators marched in Tripoli and other cities in Libya today in fruit stands in the tiny market or leant nonchalantly against the doorposts of the one-table coffee house. Two air raid bunkers — identical to those which the Israelis have built inside their kibbutz across the protest against military exercises (Reuter reports).

The agencies said that the demonstrators denounced the exercises as "joint American border - stood abandoned in



Thatcher says EEC will pursue own policy

By David Spanier
Mrs Thatcher stuck to her
guns yesterday on insisting
that the European Community
countries would pursue their own policy towards peace in the Middle East. While Britain and her

European partners France, Italy and the Netherlands, would send troops to the Sinai peacekeeping force, if an appropriate basis could be etre as well — but Israeli officers, so it was reported, were unable to persuade their loyal major to change his mind. Then yesterday, he changed his mind. He would after all remain the seigneur of his self-proclaimed republic of free Lebanon.

Up at Tyre this morning, a plump United Nations officer scornfully dismissed the whole affair. "If you will excuse the expression", he said with the air of a man who knew you would, "the whole thing is absolute bullshit. Haddad is pulling some propaganda stunt. He has resigned before and I suppose he will resign again. He likes to prove his popularity". The United Nations can hardly call itself impartial in such maters, even if it is fair. Major

United Nations can hardly call itself impartial in such matters, even if it is fair. Major Haddad's shells have killed United Nations troops in southern Lebanon and the United Nations have understandably never forgotten it.

In Bent Jbail, such ideas are dismissed with contempt. "It was a private thing." as they met yesterday.

Neither the Prime Minister, other side (Quebec). shows flexibility", Mr Chretien said.

Last week he said there would be incalculable consequences for Canadian unity if the federal Government proceeded against the wishes of Quebec, which accounted for it would diminish his French-speaking province's powers.

are dismissed with contempt.
"It was a private thing",
another militiaman said. "It able to Israel.

Mrs Thatcher noted, however, that under the terms of was a private argument.
Major Haddad got angry and
resigned then changed his
mind." But who was he angry
with? The Israelis? "You
must ask him", came the
reply, and almost at once the Ransom may be sought tor the terms of the camp David accord, any arrangement about the peace of keeping force would have to be agreed by both Israel and a veto, Mrs. Thatcher said the force did not have to move into Sinal in the Israel had a veto, Mrs. Thatcher said the force did not have to move into Sinal in the Israel had a veto, Mrs. Thatcher said the force did not have to move into Sinal in the Israel had a veto, Mrs. The mortal remains of St. Was martyred around 303, and are still in the hands of her was time for consultation.

It is understood that Mr. John Fretwell, British Minister at the Washington embassy, is conducting the pastry, is conducting the pastry, is conducting the pastry, is conducting the post of the peace and the European envoys directly, though its viole is crucial in the matter, because the invitation to join the peace to the church. The gummen, in an historical in the matter, because the invitation to join the peace to the church. The gummen, in an historical of the matter, because the invitation to join the peace to the force of the church. The gummen, in an historical for the matter, because the invitation to join the peace to the church. The gummen, in an historical in the British Minist was the European Community in mandate, covering social and industrial policies, reform of it is the community budget, which it was the European Community with the forthcoming European community and the forthcoming European in the environment of the first and industrial policies, reform of it is community budget, which it was the European Community and the forthcoming European Space of Strates.

The was an artempt to control the support of Syracuse in 879, the body was concealed but in 1040 the by and sent the policies and sent to the Romoun of Syracuse is 879, the body was concealed but in 1040 the by and sent to the European Space of Str Mark's.

Lucy is generally thought to have been revered in the early church.

Lucy is generally thought to have been revered in the early church.

Lucy is general the Camp David accord, any radio-telephone screamed. The man in the cowboy hat put down the receiver. "I am Was he in Israel? No one apparently knew. Could we see the major tomorrow? There were more calls on the Nor were we permitted to travel further. We could, if we wished, dine at the one-table

Doubts on Quebec's response to package

Mr Jean Chretien, the Federal Justice Minister, expressed hope today that an agreement will be reached this week on bringing Quebec into Canada's newly concluded constitutional reform plan. Mr Chretien, Mr Trudeau's

chief lieutenant on consti-tutional matters, admitted however that he does not know whether Mr Rene Levesque, the Quebec premier, wants an agreement. He told reporters he had been offering to talk with Mr Lévesque's government since Friday "but none of my phone calls have come back

yet".

Mr Chretien confirmed that the government has decided to delay parliamentary action on the federal provincial accord reached here last week on bringing home the 1867 British North America Act from Britain with an amending formula with a Bill of Rights added.

The delay is to allow time to persuade Quebec to join the other nine provinces in

other nine provinces in accepting the accord. "I hope it will be finalized this week, if we show flexibility and the other side (Quebec) shows flexibility", Mr Chretien said.

He objected to the bill of He objected to the bill of rights, provisions for minority language education rights in all provinces across Canada and for worker mobility rights; and to the amending formula, because it did not provide for compensating provinces that opted out of federal-provincial social development programmes.

The resolution giving effect

The resolution giving effect to the accord will not be presented to the Commons until after Thursday, which is budget day. Mr Chretien did not say how long after, implying that it would depend on the prospects of getting Quebec to accept a compro

He emphasized that the Government will not wait indefinitely to get the measure through the Canadian Parliament and into the hands of the British Parliament for final disposal. "We have to proceed. We cannot wait any more".

nuclear strength was measured concentrating not on the number of missile launchers but on the number of warheads and their explosive power.

Mr Haig cautiously welcomed Mr Brezhnev's recent declaration that Soviet military doctrine "excludes pre-

Mr Levesque is expected to give some indication of his attitude toward a negotiated settlement when he addresses the newly-reopened Quebec National Assembly this week.

Ransom may be sought for

Russia has three-to-one advantage Haig thinks

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Nov 9 The Soviet Union has a

three-to-one advantage over the United States in nuclear missiles and aircraft for a European war, according to Mr. Alexander Haig, the

Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State.

But a comparison based on sheer numbers of weaponry did not give the whole picture. Calculations of superiority were affected by the accuracy of weapons, underlying military structures and "countless unquantifiable characteristics," Mr Haig said in an interview published in the New York Times on Saturday. His comments, which in His comments, which in part were an answer to the assertion by President Brezhnev that there was approximate parity in nuclear forces in Europe, came during growing European fears about a limited nuclear war and rising opposition to new American missiles being based in Europe.

So far, Mr Haig said, Western governments had been "admirably solid and consistent" in the face of Soviet propaganda and big demonstrations against plans to place 572 American Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in Europe in 1983. His comments, which in

ing 2 and Cruise missiles in Europe in 1983.

But there were dangers from the opposition. One was that the demonstrations would spread to the United States. The other was that it would lead to an American tendency to pull back from the defence of Europe.

He suggested this was nowhere near that point today. The European mood was not a "pacifist and

substantial reduction in Soviet European forces, but it was not the American objective to agree to a freeze on United States missile deployment before the Pershing and Cruise missiles were installed. The United States wished to change the terms in which nuclear strength was mea-

power.
Mr Haig cautiously welcomed Mr Brezhnev's recent declaration that Soviet military doctrine "excludes preventive wars and the concept of a first strike."

IN BRIEF

Troops out in Madagascar

Seurity forces moved into antananarivo in force yester-day to quell fresh outbreaks of looting, vandalism and street fighting which began yesterday after a football

Troops took up position around the Presidential palace

Vineyards in France have a quality year

From Jonathan Fenby Paris, Nov 9 This year's French wine is generally good, but volume is down on last year throughout the country, according to reports from the main production duction areas.
In Bordeaux, the growers' association forecast that 1981

duction areas.

In Bordeaux, the growers' association forecast that 1981 would go down as a great year because of seven weeks of sunshine before the harvest.

Red wine would be as good as the best years of the 1970s and both dry and sweet wines would be of high standard. Reports from Medoc and Saint Emilion are particularly encouraging. While quality will be high, production on Bordeaux is likely to be 25 per cent below the 1930 level.

A somewhat larger cut in volume is apparent in Burgundy, where white wines are showing particularly high quality. The reds are described as having good character and colour, but not equalling the 1979 vintage.

Spring frosts helped to reduce production in Beaufolais, whose new wine has gone to wholesalers to be bottled on Thursday and put on sale on Sunday. Total Beaufolais poduction this year is down to just under one million hectolitres compared to 1,2 million last year. Growers are hoping, however, that quality will be more regular than in 1980.

Further south, quality is good in the Côtes-du-Ventoux and Tricastin vineyards.

In the mass production wine fields of the south-west,

In the mass production wine fields of the south-west, production is running at about 28 million hectolitres compared to 33 million last year. Further north, the volume of muscadet and gros plant from the Nantes region will be only half the 1980 output and Loire wines have also been affected by a poor

Champagne growers, who have been hit by a series of low production years, report another slump in production this year. The total of 130 to 140 million bottles which they 140 million bottles which they expect will not be enough to enable them to replember stocks, but sunny September weather has boosted quality.

One area in which production has not beem hit seriously is Alsace, where an average output of 800,000 hectolitres is reported. Cognac producers are also renac producers are also re-ported to be optimistic about 1981, since the wines they use have the right qualities to produce a very high quality

☐ Montpellier: Mr. Micolas Faith, a british author, has won the seventh Montesquieu Prize for the year's best book on wine. Mr Faith, who works for The Sunday Times, was named winner for his book "Chateau-Margaux".—AFP.

TENSION INCREASES IN KOREA

OTHER 1

1007

MANY

From Our Correspondent Pannunjom, Nov 9 Tension between North and

Tension between North and South Korea is increasing, according to the 408th meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at the truce village of Panmunjom today. The North Korean delegation, who called the meeting, accused the South of committing 4,080 acts of military provocation and espionage against the North between August 27 and Octotween August 27 and Octoberween ber 31.

Among the alleged armis-tice violations listed, the North side said that the South had fired into the Northern zone on several occasions and that two F5A fighter bombers had intruded into North Korean air space on October

Rear Admiral Storms, spokesman for the American-led United Nations Command which acts on behalf of South Korea, said the North Korean allegations were "a litany of fabrications.

Law Report November 10 1981 Court of Appeal

Absence of arbitral findings can be relied upon if they cover new point of law I June 27, 1973, the shipper had no soyabean meal on lighter destined for an exporting vessel or being loaded on an exporting vessel. Handles, or to the sellers. Having held that, on a balance of probabilities, Remer Handles were the shippers, the board that the sellers had to establish that, but for the embargo, the goods which were the subject marker of the unfulfilled commack would have been alripped by the shipper in question. That came to be known as the "but for" point. However, the need for sellers to establish that point was ultimataly in Bremser Handlesgesellschaft in Bremser Handlesgesellschaft make a very subject of the shipper in question. That came to be known as the "but for" point. However, the need for sellers to establish that point was ultimataly in Bremser Handlesgesellschaft make a very subject to could not show either that the shippers had no goods already which a Vanden Avenne Izegem As that point disappeared, it those findings were crucial to the solution. They were relying on when the points descended an facts when the points descended an facts in the point, were asking for a remission. They were relying on when the points descended an facts in those findings were crucial to the findings were crucial to the solution. They were relying on when the points descended an facts in the printing of the simplers had no goods already allow on a special case remission. They were relying on when the points descended an facts in the printing of the simplers had no goods already allow on a special case remission. They were relying on when the points descended an facts in the printing of the simplers and that his reasoning could not sidered that his decision could not sidered that his decision could not appeared. The judge considered whether those findings were crucial to the findings were crucial t point in relation to Bremer Handels was one which required consideration.

terrorist manoeuvres".

If a special case stated by an arbitral tribunal lacked crucial findings of fact, a party to the arbitration might rely on the absence of those findings, if they related to a new point of law which arose as a result of subsequent decisions of the courts and it would not be unfair

courts and it would not be untain or contrary to authority.

The Court of Appeal so stated in allowing an appeal by buyers from the decision of Mr Justice Robert.

Goff. By a contract dated November 27, 1972 the sellers, of US soyabean meal to the buyers, Cook Industries Inc. The contract incorporated the terms and conditions of Form 100 of the

(Gafra 100).

In June 1973 the US Department of Commerce imposed an embargo on the export of soyabean meal. The parties were among those affected by the embargo. The dispute concerned an unfulfilled 1,800.

The sellers claimed the protection of clauses 21 and 22. The arbitrators held that the sellers were in default and awarded damages which together with interest amounted to US \$1.5m.

Tradax Export SA v Cook Industries Inc

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Kerr and Sir David Cairus

Judgment delivered November 6

If a special case stated by an arbitral tribunal lacked crucial sellers failed under clause 22 but special under clause 22 but special under clause 22 but special under clause 21. sellers failed under clause 22 out succeeded under clause 21.

Mr David Johnson, QC and Mr Nicholas Legh-Jones for the buyers; Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC and Mr A. M. D. Havelock-Allan for the sellers. LORD JUSTICE KERR, deliver

ing the reserved judgment of the court, said that Mr Johnson submitted that the sellers could not rely on clause 21 because they lacked certain necessary further findings of fact in the special case. The question was whether the index was correct. case. The question was whether the judge was correct.

Before dealing with that it was necessary to refer to developments concerning Gafta 100 which had resulted from decisions on other special cases since the publication of the present. Apart from a string of sellers having to identify the shipper, it had also been recognized that they had to establish certain further facts in relation to the shipper in order to establish certain further facts in relation to the shipper in order to be able to rely on clause 21 or 22.

The embargo was qualified by certain exceptions, or loopholes. Sellers had to establish, first, that the shipper in question could not have benefited from those loopholes, by showing that at 5 pm on

sellers' ability to rely successfully on clause 21. He concluded that the shipper, not the sellers had on June 27, 1973, manupropriated soyabean meal affloat which had been shipped prior to the embargo. That is the "unappropriated goods affloat" point. In so describing the development of the law the court was referring in particular to the "Bott for" point was very much in the minds of all concerned when the board heard the sellers' appeal. It was common ground that neither of the parties, nor the board had then appreciated the significance of the "unappropriated goods affloat" point, either in early would generally be precluded from raising a new point if it

mbh a Vanden Avenne legent had themselves no goods available of the sellers had to establish. That was that neither the shipper, not the sellers had on June 27, 1973, unappropriated soyabean meal affoot which had been shipped prior to the embargo. That is the "unappropriated stoyabean meal affoot which had been shipped prior to the embargo. That is the "unappropriated stoyabean meal affoot which had been shipped prior to the embargo. That is the "unappropriated stoyabean meal affoot which had been shipped prior to the embargo of the law the court had to look at the position in principle. It was settled that, a party might, on the hearing of the special case, argue any point of law which could be seen to arise from the facts found or from the documents incorpor-

remission in favour of the sellers. To that extent the court considered that his decision could not be supported.

The present case was not one in which the buyers, seeking to raise the "mappropriated goods afloat" point, were asking for a remission. They were relying on the fact that the sellers required, but lacked, the necessary findings, since it was undispoted that the buildings, since it was undispoted that the point of law on a special case when the points depended on facts which had not been dealt with by the arbitral tribunal. It was clear that a party could not take a new point when the court was satisfied that the party seeking to take the new point had lead the court was satisfied that the party seeking to take the new point had lead the court was satisfied that the party seeking to take the new point had lead the court was satisfied that the party seeking to take the new point had lead the court was satisfied that the party seeking to take the new point had lead to take the new point had lead to take the new point that a party could not take a new point of law on a special case when the points depended on facts with by the arbitral tribunal.

within clause 21 rested upon the sellers.

Mr Legh-Jones had submitted that the proper course was for the sellers, who lacked findings of fact, to apply for a remission. The judge said that he was grearly attracted by that submission, but on the basis of the decided authorities, and because of the consideration that having regard to the long passage of time and the flood of similar applications which might be made, no remission should be made at that stage in any event.

With that conclusion the court

There was no tacit acceptance or understanding on the part of the sellers or the board that the point was not being taken, since in the state of the law at that time no one addressed his mind to it. No one was to be criticized for that

The present case was not one where the buyers had had an afterthought in the sense that they were seeking to take a point which they could, and reasonably should, have taken before the board. It was a case where everyone in the trade and in the legal profession had had to think again as the result of subsequent decisions of the courts which had changed the law.

What was the manner which the court's view, if the

What was the answer which justice required? It was not disputed that the court must apply the law as it now was.

The only question was whether the buyers were precluded from relying on the law as it stood. In the court's judgment, they should not be so precluded in principle. The sellers must fail on the law as it stood because they lacked the it stood because they lacked the findings of fact which were now known to be necessary.

It was m no way the fault of the buyers — in relation to the position of Bremer Handels— that the matter remained unconsidered; it could not be said that

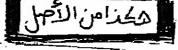
the buyers led anyone to believe that they were not taking the point which they were now seeking to raise. seeking to raise.

In those unusual circumstances it seemed that, in principle, the consequences flowing from the law as it was now known to be should fall upon the sellers, since on the facts found in the special case they failed under clause 21.

la the court's view, if the buyers had wished to take the point, they should bave done so on that occasion, and they could not rely on the absence of any finding in regard to it at the present stage. However, for the reasons already explained the court concluded that different considerations applied to the issue in relation to the shipper. There was nothing unfair or contrary to authority which precluded the buyers from taking that point at the present stage. On that issue the court different from the judge.

Solicitors, Richards, Butler &

Solicitors - Richards, Butler &



Polarization sets Belgium closer to political chaos

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Nov 9

The Belgian general election has made it more difficult than ever to find a firm Government for the troubled country. The results have shown a polarization to the right and left, with the centreground Social Christian parties losing heavily. Only the Ecologist Movement, which won four seats in both houses had any real cause for autonomy.

which splits the country.

The Social Christians, paying the price for their indecisive election campaign after 23 years in government, now have exactly the same number of seats as the Socialists. The right-wing Liberals, alone of the three major parties, picked up votes extensively in all parts of the country and claim to repre-

country and claim to represent the real movement for change. But they are still significantly behind the other two groups in strength.

It is thought that the success of the Liberal Party will lead King Baudouin to pick Mr Frans Goosjans, one of their elder statesmen, for the task of trying to find a viable coalition. If and when he succeeds it would be the sixth Belgian Government in three years and the thirty-first since the war. Its chances of success look no better than any of its immediate predecessors.

The underlying message of

The underlying message of the 6.9 million electorate to the political parties is that they do not really believe in central Government's ability to solve the economic and social problems facing the

country.

As a result, the Flemish state party, the Volksume, proportionately had the highest number of gains, while the French-speaking Socialist French-speaking Socialist Party in Wallonia — which has championed the cause of regional government — made slight gains largely at the expense of the weaker

French-speaking.
The obvious temptation in forming the next Government is to create a centre-right coalition between the Social Christians and the Liberal parties, with the Volksunie also being invited to take part. The immediate problem about such a five-party coalition is that it would leave the Walloon Socialists out in the cold. The Walloon Socialists, in their own area, are the

Belgian politics.
The Walloon Socialsts, as junior members of the last coalition, forced the general election because they were opposed to Government plans to restructure the steel indus-

· dominant-

The instrument to make this possible is already there. The election was the first for the new regional councils set up a year ago to try to satisfy some of the demands for local autonomy.

houses, had any real cause for celebration.

The result is that there is no dominant party to form the six seats and in the Francomucleus of a future Government, while ideological differences rule out any coalition may well seek to use its
capable of bridging the deep
linguistic and economic gap
which splits the country increasing level of home rule.

The Volksunie are thinking very much along the same lines for Flanders. Mr Vic Anciaux, their president said this morning that his party would not join in any Government which did not agree to the formation of a Flemish state and he said so knowing that any coalition without his support would be too fragile to endure for long.

The key to the whole problem remains, as it has done since the war, in the pocket of the Social Christians; More of a movement than a political party, the Social Christians have strong trade union connexions on The Volksunie are thinking

trade union connexions on the left and strong conservative affiliations on the right with their church and bour-geois background. In the past, they have been able to straddle the political

spectrum, forming coalitions to the left and right as the mood of the country took

The ecologist success is one straw in the wind which might mean that the mood of the country is swinging left. At the same time this is almost balanced by the votes for the middle class anti-tax party

The same of the same		
	.OWER 100SE	SEM
	(1978)	ATE
Flemish Social Christians		
Welloon Social Christians		
Flemish Socialists	26(26)	
Walloon Socialists	35(32)	
Flemish Liberals	28(22)	14(11)
Walloon Liberals	24(15)	11(6)
Volksunie .	24(14)	10(7)
Vlasms Blok	1(1)	
Francophone Front/ Walloon Party	8(15)	4(9)
Communists	2(4)	1(1)
Ecologists	- 4(0).	. 4(0)
Anti-tax Party	3(1)	1(0)
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COUNCIL SEATS



US warns Japanese on defence

From Our Own Corresponder Tokyo, Nov 9

pressure to take greater responsibility for its own defence today when Mr Walter Stoessel, the American Under Secretary of State, warned Japanese leaders that an influential section of the United States congress has linked the issue to Tokyo's trade surplus with America.

At the same time the Japanese Government an Influence to the twenty-fourth International Red Cross conference here today that in Iran prisoners of war were held for several months in places of detention that did not meet the requirements of international law. Japan came under new

At the same time the Japanese Government an-nounced that it has asked the Japanese Government an nounced that it has asked the United States not to increase the number of nuclear weapons deployed in Asia in view of the proposed talks on the proposed talks. of the proposed talks on the been prevented from visiting the prisoners without wit-

Red Cross denounces Gulf war violations

the Red Cross today accused both Iran and Iraq of violating their Geneva Convention commitments during 14 months of fighting in the Gulf

the prisoners without witnesses present.

Warning Japanese leaders today that their trade surplus with the United States is expected to soar to a "staggering" level of \$15,000m (about £7,900m) this year, Mr Stoessel pointed out that a new wave of anger is building up against Japan because it devotes less than 1 per cent of its gross national product to repartiated.

devotes less than 1 per cent of number of them had now been repatriated.

The ICRC also expressed deep concern that it was not allowed to offer protection and assistance in Afghanistan, the Japanese Foreign Minister; that the United States Government did not support the move in Congress to link

reported . A dozen people were injured, some critically. From Karan Thapar

in the capital, the authorities have executed 22 left-wing Mujahedin activists and arrested 230 dissidents and an unspecified number of "capitalists who finance their activities".
Reports also said 107 Mujaband up in smoke. Alayabiagba market, known hedin were arrested in Tehran

and 123 more in Massad. Nahayand and Khodabandeh. Tehran newspapers said a leading writer and politician. Mr Abolfazl Qassemi, would go on trial in a military court tomorrow on charges of cooperating with Mr Shah-pour Bakhtiar, the exiled former Prime Minister under

Charges against Mr Qassemi, aged 60. leader of the Nationalist Iran Party, include receiving money from

meated the hot, dusty air.
The fire is reported to have started at Alagba, 10 miles outside Lagos, at 10 pm on collapse, largely because of economic mismanagement.

Mr Ali Reza Nobari told Die Presse newspaper that Tehran had practically no foreign exchange reserves and had accumulated debts equivalent to two years' oil revenues.

"In the budget for the year 1980-81 \$33,000m (£17,500m) in oil revenues were foreseen. In the soil of that the former alleges that when looking.

"In the budget for the year 1980-81 \$33,000m (£17,500m) in oil revenues were foreseen. In the end one third of that the firemen did saccount and practically no foreign account account the looting.

"In the budget for the year 1980-81 \$33,000m (£17,500m) in oil revenues were foreseen. In the end one third of that the firemen did saccount account the looting.

"In the budget for the year 1980-81 \$33,000m (£17,500m) in oil revenues were foreseen. In the end one third of that the firemen did state if Washington went ahead with the possible sale of advanced fighter to use went alread to Taiwan. The New China News agency condemned an article in the Wall Street Journal advocating the sale of advanced weapons to Taiwan as the count and the wall street forms the sale of advanced fighter to use went alread with the possible sale of advanced fighter to use went alread with the possible sale of advanced fighter to use went alread with the possible sale of advanced fighter to use went alread with the possible sale of advanced fighter to the went alread with the possible sale of advanced fighter to Taiwan.

The Sum of the hold of the possible sale of advanced fighter to the went alread with the possible sale of advanced fighter alread of putting out the blaze they joined in the Wall Street Journal advocating the sale of advanced fighter to the went alread with the possible sale of advanced fighter alread of advanced fighter to the went alread with the possible sale of advanced fighter to the went alread with the possible sale of advanced fighter to the we U Vienna; Iran's exiled for-

Smugglers' paradise burnt down

Lagos, Nov 9

What is reputed to be Nigeria's best stocked smugglers' market burnt down at the weekend sending perhaps £5m worth of contra-

as Alagba, or to its vast expatriate clientele as expatriate clientele as Smugglers' Paradise, had it all: hundreds of stalls crammed with televisions, cameras, hi-fi systems, bales of Austrian lace, French chiffon, and best English worsted.

Eager shopkeepers squatted amid the profusion of wares, beds, lamos, car spare parts,

beds, lamps, car spare parts, pirate video films of the latest West End hits, American bubble gum and cheap jewelry as the smells of exotic kebabs and rotting vegetables per-meated the hot, dusty air.

Government did not support the move in Congress to link trade with the demand for increased defence spending. But such a mood reflected the feelings of frustration and dissanisfaction building up in the United States.

Or the Horn of Africa. —AFP and Reuter.

Or the Horn of Africa. —AFP in congress to link in and Reuter.

Or the Horn of Africa. —AFP in congress to link in and Reuter.

In the end one third of that was received?, he said.

"Oil production has fallen from seven million barrels a killed today at Dezful, in the southwest, day under the Shah to a tenth when a minibus was hit by an the United States.

Or the Horn of Africa. —AFP in congress to link in all revenues were foreseen. In the end one third of that locks to stop looters making was received?, he said.

"Oil production has fallen from seven million barrels a knuzistan justice at the hands of the mob; but some merely shared their spoils and both parties returned for more.

confusion surrounding the week-old crisis in Spain's ruling party, Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prizae Minister, insists that the party must remain anchored in the centre of the country's political

He also said in a statement issued by his office last night that he wishes to lead the party in general elections called at a time of his choosing and not go to the country now in an atmosphere. country now in an atmosphere

But the Prime Minister is still far from out of the wood because in spite of three lengthy meetings he has not persuaded Senor Agustin Rodriguez Sabagun, the party president, to step down and make way for him.

The basic conflict remains

The basic conflict remains between the followers of Señor Adolfo Suarez, the former premier and brother-in-law of Señor Rodriguez, and the right-wing Christian Democratic wing, which is pulling apart the 165 — strong Centre Democratic Union (UCD) party in the lower

The tussle is really about what posture to adopt at the mext general election which, constitutionally, must be held before March 1983 at the latest. It started when 15 Social Democrats led by Senor Francisco Fernandez Ordonez, the former Justice Minister, left the party with-out renouncing the centrist

whip.
The "Suaristas", who control the party apparatus, insist that to avoid a political polarization that would be dangerous for Spain's new democracy the UCD must remain a broad-based centre movement. There is awareness that about two million of the votes at the 1979 general election come from the work-ing class, there were more than six million votes in all. Underlying the ideological struggle is the question of who will be on the five-man

Premier keeps to centre line

Calvo Sotelo takes a grip on the helm

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Nov 9

In an effort to disperse the up the lists of UCD candidates at the next elections. The right-wing Christian Democrats have business and banking interests behind them, and probably sectors of the armed forces, but the Suaristas can still call on a majority of the provincial

party or ine provincial party organizations.
Señor Calvo Sotelo's declaration last night brought an angry reaction from the conservative Democratic Co-alition of Senor Manuel Fraga-which already sees the Prime Minister having relinquished, under Suarista pressure, the idea of forming a pre-elec-toral coalition which his right-wing centre democrats

favour.

favour.

But Señor Fraga's group only has nine MP's. Opposed to a rightist regrouping are the Catalan regionalists, who also have nine MP's in Madrid, and yesterday they offered the Prime Minister a deal to ensure "the governability of the country".

This is the overriding consideration. At the weekend Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the opposition Socialist leader, publicly urged the Prime Minister not to go to the country now and risk a power vacuum which he feared might give an excuse to those

vacuum which he feared might give an excuse to those extreme right wingers, civilian and military to attempt another coup.

The remarks provided striking evidence of how fragile the opposition leader judges Spanish democracy to be—and his willingness to avoid exploiting the ruling party's difficulties.

Señor Miguel Delibes, one of Spain's leading novelists, breaking a habitual silence on contemporary politics, has

contemporary politics, has perhaps best summed up the nature of the crisis facing the country: "All the politicians who take up Spain's problems burn themselves out. The Political situation is bad, but we must not lose hope for we are many who believe democracy must be given time to consolidate. If it cannot put down roots, God knows what national committee drawing awaits us in Spain."

Peking angry over Taiwan

Peking, Nov 9. — China force in reuniting Taiwan today threatened to downwith the mainland despite the grade relations with the moderate stance it has taken United States if Washington in recent years. "The Chinese went ahead with the possible Government has every right sale of advanced fighter to use whatever means it deem present to require the control of the co

aircraft to Taiwan:

The New China News the country", the agency said agency condemned an article in a commentary by its chief Washington correspondent,

"the most bare-faced and outspoken attempt to goad the United States Administration into intervening in China's national Studies at Georgetown University, as saying:

"It would be in our interest to internal affairs".

The agency also issued a "it would be in our interest to reminder that Peking has not supply Taiwan with the totally ruled out the use of weapons it needs".—Reuter.

CAUTION ON HOSTAGE BARGAINING

SES

Time to the second seco

Manila, Nov 9.-When hostages are taken and nego-tiations begin, members of the International Red Cross should stand aside and remain neutral, according to a policy document endorsed here

At their twenty-fourth con-ference, Red Cross delegates from 121 countries noted the sharp increase in incidents of hostage-taking during the past 10 years.

The policy paper emphasizes that International Red

Cross Committee delegates may materially assist hostages and provide moral comfort but as a general rule, partici-pation in negotiations between authorities and the perpetrators of such viola-

perpetrators of such viola-tions "does not come within the delegates" purview."

However, it adds that "in the victim's interest and insofar as there is no other intermediary or direct con-tact, the Red Cross delegates may intervene at the request of one party and with the agreement of the others".

The paper also said that the The paper also said that the Red Cross should ignore pressure. "If, in the hope of saving the hostages' lives, the Red Cross delegates were to exert pressure on the authorisis in ander the these orities in order that they should give in to the captor's demands, the Red Cross might be blamed for being the

Burma Parliament elects general as president

Rangoon, Nov 9.—General Council of State, automatically making him President of the Republic.

The General was a member of the revolutionary council of colonels set up by General Ne Win to rule Burma when he took over the country in a military coup in 1962. He is a nationalist who firmly believes Burma should remain general Ne Win as his successor.

successor.
General San Yu headed the published list of candidates nominated by the ruling Socialist Programme Party. Parliament, meeting today for the first time since the general election last month, elected him chairman of the



General Ne Win: Picked

non-aligned. He is expected to lead Burma along the same social-ist path as his predecessor and little if any change is expected in domestic policy.

The Parliament also re-appointed Mr Maung Maung Kha, aged 62, as Prime Minister for a new four-year appointed Mr Maung Maung Kha, aged 62, as Prime Minister for a new four-year term. He is a technocrat and moderate and his re-election may indicate that the new Government will continue the policy of recent years under which Burma has accepted foreign aid more readily than previously. He has been Prime Minister since 1978.

General Ne Win announced his planned retirement in August at the last congress of the Socialist Programme Particles. A journalist known to be highly critical of some of Taiwan's economic policies and to favour talks with the People's Republic of China is serving a five-year prison sentence for sedition. Mr Li Ching-jung was arrested in December, 1979 and convicted of spreading pro-communist propagands.

In 1960 Mr Li joined the daily newspaper, the China Times. He was dismissed in 1973 after writing a series of

August at the last congress of the Socialist Programme Party, which he founded to implement his socialist policy of self-sufficiency. He said he was giving up the position of head of state because of old articles. He moved on immediately to contribute articles to a number of contribute articles. age and to ensure a smooth transition of power. The elections were held a year ahead of schedule to

accommodate the change and to enable a fresh government

four-year economic plan

his successor

Prisoners of conscience



Taiwan Li Ching-jung

By Caroline Moorehead

opposition papers, then became editor of the political magazine Demo-Voice, (Fubao Chihsheng).

In July 1979 the magazine was banned. A month later, its publisher Mr Hung Chiliang, was arrested after a visit to the People's Republic.

Five months later, on

visit to the People's Republic.

Five mouths later, on December 26, during a month of widespread opposition arrests, Li Chang-jung was arrested and held incomunicado for over two months. During prolonged interrogation he confessed to sedition and to the spreading of procommunist propaganda. On April 25, 1980 he was tried and sentenced by a military tribunal.

ZAMBIAN UNION

LEADER FREED



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unwitting instrument in the seizure of hostages on future occasions by persons encouraged by success." — AFP.

self-government by Britain in

High poll expected in Trinidad From Jeremy Taylor Port of Spain, Nov 9

(ONR), which broke away from the ruling party. It is led by Mr Karl Hudson-Phillips, a Trinidad and Tobago went to the polls today to decide whether there will be any important changes after the death in March of Dr Eric Williams, the country's first prime minister, whose ruling People's National Movement (PNM) has won every general election since the granting of

Opinion polls last week suggested a comfortable win for the PNM and Mr George Chambers, Williams's successor. A survey published in the Trinidad Express newspaper on November 1 gave the PNM 31 per cent support, against 17 per cent for its nearest rival, the Organization for National Reconstruction for National Reconstruction

lawyer.

The survey indicated 13 per cent support for a three-party National Alliance comprising the Opposition in the last Parliament — the United Laour Front (ULF), the Tobago-based democratic Action Congress (DAC) and the Tapia House Movement.

— the left-wing National Joint Action Committee polled 1 per cent.

At the last election, in 1976, the PNM won 24 of the 36 seats in the House of Representatives, while the ULF won 10 and the DAC two. Voting is going on against a background of industrial and

political tension. The country's 52,000 public servants have been protesting about the Government's failure to complete overdue wage negotiations. Last week many government offices closed and mail piled up in post offices.

Mr Chambers said the main election issue was the defence of the basic democratic freedoms which Williams established and which, he says, the

doms which Williams established and which, he says, the ONR will erode. Mr Hudson-Phillips campaigned for better management of the economy and against corruption and inefficiency, while the National Alliance called for reform which "would for the first time make sense of the legacy left behind by slavery, indenture and colonialism."

LLADEK PKLED

Lusaka, Nov 9. A High Court judge in Ndola release of Mr Newstead Zimba, a trade union leader, the official Zambia news agency reported.

Mr Zimba, general secretary of the Zambia congress of Trade Unions, was the second of four labour leaders detained in July to be freed.

PARLIAMENT November 9 1981

Espionage: PM rejects need for an inquiry

LONG CASE

The Prime Minister, questioned in the Commons yesterday about the espionage activities of Mr Leo Long, explained that a perfect would not now be interviewed by would not now be interviewed by the Security Service on the basis that he need not fear prosecution unless the case had first been referred to the Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) and permis-sion had been given for the inter-yiew to be conducted on that basis.

about the Long case, said a number of other people had been named in the press, I believe we She told Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab) that she had seen nothing in these stories which in her judgment called for a new inquiry into the events of the past. Sir blichael Havers, when fused to prosecute Mr Long for

Henry Long was named to the Security Service by Mr Michael Whimey Straight, the United States citizen who identified Mr Anthony Blunt, as someone else whom Mr Blunt might have attempted to recruit as an agent for the Russian Intelligence Service.
When Mr Blunt made his con-

When Mr Blunt made his confession in April 1964 he admitted to having recruited Mr Long before the war and controlled him during it. Mr Long was then seen by the Security Service. He asked for immunity from prosecution; this was refused, but he was told that he was not likely to be prosecuted if he co-operated in the Security Service's inquiries. He then made a detailed confession. Mr Long was an undergraduate at Trinity College, Cambridge, and a member of the Communist Party, a member of the Communist Party, before the Second World War. While at Cambridge, he was recruited by Authony Blum as a potential Soviet agent. From 1940 to 1944 he served in MI 14, the section of the War Office respon-sible for analysing German military

sible for analysing German military intentions.

He had access to analyses based on intelligence derived from secret sources. but not to the sources themselves. He passed information obtained from these analyses to Anthony Blunt, knowing that Mr Blunt would pass them to the Russians.

He has said, and there is no reason to disbelieve, that he passed information obtained from official documents but not the

passed information obtained from official documents but not the documents (or copies of the documents) themselves, and that he passed all his information to Mr Blunt who was his controller.

After the war, from 1945 until his contract expired in 1952, Mr Long was an Intelligence Officer in the Control Commission in Germany. He has all along said that he diff not pass information to the many. He has all along said that he did not pass information to the Russians during this period. He left the public service in 1952, and has had no access to classified information since then.

Neither the Attorney General or the Director of Public Proseutions was consulted before Mr It has to be remembered that he had been out of the public service for twelve years; that, in the wake of Mr Blunt's confession the Security Service's main concern was, to obtain as much information as they could about other possible spies, and in particular about any tiair might still be in the public service and have access to classified information; and that Mr Long could not have been expected to co-operate in the Security Service's inquiries, if he had believed that he was likely to be prosecuted if he did so.

It is true that a confession obtained as a result of the sort of indication given to Mr Long would be inadmissible as evidence for the prosecution in court; but the Security Service's main concern

the prosecution in court; but the Security Service did not have any other evidence which could be used against him and which would be likely to secure a conviction. There was thus a good deal to gain and little to lose from obtaining Mr Long's couperation in the way that was done.

As the Attorney General told the House in the debate on November 21, 1979, the only person who has been granted to the state of person who has been granted immunity from prosecution if he confessed to espionage activities and cooperated in the Security Service's inquiries is Mr Blunt.

I am aware of only one case other than that of Mr Long since the beginning of 1964 (records are not available before that) in which someone suspected of espionage offences was or may have been induced to make a confession by an indication that he was unlikely to be prosecuted if he cooperated in the Security Service's inquiries. The Attorney timeral referred to this matter in his reply of November 20, 1979.

I am satisfied that the present procedures of the Security Service would prevent anything of the sort happening today without the knowledge of the prosecution

authorities. In my speech in the House on November 21, 1979, I set out in some detail the procedures for applying the principles governing the relationships between the Security Service and Ministers.

I can assure the House that a person suspected of an estimage offence would not now be inferieved by the Security Service on the basis that he need not fear had been given for the interview to be conducted on that basis. In the wake of Mr Long's public admission of his treachery, a number of people are being named in the press as having been suspected of being involved in esplonage activities or as having been interviewed in the course of the Security Service's inquiries. I believe that we have to be very careful to avoid the risk of creating a climate of guilt by association.

association.

The contacts of those who are known to have acted as agents of the Russian Intelligence Service have been extensively and exhaustively investigated; and many people have been interviewed over the years.

As I said in my statement in the House on March 26, the fact that somebody has been the subject of investigation or has been interviewed does not necessarily or even generally mean that he has been positively suspected.

Many people have been investigated simply in order to eliminate them from the inquiry. Others have been interviewed not because they themselves were suspected but for any information they might be able to give about those who were.

which he able to give about those who were.

I felt able to make a statement about Mr Blunt because his guilt was known and admitted, and because there was no question of prosecuting him. I have been able to give this answer today about prosecuting him. I have been able to give this answer today about Mr Long because he has publicly admitted his guilt.

As a general rule, however, it would in my view be totally wrong for me, under cover of Parliamentary privilege, to name people who were suspected but against whom the evidence available was not sufficient in dustify a pro-

nor sufficient to justify a pro-secution; and it would be no less wrong for me to name people who were interviewed in the course of the Security Service's inquiries, when to do so might be held to suggest, often erroneously, that they had themselves been sus-I do not therefore propose to

I do not therefore propose to comment on, either to confirm or deny, the stories which have appeared in the press recently. Nor have I seen anything in those stories which in my judgment calls for a new inquiry into the events of the post, which have been very thoroughly investigated. None of those named or implicated in recent allegations is still in the public service, and most of them have long since retired or died. We need to concern ourselves with the future, and with making sure that the arrangements for guarding against penetration making sure that the arrangements for guarding against penetration are as good as they possibly can be. That is the purpose of the review which the Security Commission are now conducting. Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, when he was questioned in the House refused to prosecute Mr Leo Long for treason, and told

the MP who raised the issue that the situation was now "quite Mr Christopher Price (Lewisbam

West, Lab) said the Attorney General would be aware that the Prime Minister had issued a long. comprehensive written answer on this issue today confirming what he said on this issue. But does not the history of the Blunt revelations and now the Long revelations (Mr Price said), together with the Prime Minister's further names, mean that we must have very much greater super-vision over the operation of the security services than we have had

Will he raise with the Frime Minister the possibility mendoned by Mr Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, in the Blunt debate that a committee of MPs could well overset the security services and try to make sure that this sort of thing does not happen name. Sir Michael Havers : I think that we have really got to look at the present position. The Prime Minis-ter said in the written answer today that the present procedures of the Security Service do not permit a person suspected of an espionage offence to be inter-viewed on the basis that he need not fear prosecution unless the case has first been referred to me and permission given by me for the interview to be conducted on

that basis,

That safeguard, and other safeguards the Prime Minister ser out in her speech on November 21, 1979, makes the situation now quite rafe so far as what worries Mr Price.
Mr Price.
Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): Am I right in my recollection that the Arrorney General dul sav in his statement on the Blunt affair that there were a few cases where inducements



Havers: Press have

bad been given to particular indi-riduals, which would have made subsequent prosecution inapproon November 20, when I maintained that only one case of immunity had been granted, I told the House—and this appears to have been forgotten by press and other commentators over the last ten days: "I understand that in a few cases, in interviews with other persons, inducements were officered which might have rendered any statements made as a result of the inducement inadmissible in any subsequent criminal proceedings."

I confirm that Mr Long was one of those to whom I was referring.

one of those to whom I was referring.

Mr John Morris, for the Opposition (Aberavon, Lab): Would he make it quite clear Mr Long's case is the only one, or were there others, where inducements were offered and, if so, how many?

How far was the Attorney General briefed on this matter when he took office? He told the House on November 21 that he was briefed within a few months of taking office, and he was told about all the matters that the Security Service felt he should know. should know.

Is that not like Mr MacMillan's famous complaint that nobody told him anything?

Sir Michael Havers: I was told

sir Michael Havers: I was told everything so far as the existing and future position in May 1979 was concerned. So far as the few cases where inducements, were offered (shouts of: "How many?") there was no question of the Attorney General of the day either being told or giving his consent. consent. Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, In Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) asked the Attorney General for a statement on the rules governing immunity from prosecution. Sir Michael Havers, in a written reply, said: Immunity from prosecution can only be granted by the Attorney General or Director of Public Prosecutions because it is only with them that there lies the power to ston any prosecution. only with them that there lies the power to stop any prosecution. Each application made to either the Director or myself is treated separately on its merits and it is not possible to set out any comprehensive set of rules.

The criteria which we apply include:

(1) Whether in the interests of justice it is of more value to have a suspected person as a witness for the Crown than as a possible

defendant.

(2) Whether in the interests of public safety and security the obtaining of information about the extent and nature of criminal activities is of greater importance than the preside consistent and activities is of greater importance than the preside consistent as a second consistent and activities is of greater importance than the preside consistent as in the president as the possible conviction of an indi-

ridual.

(3) Whether it is very likely that any information could be obtained without any offer of immunity and, whether it is also very unlikely that any prosecution could be launched against the person to whom the immunity is offered.

True immunities are uncorrected. whom the immunity is offered.

True immunities are uncommon because it is now the practice not to go further than an undertaking that any confession obtained as a result will not be used against the maker. If other evidence to justify his prosecution becomes available then proceedings may be brought.

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Sdriingshire, Lab), asked the Prime Minister what pensions or other emoluments from public funds had been received by Mr Leo Long since he confessed to being a traitor in 1964.

Mrs Thatcher in a written reply said: Mr Long has received no pensions or other emoluments since 1964 in respect of his wartime service, nor, so har as it has been possible to ascertain the details, in respect of his post-war contract with the control commission in Germany. He is entitled to a state retirement pension 3s. provided for under social security a state retirement pension as pro-vided for under social security legislation.

Parliament today commons (2.30): Questions: Defence and Prime Minister. Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech: main topic—financial arrangements of coal board and privatization of BNOC and gas corporation. Lords (2.30): Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech; main topic—foreign affairs and defence.

Tebbit points to signs of hope

UNEMPLOYMENT

The British Leyland pay settlement together with agreements to freeze or cut pay in other firms demonstrated a growing understanding of the facts of economic life, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Industry (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C) said when he opened the resumed debate on the Queen's Speech in the Commons. He added that interest rates and energy prices were a minute contribution to total industrial costs compared to wages. Mr Tebbit said it was entirely

ing and industrial relations.

He would not be able to confide today his proposals to be embodied in a Bill later this session, but he hoped it would not be long before he would be able to do so.

Unemployment was the dominant question of the day. It would help in all their discussions and perhaps. In finding a solution to the problem if at least the Opposition could admit that high unemployment was not a uniquely British phenomenon. The world recession had meant that other industrialised nations were suffering too.

German unemployment rose by 100,000 last month while in France the total recently passed two million. Although the trend of unemployment was still rising in Britain at least it was now doing to her less ratidly then better the less ratidly then better the less ratidly then better then better the less ratidly then better the better

100,000 last month while in France the total recently passed two millilion. Although the trend of unemployment was still rising in Britain at least it was now doing so lar less rapidly tham last winter.

Other aspects gave cause for some small hope as well. The trend of vacancies, uncertain, for some mouths, now seemed to have hardened into an increasing flow. The number of redundancies being declared was down from last winter from 50,000 a monits to 35,000 a monit

cash—no jobs.

Even so they had a long way to go. Ford had produced figures to show while it mok 40 man-bours to build a Ford Escort at Pagenbam, in Germany it only took 21 man-hours. Was there anybody who would dispute it was a likely proposition that unetoployment was bound to be lower and wages bound to be higher in Germany than in Britain?

New technologies did not mean

New technologies did not mean that new opportunities, were not coming up elsewhere all the time. They could not afford the oppor-tunities they provided to modernize industry and expand modernize industry and expand markets. Their competitors would not wait as they were moving now, and accelerating faster than Britain.

There were fears about the effect on jobs of new technology, but this was not new as new jobs would inevitably emerge to replace the old.

but this was not new as new jous would inevitably emerge to replace the old.

The opposition to new technology today was not openly luddied but a sort of reasonad luddism, with an attempt to hide behind a cloak of reasonableness.

Trade unions would speak with greater credibility if the procedure for electing officers and ascertaining members' views clong more closely to the principle of "one man one secret vote" than was the practice in some cases.

He was not auxious completely to re-write union rule books, but begged unions to understand that their standing and authority had not been enhanced either by the scenes in the casting of votes in the election of the deputy leader of the Labour Party or the way in which some unions had handled some recent industrial disputes.

There was pressure from the public and trade unionists in many cases for reform. He was ready to assist and to offer the assistance of his department. He made no threat, but believed it was true that the unions ought to be given back to their members, not held in the hands of militaur minorities. The only democratic way to do that was by free and fair elections.

The legislation which he would be proposing would not be autimion legislation. It would be legislation to restore to people the rights which they had before some of them were taken away by other trades union legislation.

He admired the courage, and judgment of some leading trade unionists who had not been afraid to lead in the true interests—nor just of the hard core militant politically motivated activists—but

ordinary members and the ration:
Their task would be much easier if Labour MPs could bring themselves to give some public support to welcome the improved strike record, to acknowledge the transferance and improvement in importance and improvement in productivity and to acknowledge. the importance of moderation in wage demands.

wage cemands.

Car proposals (he said) will fall into two main caregories. Those concerned with improving the operation of the Labour market and those concerned with personal liberty—particularly the closed shop.

closed shop:

He knew it would be opposed by corporatists and authoritarians of the old Labour Party—perhaps after recent events it should be called the senile Labour Party. All were agreed that the level of memployment and his cost—in every sense—were appellingly high. If there was any better or quicker way of ending to hardship of those who wished to want and were denied the opportunity of doing so, he would take it. He did not think any MP would fail to take it, but there was a difference in the judgment of how that was to be achieved.

that was to be schieved.

All were also agreed on the need for measures to ease the pain of unemployment. The programme of special measures this year had cost £1,000m and in 1982-83 it would be than £1,500m. This had helped 700,000 people a year and with the introduction of the vocational training scheme even more would be helped in later year's.

We have to decide upon our priorities in this programme (he said) and our first priority is centred on the young, since it is there that the problem is at its worst.



Gilmour : Treasury quiet

Particularly badly affected were the unskilled and poorly qualified young. Unemployment rates had also been rising faster among eth-nic minorities than the labour force generally.

force generally.

Just as these groups were dispreportionately affected, so the Government's special employment measures were helping such groups disproportionately. That was not discriminatory, it was responding to a need. to a need.

The Opposition appeared to have learnt nothing from its time in office and the winter of discontent.

All it had to say amounted to backsilding from what needed to be done to match and beat com-peritors and win customers. Cus-tomers were the only true source

of jobs.

If the Opposition's only message today was the same old Walt Disney refrain Wishing Will Moke It.

So, they would be establishing yet again that there really was no creditable alternative to the Government's rollicies.

Nation's pay arrangements chaotic ----

Mr Eric Varley, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Chesterfield, Lab) said the only thing Mr Tebbit was tapable of doing was behaving like a street corner, thus The Opposition might have expected it. His appointment was an insult to all the memployed. (Labour cheers.)

It is (he said) like appointing Dracula to treat a parient from from acute anaemia.

from acute anaemia.

Unemployment was at an unacceptable level when Labour were in power but the Tories had made it worse. Last month's figure would have been over the three million mark but for the record number of young people joining the youth opportunities programme, the same scheme that Mrs. Thatcher, used to talk about in such disparating terms when she was in Opposition. She had said these were not proper jobs.

ing terms when she was in Opposition. She had said these were not proper jobs.

Also, when Labour left office in May 1979 there were more people in work than when they took office five years garlier. The Tories' unique achievement was that the worst blows had been inflicted on the West Midlands, the region that had been the most prosperous.

The intolerable unemployment and the devastating reduction in employment are: (the said) the human manifestation of the Government's uniquely unsuccessionl economic and industrial policy.

The dole queues, the fall in output, the rise in taxation, the rise in central government, expenditure, the actack on living standards, the increasing squalor of social services and the sacrifices heaped on the people—served what the Government insisted, was in principle objective—to fight inflation. But two and a helf years after the Government was still higher than it was

It was no use Mr Tebbit-blaming it on pay rises, as he had just done. No one bote greater responsibility, than members of the present Government for trying to sabstage the attempt of the last Labour Government to achieve a rational approach to pay.

The pay arrangements across the economy now had never been more diverse or chaotic. The Govern-ment had three pay policies. First, in the private manufacturing sector some managements believed they had got the upper hand. If workers wanted to choose between pay increases and losing their jobs, so far they had mostly until for work.

Secondly in the public services sector, the Government had set an arbitrary percentage norm and were prepared to face considerable disruption to the day-to-day administrative functions and tax gathering arrangements and task politicizing the Civil Service as a

whole.

Thirdly, in the public trading sector—in electricity, water, coal, and gaz-their attende was the cynical stance of paying what was necessary to avoid trouble.

The Consumeries may police.

in the level and quality of industrial training.

The allowance for the youth opportunities programme should be urgently restored to its original purchasing power. When the programme was introduced by the Labour Government, 70 per cent of those in the scheme got permanent johs. Now less than 30 per cent got jobs and the position was going to deterloiste further. There were 250,000 school leavers without jobs.

250,000 school leavers without jobs.

Against a background of falling apprenticeships, skill shortages and the demoralization of the young, the Government had plunged the industrial training hoards into great uncertainty.

The industrial training boards represented for millions of workers the assurance of sound training. The threat now hanging over them had caused skilled instructors to leave schemes and confidence, was eibling away. The Opposition believed in a strong adequately financed training system.

Every economic commentator predicted, that unemployment

proposed and mion legislation would damage injustrial relations while training provisions had been plunged into doubt and despair.

Was the Secretary of States symbol of office going to be the knuckleftster of the political mug-

kunckleftener of the pouncin mag-ger? The Opposition expected nothing more from him than that. Sir Ian Glimber (Chesham and Amersham C) said the House dep-lored the present level of unema-ployments Everybody welcomed the remark by the Prime Minister, that the Government was right to that the Government was right to be flexible within the limits of prudence. However, it was impor-tant to be flexible and prudent out of conscious choice and deliberate

contrary, would be to make the present policy less contractiary in order to help employment, and other things; too.

The claim that unempleyment and recession were not contined so tists country, was entirely frite. That did not explain or justify why the recession here was so mach worse than it was in most places abroad. The fact that this country, was self sufficient is oil, ought to make its position relatively better.

Hot worse.

make its position relatively better, not worse. In real terms income and output had fallen. It was not the private sector which was responsible. It was the Government's fiscal and monetary policies which had belief prices to rise so fast. The present policies had not been motably successful in dealing with inflation. Despite that, any proposal for expenditure or a measure of reliation was still met with the contention that it had all been tried before and that the previous policies were disastrous. That involved the rewriting of history on pelicies were disastrous. That inmonote the rewriting of history os
repositively Stalinist scale:
By most order the the performance,
of the British economy in the last
two years had been much worse,
mor much better, than in the rest of
the bost-war period.
To dreat any form of expenditure
or religion-by Government as innor much better, than in the rest of the rost own period.

To dreat any form of expenditure or reflation by Government as for the emily, wrong and inflationary was surely increasingle.

The Charicellor of the Exchequer should explain why the Government believed economic recovery would take place. Any claim that existing policies were experior to afternative ones must be based on lideting commercial contracts that

scale the recovery was supposed to

The Government should pursue a The Government should pursue a £5,000m package he had proposed at the Blackpool conference: abolition of National Insurance surcharge; adoption of special measures to reduce unemployment in which employers received £70 a week for taking on each worker who had been out of work for more than six months, 200 any worker unemployed for more than that time given work in public services on a wage 20 per cent higher than his benefit entitlement; capital spending of £500m; reduction of interest rates; and joining the EMS.

Mer James Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) said that it was intolerable to my 10 run the

Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) said that it was intolerable to try to run the economy with three million unemployed and the Government must take every effort to change this.

If training boards were not currently, successful, that did not mean the answer was to abolish them. They should be made successful as the country needed all hithe training and skills for the next generation.

The Conservative Party was con-

cessury as the country of the maximum and skills for the name of the consideration and massument of the pay policy or have pay negotiations or run a sensible pay policy or have pay negotiations or run a complex economy.

The proposed trade union legislation would provoke the trade unions on to the streets whereas him the conference room.

If Mr Tebbit abould be inviting them into the conference room.

If Mr Tebbit wanted to take to himself draconian and trade union legislation, and with the majority which he had in the House he could do it, it would break in his hands just as the last trade union legislation had, when it resulted in dockers being put into prison and then having to be got out.

Mr Tebbit should also invite the trade unions into conference to discuss the extraordinary decline in the level and quality of industrial training.

The allowance for the youth opportunities programme should be urgently restored to fix original purchasing power. When the programme was introduced by the labour Government, 70 per cent of those in the scheme got permanent on the construction of the scheme got permanent on the labour Government, 70 per cent of those in the scheme got permanent on the construction of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the right of the considered. Mr Tebbit that figure would be substantially reduced. There were different alternatives which ought to be considered. Mr Tebbit only seemed interested in swinging the balance of power decisively in favour of the employers. The conservative Party were leading the Conservative Party were leading the Conservative Party were leading the considered. Mr Tebbit that figure would be substantially reduced. There were different alternatives which ought to be considered. Mr Tebbit that figure would be considered. Mr Tebbit tha

There should be an agreement on incomes and the general level of wage increases.

The Government should accept the TUC's £24,000m plan over the next five years. But there had to be agreement on how they proceeded with wage increases and how they could be linked with productivity. The right course was to lessen The right course was to lessen the tension in Britain and reduce the scourge of memployment which was a disprace. The Government should begin discussions wit industry and the unions



Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot, C), said there was no hope of winning the objectives of restoring national

that the Government was right to be flexible within the limits of producted. However, it was important to be flexible and prudent out of conscious choice and deliberate in view of the dire results of the Government's policies and every. In view of the dire results of the Covernment's policies and every body's revulsion from unemployment, the prudent and flexible thing to do, unless there, were body in the prosent policy less contractuary in being more profitable for a person to be out of work than in a job. Benefits should be taxed and the lewer rates of pay should have a

Benefits should be taxed and the lower rates of pay should have a tax remission.

Mr David Stoddart (Swindon, Lab) said Mr Tebbit had offered nothing new and no hope to the unemployed. The Government had piled home recession on world recession causing the alump and three million unemployed.

Mr. Alan Baselmust (Saffron Walden, C) said he was surprised that the Government had silowed in concern with reducing expenditure to carry if in powher some would call a constitutional conflict in local government. He was not

would call a constitutional conflict in local government. He was not sure why this confrontation was being risked.

The Government should speed up its proposals for rating reform instead of commencing a battle it need not fight for gains which were dabious in the extreme.

On trade union reform, the Government was taking risks if it brought union funds into play. It was hard to disentangle action against funds from action against the people who muarded those funds if they chose not to cooperate. perate.
Mr Timothy Renton (Mid Sussex.



Tebbit: No room fer

required union labour only. This was a backdoor method of forcing closed shops on the workforce. At this stage in the step-by-step approach, the Government should not move towards reducing the immunities of trade unions. They should try to help unions become responsible democratically and much more accountable to their while limiting the amount of damage the unions could do either to individuals or to employers.

Labour MP attacks party leader

Mr John Grant (Islington, Central, Lab) said Mrs Thatcher's doctrine of personal infallibility and impos-ing on the people what she thought was good for them had a great deal in common with the blinkered sectarian approach of the bard left which was destroying the Labour Party.

Party.

Aithough he was not completely sold on the opinion polls he wondered how an Opposition leader could lag in public esteem behind the worst and most tementable Prime Minister since the war. Prime Minister since the war.

It gave him no pleasure to say it, but the numentionable had to be mentioned. It was time to say to Mr Michael Foot that his continued attempts to appease the unappeasable, to placate and accommodate Mr Benn had brought him, along with the Labour Party. Into public ridicule, scorn and dispresente.

public ridicule, scorn and disprepute.

The leader of the party had to bear a great deal of the responsibility through a whole series of actions or non-actions. Too often for comfort a comparison had been made with Mr Chamberlain. There had been to many mini-Munichs littering the Labour Party's constitutional and policy making paths in the past year or two—and they did not appear to be ending, he language of priorites had of ten been replaced in the party by the harsh shiftl doctrine of intolerance and intimidation.

harsh shrill doctrine of intolerance and intimidation.

Sensible moderate policies of the kind pursued by the last Labour government had been shandoned or presented, in some cases, gift-wrapped for others to adopt.

The Labour Party is being left (he said) to walk half naked into the polling booth.

Mr Foot wandered around with a first sid tin when the party needed major surgery, not sticking plas-

ter. There was not much sign of an operation for the ailing patient. Too many people in the party in a position of authority were unable, or unwilling and, in some cases, foo cowardly, to change the

able, or inwilling and, in some cases, foo cowardly, to change the situation.

M BBarry Jones, an Opposition spokesman o nemployment (Flint, East, Lab), said that embarrassed heavy criticism of its economic strategy the Conservative Party had now embarked on a new offensive against the Trade unions.

The Government was preparing to construct a legal charter for vengeful, vindictive and intimidatory behaviour from every rogue and emblittered employer.

Mr Peter Morrison, Under Secretary of State for Employment (City of Chester, C), said Britain was bound to lose jobs if it did not remain competitive.

This required good industrial relations, sensible marning levels as adaptable and flexible work-forces.

To Engest that the Government

as adoptable and flexible workforces.

To suggest that the Government
did not care was wrong and not
borne out by the facts. This year
more than £1,000m had been spend
on measures specifically designed
to help those without a joo and
that would be increased by £400m
heart year. Every single taxpayer
would contribute about £50 a year
to help the special employment
measures.

The Government would be taking
its decisions on the industrial
training boards shortly. Mr Tebbit
had met at the employment policy
committee of the TUC this evening
to hear their views. Views were
exchanged on the objectives on a
wholly amicable basis.

There were good signs around.

There were good signs around. Pay settlements were half what they were in the last pay round, inflation was down by almost holf since 1980, short-time working was down and stoppages were down. Tre debate was adjourned until tomorrow. tomorrow.

Loan scheme proves attractive

INDUSTRY

The response to the loan guarantee scheme so far had been extremely encouraging. Mr John MacGregor, Under Secretary of State for Industry, said during questions. He indicated that in the first five membs of the scheme, to the end of 'October, 1,172 guarantees had been issued for loans totalling \$41.1m, and that a further 34 applications remained to be processed. cessed.
In addition (he added) a small number of applications have been withdrawn for various reasons and

technical grounds.

Mr Richard Page (South West Hertfordshire, C): The size of the take-up shows the value of and the need for the scheme. The speed of take-up is such that within enother four or five months Mr MacGregor will have to come back for even a further increase if this is to be maintained.

Has be any idea of the college. is to be maintained.

Has he any idea of the split in the loans between manufacturing and servicing industries? We should encourage manufacturing.

Are any checks being made on the

guaranteed premium percentage Mr MacGregor: On the ceiling, being charged to see that it is we have to take into account the Mr MacGregor (South Norfolk, C): Obviously, I will review it. As a result of the first review an increase in the celling from ESOm increase in the celling from £50m to £100m was aunounced.

Just over half of all loans at the moment have been to manufacturing industry, which is encour-

The premium has been set at 3 per cent to cover bad debts. We do not know what the bad debt ratios will be, so I shall review it. It is too early to do it now. Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline, Lab): Why do we have a much higher premium than any other country operating a similar scheme? Three per cent is too high. Will he exert pressure to get the premium reduced? get the premium reduced?

Ale MacGregor: The cost to the borrower is 2.4 per cent; it is 3 per cent of 80 per cent and that makes a difference. The high demand shows that the premium is not an obstacle to people taking up the scheme.

In October the demand for loans that higher than in any other. very few have been rejected on

we have to take into account the high demand. His point will eventually be considered as part of a wider review I will undertake. But companies and individuals can get up to £75,000 in a loan as part of a wider financial reckage so we are not talking package so we are not talking about financial deals with a £75,000 limit.

Tight regional aid policy is preferable

The evidence was that more jobs were created when regional policy was tighter and more sharply and narrowly aimed, Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, said. He added during question time that the Government was always ready to consider gris. was always ready to consider evi-dence of a change in the long-term uncomployment in an area which was to be downgraded in assisted. area status. Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab)

In October the demand for loans was higher than in any other previous month, at a time of comparatively high interest rates.

We intend the scheme to be self-financing and need more experience of it before we can look at the level of the premium. Mr Michael Grylls (North West Surrey. C): Will be consider which are stands by its assurance that the surrey was which are the considered in will review those areas which are to E250,000? We have to think of medium-sized firms.

Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab) asked the Secretary of Straw for lording for such the Secretary of Straw for lands try location. Include within his general receive of regional aids those assisted areas due to lose such status in August next year.

Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab) asked the Secretary of Straw for loading to the Secretary of Straw for loading the Secretary of Straw for loading to the Secretary of Straw for loading the Secretary of Straw for loading try loading to the Secretary of Straw for loading try loading the Secretary of Straw for loading try loading the Secretary of Straw for loading try loading t

In addition, we have always made it clear that we are ready to consider pew evidence of significant long-term change in individual areas' circumstances relevant to the general position.

Beyond this, the Government's policy continues to be to concentrate regional aid on areas of greatest need. greatest need.

Mr Straw: That is a most unsatisfactory reply. The Government continues to refuse to undertake a general review of assisted areas which are losing their status next August.

general review of assisted areas which are losing their status next August.

The unemployment shruston across the country is far worse than any minister envisaged when the policy of withdrawing this status was adopted two and a half years ago. It is an outrage that towns like Blackburn, Actrington, Neison and Cohne, where unemployment has gone up two or three times, are to lose that status while Goasservative Seaside resorts like Blackpool are to continue with that status.

Mr Lamont: I san not sure why he finds that an unsarisfactory answer since I made it clear, as the Secretary of State has, that we shall consider new evidence of long-term change in individual area circumstances. That has always been the position.

The rise in memployment gen-

The rise in memployment generally is a problem for the whole country but it does not follow that the answer is to increase the number of assisted areas.

The evidence is that more jobs are created when regional policy is tighter and more sharply and more

marrowly simed than it was when we came to office. Mr Michael Morris (Northampton, South. O): The Public Actounts Committee report showed that the benefits of regional aid were minimal and that it was better spent in individual areas of industry. Mr Lamout: I shall look at that evidence. We must also consider the effect, of incentives on inward investment. Dr Shirley Summerskill (Hallfax, Lab) said that sithough unemployment in Halifax has risen 136 per rite in the country, it was neared the assisted area Banks. he remote J. will look at those points; but labour MPs have to bear in mind that unemployment is a national phenomenon, and her constituency, like others, will benefit from a general unturn in the country.

State aid to industry totals £2,900m

The speckend statement by MrPatrick lenkin, Secretary of State
for Employment, that parts of British Leyland would be sold to prisate enterprise when they became
probledle, was in line with Goverument policy as stated at the
beginning of this year, Mr Norman
Lamout, Minister of State for Industry said,

Mr Lamont (Kinsson moon dustry said,

Bir Lamont (Kingston upon

the supply estimates for 1981-82 provided for support of rowards \$2,900m, including nearly \$2,000m, support for the British Steel Corposation, British Shipbuilders, BL and Rolls-Royce and some \$900m to other industry.

Mr. John Stokes (Balesowen and Stombridge, C): Private industry for the most part does not expect state aid. (Labour protests.) It looks to the Government, for a reduction of the burdens h has to bear such as mounting rates and increasing energy costs.

Mr Lamont: I agree. The burdens that private industry is facing in this recession are all the more reason, why, it is important for the Government. So, control public expenditure and get interest rates dowif.

Miss Oonaga McDonald (Timtrodic,

expenditure and get interest rates down:

Miss Comagn McDonald (Thurrock, Lab): The time has come to increase what the Government has already given in investment in high technology especially fast systems preferably. Iron the National Emergence Board in view of the retently announced strately of American companies to push into this market at hard; as possible. Why should this new market not go to British companies?

Mr. Lamont: I will look into this. The first priority most be to control public expenditure to get interests rates down. As regards help with advanced technology, the scientific and technological assistance programme is already running at f197m this reas, which is 40 per cent up in real terms on two years ago.

Jir. Sydney Chamman (Barnet.

Thames, C), questioned about the ago.

level of state aid to industry, said hir Sydney Chapman (Barnet,

Chipping. Barnet, C): Will be ensure that aid is more selective in going to investment in sound capital projects and not just going to preserve jobs in declining industries?

tries?
Mr Lamont: A huge proportion of sid to industry has gone into the loss making public sector. This is adding to the burdens of the private sector by increased taxation and by higher interest rates. That is why we have to control public spending. The weekly losses of the British Steel Corporation are now half the level of those they were last renting.

Use of Bill of Indictment procedure

LEGAL

An MP was warned by the Speaker, Mr George Thomas, that it would be highly irresponsible if he referred to cases currently before the acourts during questions about the use by the Director of Public Prosecutions of the fill of Indicament procedure. Bavers, the Attorney General (Marina, Wimbledon, C) told für Michael Meacher (Oldham, West, Lah) that he was satisfied with the DPP's use of the procedure and did not intend to review it.

Mr Meacher: While it was quite right to use the Bill of Indictment procedure in one case where the magistrate, it would appear, got the law wrong, it is another matter to use it. The Speaker interrupted him, saying: I think he is referring to a well-known case where people's rights and liberties are still at stake.

It is a long established custom here that we never seek to influ-ence the courts when people's reputations and names are at stake. (Cheers.)

reputations and names are at stake. (Cheers.)

Mr Meacher: I am not seeking to interfere in any way. I am asking about the use of a particular procedure by the DPP which has caused public concern.

The Spirker: As long as he is not referring to any cases currently before the courts, which would be highly irresponsible.

Mr Meacher: Will the Attorney General answer the question, whether it is right for the Bill of Indictment procedure to he used in a manner which steps in before the due process of law has been completed and prevents the defendants from testing the prosecution's case? Is that not against the interests of justice? Saying that he would choose his words carefully. She Michael Havers replied: The occasion on which a voluntary Bill has been used in circumstances in which the court is setisticed that the defendants are deliberately delaying the commitmal proceedings is that operated on a number of occasions over the last few years.

Party Fashion by Suzy Menkes

It is hard to believe that only five years ago it was smart to look poor. Frayed jeans, peasant patchworks and Third World hand weaves have

was smart to look poor. Frayed jeans, peasant patchworks and Third World hand weaves have now been overwhelmed by a tidal wave of rich velver, ritzy brocade and grand glitter.

It is now fashionable to look very, very rich. This is naturally rather easier if you are rich. But so swift has been the change of mood, that fake rocks already sparkle in the costume jewelry counters and swags of nylon taffeta have brought ball dresses into the High Streets.

The mood for dressing up seems to have emerged simultaneously with both the upper and low crusts. In the pop world, the dead-end decadence of Punk was replaced by the swashbuckle and glitter of the New Romantics. Since the beginning of this year, social diarists have been charting the quickening pace of the foxtrot, waltz and disco bopping at deb's dances, and those parties are now filled with glamorous ball gowns and mummy's jewelry.

The poor may always be with us, but so are the rich, and the tinsel glitter of the rest of us seems to have inspired them to come out of the closet.

Last week I had an appointment at Asprey's to see an exceptionally beautiful diamond star ring and earrings selling at £47,000 apiece. It was spoken for by the time I arrived. I hesitated, even for the purposes of art, to photograph Grosvenor Furs' £37,500 Russian sable coat in Harrods Central Hall. They sold it on the day the exhibition opened. In the trade they say that there is no price resistance at all to expensive clothes; only the cheap end is slow to move.

It is easy to pontificate about parallels with the 1920s, a re-run of Brideshead on the dole money

clothes; only the cheap end is slow to move.

It is easy to pontificate about parallels with the 1920s, a re-run of Brideshead on the dole money of the unemployed. I feel genuinely uneasy when I sit in a Bond Street boutique and watch women buying f2,000 worth of clothes. Some of it is still Middle East money. A lot of it is true British.

But the resurgence of extravagance is not a sign of some British social sickness. It is a fashion world-wide phenomenon. The new administration in America has cut a swathe of luxury across the social life of the capital. This new spirit, with Nancy Reagan herself as its nerve centre, was already in evidence in the New York designer shows.

In France, opulence was the keynote of the couture collections, in spite (or perhaps because of) the arrival of the socialist regime.

If you close your mind to the implications of extravagance and accept the glamorous clothes at face value, you see a very pretty picture. The most important fashion feeling is for fabric. The ruffled blouses, cavalier frills, dashing knickerbockers and swinging skirts are reflections of daytime styles. But they are made up for evening in more gold lame than we ever saw in the days

daytime styles. But they are made up for evening in more gold lame than we ever saw in the days of the Silver Screen. Gold lace spotlights black velvet. Brocade jackets, tapestry trousers and rustling taffeta suggest a Restoration royal

The clothes on this page are expensive, although you will find the same glittering looks going right down through the price spectrum. The furs are sumptiously real. The jewelry is

fake.
I think that I first grasped the significance of Ritz-chic when costume jewellers, Corocraft, showed me the paste replicas of the real thing that they had reproduced for the first time since

Throw out the worthy wooden bangles. No-one





Above: Glittering silk lamé jacquard-patterned Russian tunic £80.50, yoked and pleated trousers £100, both by Monica Chong from Harrods, Lucienne Phillips Knightsbridge, Whistles shops and Corniche Edinburgh. Monica Chong's braided velvet feathered and bejewelled Russian hat £55.20 at Lucienne Phillips. Paisley lurex shawl worn as sash by Roland Klein from 26 Brook Street W.1. Paste and mirrored cross and matching ring by Andrew Logan. Diamanté drop earrings by Corocraft. Bukhara jacket £2,950 by Grosvenor Canada at Harrods.

Left. Gold silk lamé ruffled blouse £105, black velvet knickerbockers £78 both by Caroline Charles at 9 Beauchamp Place, Harrods Moselle, Watford, Piaf, Buckhurst Hill, Rebecca, Maidenhead, Angle's, Weyridge, Joan Ponting, Birmingham, Young Ideas, Ashbourne, Derby, Welwyn Department Store, Julie Fitzmaurice, Harrogate, Helen Frank, Leeds, Pauline, Newcastle, Monks Dormitory, Coggeshall, Elizabeth Elliot, Aberdeen, Private Lives in Brown Thomas Dublin, Campus shops in Nottingham, Oxford, Glasgow and Edinburgh, Black velvet curved cavalier jacket with gold pattern and gold lace edging £95, by Lumière from Roxy, Kensington Church Street, Taylor and Hadow, Beauchamp Place, Squash St., Christopher's Place W.1. Gold leather sash belt £10.95 from Fenwicks of Bond Street. Diamanté drop earrings by Corocraft £2.95 from Selfridges, Harrods, Debenhams and major stores. Glitter tights from Ferwicks. Swashbuckling hooded lynx cape £21,500 by Grosvenor Canada from Harrods.

Below: Black and gold brocade jacket £172, pleated gold lame strapless dance dress £172, both by Terence Nolder from Harrods Designer Room, Whistles shops, Frends, Dublin, Judith Taylor, West Didsbury, Blanche, Altrincham, I. W. Robertson, Glasgow. Diamanté necklace earrings and bracelet by Corocraft. Gunmetal striped chinchilla jacket £10,500 by Grosvenor Canada at Harrods.

Make-up by Christina Saunders for Estee Lauder. Hair by Martin at Hari and Friends, 30 Sydney Street, SW3

Photographs by Serge Krouglikoff

Beauty snippets

All that glitters ... need not cost a gold bar. Skilful make up can also give you a ritzy sparkle.

In our pictures, visagiste Christina Saunders used colour called Beaten Copper. Estee Lauder's shimmering Revion's Gypsy Gold, as its bronze face powder over the name suggests, has a gold thread running through the foundation. The model's eye range, with a pretty pale pearlids gleam with Gold-lit coperand Gold-lit bronze shadows. Both the Rose Gold streaker on the cheeks and the Crystal Gold lipstick add gems to gold. Elizabeth Arto the shimmering effect, which reflects the glamour of divided into diamonds and the clothes.

which reflects the glamber of the clothes.

The major beauty houses have all gone on to the gold standard, especially Max Factor whose Shimmering Copper highlighter emphasizes the metallic thread running through their Colorfast collection. Frosted lipsticks, and blushers in a range of fashion colours are all packaged in gold to emphasize the point.

The Russia of the Tsars and the glamour of the East are the twin themes of Outdoor Girl's Folklore Fantasy collection, which has irridescent pearly eyeshadows and a standard running through their Colorfast collection. Frosted lipsticks, and blushers in a range of fashion colours are all packaged in gold to emphasize the point.

The Russia of the Tsars and the glamour of the East are look includes a studding duo eyeshadow. Blue Tattoo in navy and gold and a lip pencil called Goldeon Galleon. You can scatter sparkle over your

range, with opulent shades of plum, royal purple and antique golds and coppers for the eyes. The eyes have it too in Ultima II's Fantasy collection, which uses opalescent tones and vibrant colours with the spanning coppers and gold.

In the spanning coppers and gold. gleaming copper and gold.

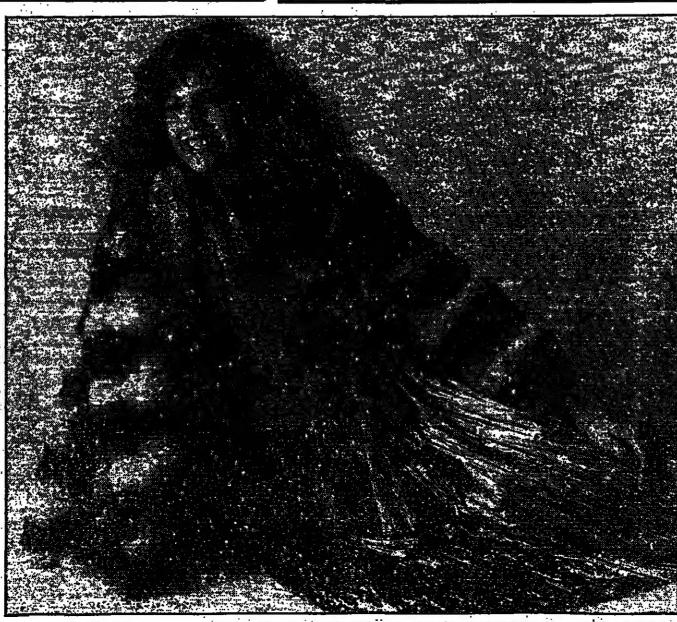
rubies, with the paler spark-

tion, which has irridescent pearly eyeshadows and a shimmering face powder.

A quick uplift for the eyes with Miss Selfridge's eyes with Miss Selfridge's gold shadow and their body glitter Sweet Gleam is for all from Boots No 7, matt brown with two shades of gold.

Princess Marcella Borghese, who has the right aristocratic pedigree for the aristocratic pedigree for the all the face make-up, you currently fashionable look, might be wise to invest this has introduced her Roccoo Christmas in a discreet all-

looked my best.



Smoking, and the battle over the chew cure

Rachel Cullen

to those who do it, unpleasant and probably dangerous to those forced to inhale other people's smoke, and costs the country a fortune in the treatment of smoking-related

diseases.
Thus far the Government and the medical profession speak with one voice. The introduction, therefore, just over a year ago of a preparation which would help large numbers of cigarette smokers to give up the habit should have been welcomed by all.

The product is the nicotine

chewing gum Nicorette. Ex-tensive trials at the Addiction tensive trials at the Addiction Research Unit of the Institute of Psychiatry since 1975 have given extremely promising results: early this year their research was published in the British Medical Journal and showed that 38 per cent of those who had used Nicorette were still non-smokers a full year later. Now this may not seem a very startling success, but the best results for the only other method to have been examined — counselling and support — hover around the 14 per cent mark. The results of Nicorette in these trials are also impressive for the reason that the gum has helped patients attending a smoking clinic: people who, smoking clinic: people who, though undeniably with a strong motivation, have tried and failed repeatedly to give up smoking.

Nicorette was granted a product licence by the Com-mittee on the Safety of Medicines in June 1980. This Medicines in June 1980. This committee exists to examine both the efficacy and the safety of new drugs. Its licensing of Nicorette was felt to be a breakthrough by the team at the Addiction Research Unit, led by Martin Jarvis, since for the first time general practitioners were being given something other than encouragement to offer to addicted smokers trying to addicted smokers trying

to addicted smokers trying desperately to give up.
However, only four months later another committee from the Department of Health and Social Services pronounced very differently. The Advisory Committee on Borderline Substances determines whether various toilet preparations and foods may be prescribed on a National Health Service prescription. Their opinion was that Nicorette could not be granted this status, since there was "insufstatus, since there was "insuf-ficient evidence that its widespread use would give telling benefits to patients". In effect, despite rigous clinical evaluations which testify to lumped together with all the quack remedies which claim on no evidence whatever to help in the anti-smoking banie.

Nicorette thus came to occupy an anomalous position which appears to be unique: not even a "borderline substance" in the eyes of the advisory committee, it yet is tacitly recognized as a drug in that it is not available over the that it is not available over the counter but only on prescrip-tion. And on any common-sense criteria it must be considered a drug. The active constituent is a potent, even poisonus substance which reduces an addict's craving for nicotine by delivering small measured doses through the lining of the mouth. And though the name is indispu-tably frivolous and the pres-entation as chewing gum may seem unduly pleasure-oriented in fact the formulation is essential, since the nicorine has to be absorbed by the tissues before it is swallowed and inactivated by digestive processes.

Moreover, there is an interesting comparison to be made with official reaction in made with official reaction in Eire, where the gum has just been introduced. The Irish equivalent of the NHS is the General Medical Services Scheme, under which some 40 per cent of the population quality for free prescriptions. Within this system, perhaps because there is no committee to advise on "borderline substances", Nicorette will be prescribed normally as a

prescribed normany as a drug.

This Irish decision, of course, throws into question the status of Nicorette in Britain. Its distributors estimate that about 190,000 smokers this year alone will attempt to give up smoking with the help of Nicorette, and the evidence from the Addiction Research Unit makes it likely that up to makes it likely that up to 40,000 of them will succeed. Can a product that may, without hyperbole, be expected to save up to 40,000 lives in a single year be justifiably considered by the DHSS as of less medical value than shampoos and suntan than shampoos and suntan creams?

The argument against Nicorette, such as it is, would appear to be more moralistic than scientific. A civil servant from the DHSS pointed out to me, somewhat austerely, that stopping smoking was "only" matter of willpower and so there was no reason why smokers should be helped by the NHS. This was expressed as personal rather than official opinion, but it is probably

widespread.

Now leaving aside the tremendous difficulty experienced by any addict in curing himself, both the morality and the economic sense of this point of view are pretty suspect. Morally, has the

Smoking is extremely harmful DHSS the right to refuse treatment to any weak-willed and fallible beings trying to and fallible beings trying to put right the results of their own shortcomings? Economically, would the cost of a three-month supply of Nicorette to the health service, \$25.20 at the moment, not be a better investment than the £115m a year estimated to be spent on treating smoking-related diseases?

It is an inescapable factor, in considering these figures, that the Government receives nearly £2,600m each year nearly £2,600m each year from taxes on tobacco and that the pro-tobacco lobby in parliament is a powerful one. More significant, though, is the lack of political kudos in preventative medicine, especially preventative medicine presented in the apparently inconsequential and cine presented in the apparently inconsequential and pleasureable form of chewing gum. The Government may not dare to face the storm it might expect if it allowed prescription of Nicorette on the NHS.

Also difficult to avoid is the issue of whether the puritanical attitude of the DHSS cal attitude of the DHSS really matters. Surely, it may be argued, people who have been paying nearly £1 a packet for cigarettes can afford the private prescription cost of the gum at about £6.30 for 10 days' supply. Indeed, they have in a sense proved that they can.

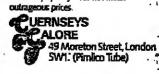
All the same, there are serious reasons why Martin Jarvis and his colleagues, yarvis and his colleagues, working at the sharp end in the struggle against smoking, regard the Government's attitude to Nicorette as tragic. Not only is there an inexplicable refusal to support people fighting a real battle against a real crimpling addiction which real crippling addiction which costs the country such vast sums, but even more importantly the staff at the Addiction Research Unit are already finding that GPs do not take seriously a product which is regarded so lightly by the Advisory Committee on by the Advisory Committee on Borderline Substances.

Further trials of the gum at the Addiction Research Unit have been completed and will shortly be published: preliminary examination of the data suggests that the success rate may be even more heartening than previously thought. Another study is in progress under the aegis of the British Thoracic Association.

As the amount of positive evidence for the benefit of nicotine chewing gum increases. the Government agencies may decide to brave possible, bad publicity and allow its prescription on the NHS. One must hope so. For while-willpower alone may be enough for some to give up smoking, a scientifically pro-ven remedy for the rest is certainly not a luxury.







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I went to prison for espionage . . . if only I'd gone to Cambridge!

by Ormond Uren

On Sunday morning my used without inverted when I was to meet him in name was brought out of commas - took place after a mews near Baker Street. the obscurity in which it had lain for 40 years and connected with the giant wave of interest in wartime spying for Russia. Readers of The Observer learnt from an article by Nigel West that I was a "Cambridge educated linguist" who had had "five meetings" with the organizer of solution to the world's ings" with the organizer of Party from which secrets of the Special Operations ly important to me to participate in this moveof the Special Operations
Executive had been passed to Moscow. I felt some relief that the story had come out into the open.

But I felt extreme anger at burgh whom I saw whento Moscow. I ten sums relief that the story had come out into the open. But I felt extreme anger at being associated with the Cambridge mafia of spies. I was not at Cambridge and of spies. I was not at Cambridge and I asked them to tell me myself that at that time or more of immunity from prosecution or be drinking volta and Georgian wine in a loxury KCB ghetto in Moscow. Instead, I was riced by an assentanced to some in a loxury KCB ghetto in Moscow. Instead, I was riced by an assentanced to some in a loxury KCB ghetto in Moscow in 1943 I was a 23-year-old officer in the Highland Light Infantry working in London in the Special Operation of the Charles of the Companion on two occurred to the Companion on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command the best of my command on two occurred to the best of my command the bes

in the army in 1939-40. word could perhaps be ing illumination that communism was the only solution to the world's

These are the only times and they were certainly the only times that any important information passed between us. This information, about my work and my department, was all I gave him. My impression is that at this stage he was more constage he was more con-cerned with "establishing my credentials" than with anything else.

For my part, however incredible this may seem even to myself today, I had

communicating secret information on two occasions, to the best of my recollection, to Douglas Springhall, who was the National Organizer of the Communist Party of Great Britain. Exactly how and why this happened is not so easy to explain.

Before the war, unlike many people of my age, I was not particularly attracted to communist. Nor was I a communist during my first year or so in the army in 1939-40.

The Pop-Inn restaurant in the Pop-Inn restaurant in the Charing Cross Road and that there I should the there I should the Charing Cross Road and that there I should the degree in French to do anything but confess to the whole thing. After the tension I had been living under for the past months it was also a tremendous relief. To my surprise I was not immedite to work for it. I also told to the whole thing. After the tension I had been living under for the past months it was also a tremendous relief. To my surprise I was not immedite the degree in French to do anything but confess to the whole thing. After the tension I had been living under for the past months it was also a tremendous relief. To my surprise I was not immedite to work for it. I also told attely placed under arrest but was able to spend my last free evening for four years at the theatre with a girl friend. The play was unfortunate that no one in MIS that he was amused by my starry-eyed enthusiasm. Anthony Eden was sitting the degree in French the degree in fronch which I had started in to do anything but confess to the whole thing. After the tension I had been living under for the past when you come out.

I now learn from Nigel ween't was also a tremendous relief. To my surprise I was not immediately placed under arrest but was able to spend my exprise I was not immediately placed under arrest but was able to spend my exprise I was not immediately placed under arrest but was able to spend my exprise I was not immediately placed under arrest but was able to spend my exprise I was not immediately placed under arrest but was able to spend my exprise



starry-eyed enthusiasm. Anthony Eden was sitting tunate that no one in MI5 sistently for Russia over a is reassuring to realize However, he told me to put in the row in front of us. enquired into Uren's long period of time and that most of them do not this information in writing. At my court-martial the Cambridge background have remained, almost to a give a damn.

and another date was fixed statement I had made was It would have been better man, immune from punish.

sistently for Russia over a is reassuring to realize long period of time and that most of them do not

the importance of what I did. Whatever my motives, I committed a serious offence and can hardly complain at being punished.

The Cambridge spies, men considerably older than myself, worked consistently for Russia over a doubts as to the necessity of Mr West's dragging up a 40-year-old case, I can also be grateful to him. Having spent the best part of 40 years thinking that most of the people around did not know about "my past" the likelihood is that now most people will know. It is reassuring to realize

The City smell will never be the same again

years.
Not for much longer, though in January the market moves out to a modern site in the Isle of Dogs. The schemes of planners over the last 60 years will triumph, and the City markets where the money and merchandise of all kinds change hands in the form of paper will no longer be affronted with the smell of wealth on the slab.

Billingsgate at a drizzly 5

be affronted with the smell of wealth on the slab.

Billingsgate at a drizzly 5 am is an immeasurably more ammated spectacle than the floor of the Stock Exchange, even in the throes of one of its headline-catching panics. This is so even though most of those taking part in the spectacle are quite dead. There are porters and buyers by the hundred, but fish by the hundred, but fish by the hundred, but fish by the hundred thousand, whole and dismembered, rigid and thave got away with it.

On a number of counts I can, I suppose, reckon myself fortunate. The paper I passed to Springhall was not, I think, important as information. There can have been little

many. many.

Ever day 200 tons of fish
pass through the draughty
market hall trundled on
metal-wheeled trolleys which clatter incessantly on the wet flagstones, with an urgency that bespeakes piecework

Most of the porters are big Most of the porters are big-men with big voices, and they need them in this din. They stamp over the ooze and crushed salt in wellies and waders, clapping fishy arms across broad shoulders to exchange Billingsgate jokes, whose flavour, like medical humour, reflects an ambience of offal and cadavers. of offal and cadavers.

of offal and cadavers.

They take a sturdy sanisfaction in being a public spectacle, and are given to outlandish and swashbuckling details of dress, over or under the obligatory reeking white coat. Only one or two still wear the traditional armoured black hat, resembling a tin helmet beaten flat, adapted for carrying loaded crates, 20 stone at a time. Old porters stone at a time. Old porters could once be recognized by generation gap, the stratification is most strongly marked at Wimbledon. Is it too much to suggest that the antithesis of Wimbledon is New York and that a mixture of the two must always have explosive possibilities?

Never mind the fact that

family businesses, Billings-gate is a world of its own, publicity for a campaign to relieve world hunger.

Such qualities would be taken for granted in most people. They assume a possibly disproportionate importance as a prepareted facers of lobster in they do not need. where everyone knows every-one. At the tea-stall out in the teapot big enough to boil a lobster in, they do not need

less fun and a less exciting spectacle without them. All three have a gift for comedy. McEnroe's has yet to surface on court, but it will. The man enjoys tennis so much that sooner or later it has to show. He needs enemies but like the rest of us he needs laughter too.

from the hour and the smell, jumping nervously at every sudden cry of "M'ya backs!" or nudge of the ankle with a crate of Lowestoft cod fillets. The market is full of notices saying "Members of the trade only served", so visitors wishing to take a whiting home as a souvenit have to cast around to find a curate of Rex Bellamy cast around to find a curate of shoals prepared to relax the

You can smell Billingsgate fish market half a mile away, beyond the financial palaces of King William Street as far as the Bank itself. The smell is as crude and incongruous among the institutional granite and glass as that of a farmyard would be. The market opens before dawn, and iced lorries have taken the fish away long before the banks open their doors, but the smell hangs around all day, as it has done at Billingsgate for at least 700 years. shall not be divided.

The place is congested and dilapidated, but now that the move to the Isle of Dogs is imminent, many who work in the market are beginning to feel nostalgic about it, apart from their confident expectation that the move will lead to endless cock-ups. But like other national institutions, Billingsgate is not what it was. A generation ago, when fishing boats still came up river to unload their catch, 450 tons of fish would pass through the market in a morning — the equivalent of three big whales. Nowadays, fry innumerable swarm straight to the fish finger factories. "I blame the housewife," grumbled a porter. "Show her a haddock today and she wouldn't know what to do with it".

Many of the victims are still

Many of the victims are still alive. Dozens of wire baskets as big as dustbins brim over with live crabs. They square up to one another feebly in the pan while being weighed. Tubs of crab or winkles are trundled off alive and trundled back shortly after, cooked and deliciously steaming in the cold air. Six-pound Hebridean lobsters 50 years old stretch dainty legs as blue as lapis. Oysters travel firstas lapis. Oysters travel first-class in wooden tubs, packed in seaweed to help them feel

There are zinc filing cabinets head high, every drawer seething with eels. Some slither out and swim off across the wet floor, too slippery to pick up. Eels never give up hope. But nearby two eel-thin lads in cylindrical rubber aprons stand in perpetual streams of stand in perpetual streams of blood, one filleting eels at the rate of one every seven seconds, the other keeping pace, chopping them into segments ready for jellying.

The market can never have

The market can never have been a prime piece of Victoriana, and the decision by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Environment Secretary, to make it a listed building might seem dubious if there were not so many specimens all round of the sterilized offices which would certainly replace it. The site, between Tower Bridge and London Bridge, overlooking the river so relentlessly abused by London architecture, is a fine one.

The City was furious at the listing, as the Corporation had intended to finance the move by selling the site to a developer. But it has not lost hope, for it is predicted that the whole building may collapse once the market leaves. Its entire foundation is an immemorial cold-store, a series of dusky catacombs with snowdrifts underfoot and a lace of ice-crystals covering the vaults two or three feet thick, the suspended breath of generations of porters' oaths. Blackened pended breath of generations of porters' oaths. Blackened lost fish as rigid as fossils, ostracoderms or lunaspids, clatter underfoot, genuinely a century old, for all one can

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Once this foundation of ice melts - which may be some years after the archaic ammoniacal freezers are turned off — everything may subside off — everything may subside into Thames mud. The way to baffle the City, of course, is to retain the permafrost. The glittering vaults are one of the strangest spectacles in London. The market at ground level will no doubt be given over to pricy boutiques, damsels with dulcimers and so on, as Covent Garden has on, as Covent Garden has been. Down below, the frost should reign. Twould be a miracle of rare device, a City pleasure-dome with caves of

George Hill

On the good side of the bad boys of tennis

John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, and Ilie Nastase, who are all competing in the Benson and Hedges tournament starting today at Wembley have one remarkable quality in common. At different times each has been the blinkered view that nothing mattered except technique game's best and worst adver- mattered except technique tisement. As the finest player and tactics and results. More-in the world, playing tennis over, news is equated with the exceptional in its standard exceptional; and had behavand exciting in its nature, iour is exceptional and can each in turn has been exemptherefore be a cheap publicity lary - lighting fires in the gimmick. aspiring young. Simul-taneously each has caused deep offence with coarse behaviour transgressing the social and sporting conven-

A game's best players are usually among its best sports-men because of the self-discipline both roles demand. That remains true. Tennis has acquired a distorted image acquired a distorted image from Nastase, Connors, McEnroe, and a few of the supporting cast. The players are primarily responsible but some blame also lies with court officials who are too chicken-hearted to apply the rules (especially to calrules (especially to cel-ebrities) and with the pub-licity media's preference for

Diplomatic optimism

An unexpectedly optimistic mood

about East-West relations emerged yesterday from diplomatic circles

in Washington and London follow-ing the receptions given by the Soviet embassies in both capitals to mark the 64th anniversary of

Senior diplomats, who were still nursing hangovers from the ocean of vodka provided at the two glittering receptions, told me it is

premature to suggest a nuclear holocaust has been avoided. But I

am heartened by reports still

In London a sumptuous do was

attended by Lord Trefgame, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Foreign Office with special responsibility for East-West re-

lations — as senior a government representative as any the FO has

Sir Harold Wilson and Michael

Foot were also welcomed by Victor Popov, the Soviet ambassa-

dor, to the embassy in Kensington Palace Gardens for an evening which press attache Nikolai Ous-

penski described as a reception aimed at improving relations.

Table fare fit for a Tsar marked

the reception just a few blocks from the White House in Washing-

ton. Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps and an amiable professional who has served some

20 years there, greeted hundreds of guests as they wound their way

up a carpeted circular staircase to

the main ballroom of the mausion,

among the

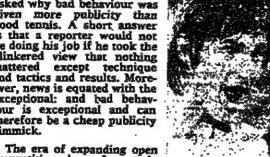
East-West glitter

the October revolution.

reaching me.

sent in recent years.

competition has also made tennis a full-time job for teenagers who mature as competitors before they mature as people. Champions used to be men and women. Nowadays more and more are emotional adolescents trying to cope with fame and fortune and intense professional stress while still growing up. That explains bad behaviour but does not excuse it. It also explains why Nastase



and Connors — disciplined by marriage, fatherhood, and advancing years — have become much more discreet, even consciously charming, in sharing their impish sense of true with these assented the crowd, maybe I wouldn't do as well."

At different times Nastase, Connors, and McEnroe have all become cult figures représenting that rebellious attitude towards convention and fun with those around them.

Suez seven

caviar were constantly restocked.

Both receptions were marked, however, by the absence of the Swedish ambassador following the

recent Soviet submarine incident.

recent Soviet submarine incident.
Mr Per Lind, the London ambassador, stayed away after the
Swedish government notified its
missions abroad to boycott the
receptions, and Count Wilhelm
Wachmeister, his opposite number in Washington, was said to
have played indoor tennis during
the celebration.





Three to follow at Weinbley this week: Jimmy Connors, John

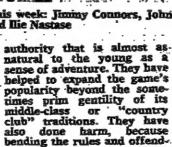
disposition that, except for his temper, is closer to the norm in tennis players.
"I find it very hard to relax on court. I was brought up to be serious. If I joked around, did things that are pleasing to the crowd, maybe I wouldn't do as well".

At different times Nastase,

tude towards convention and



The younger, comparatively authority that is almost as shy McEnroe has an on-court natural to the young as a disposition that, except for sense of adventure. They have



also done harm, because bending the rules and offending others advances no cause except that of anarchy.

Never mind the fact that McEnroe was brought up in an attractive, affluent, Wim-

an attractive, affluent, Wim-bledon-type' suburb. Never mind the fact that Connors is a New Yorker only by temperament. On the one hand we have an English club-ignoring, the principle that although everyone is import-ant, no one is very important. ant, no one is very important. On the other we have a breed ignoring the principle that if a man has to shout to attract attention, he is probably not worth it. The cultural roots common to Wimbledon and New York are no more obvious than those between Margaret Thatcher and Tony

McEnroe, Connors, and Nastase are neither saints nor villains. Half that statement is self-evident. As for the other half, it should be more widely

ber, on a day when McEnroe could have earned a small fortune by playing Bjorn Borg in a two-man South African promotion, he and With its strange hours and Connors were playing for nothing to raise funds and ibly disproportionate importance as unexpected facets of three men who sometimes seem to play the role of "heavy" in rotation. On and off court, the game would be less fun and a less exciting spectacle without them. All spectacle without them. All surprise have a rife for comain the surprise of "More than a less surprise of "More than a less surprise for comain the surprise of "More than a less surprise for comain the surprise of "More than a less surprise for comain the surprise of "More than a less surprise for comain the surprise of "More than a less surprise for comain the surprise of "More than a less surprise for comain the surprise for comain the surprise of the surprise

In all communities social known that all three have stratification is inevitable. In unusually long memories for tennis, which has the additional topographic hazard of a loyal, considerate, and generational topographic hazard of a loyal, considerate, and generations are the social known that all three have stratification is inevitable. In the social known that all three have stratification is inevitable. In the social known that all three have stratification is inevitable. In the social known that all three have stratification is inevitable. In the social known that all three have stratification is inevitable. In the social known that all three have the social known that THE TIMES DIARY



A very select band of MP's and former MP's is meeting for dinner tomorrow evening to mark an anniversary that most of us might prefer to forget — the 25th anniversary of the Suez debacle. Michael Brotherton, the Tory MP for Louth, has invited the seven conservative MP's who resigned the party whip as a protest against the British withdrawal to Locketts Restaurant in

The "magnificent seven", as he describes them, include the Rt Hon The Earl of Lauderdale, Rt Hon Sir Angus Maude, MP, Sir Victor Raikes, Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP, Anthony Fell, MP, Victor Montagu and Paul

Marshall 'music'

That old English folk song There's a Hole in My Bucket.— always peculiarly susceptible to vaguely satiric contemporary interpretation— was given a new lease of life yesterday on the boards of the Players' Theatre, in Villiers Street, London by former parliamentary under-secretary of State for Industry, Michael Marshall.

The Conservative M.P. for built by railroad sleeping car baron George Pullman.

The guests swarmed to anterooms where tables laden with swarmed countries and countries

What's the going price for The missing Fûhrer, he says, has a spring-loaded heiling arm. He was spring-loaded heiling arm. He was eventually tracked down to a private collection in the hills of Peter Johnson Maine. The idiot proved harder to find. Ironically, he was eventually s. He knows how tach, too—about box at the Johnsons' home, a job they have both lot assortment of farm animals malition. £70, or thereabouts. He knows how much Hitler can fetch, too — about £50. But for that, they have both got to be in mint condition.

much Hiller can fetch, too — about fox at the Johnsons' home, a job fox at the Johnson's home, at country auction.

It was, apparently, thanks to accurately thanks to accurately the was visiting a vast farm' and vasting a

In 1953, you may recall, their

in 1953, you may recall, their original rendering ran: "There's a hole in my budget, dear Winston, dear Winston, There's a hole in my budget, dear P.M., my dear. Then mend it, dear Rab (as in Butler — my italics), dear Rab, dear Rab, Then mend it dear Rab.

Yesterday Marshall declaimed his up-to-the-minute version of the song — substituting Margaret, as in Thatcher, and Geoffrey, as in Howe, for Winston and Rab —

Marshall, who was very much brought up in the Victorian tradition which required every member of the family to be able to participate in an evening's home entertainment by playing a musi-

Having already compiled two books of Stanley Holloway's monologues his latest venture has been to collect more than 250 monologues dating from the turn of the century to the present day and featuring the work of such masters as Arthur Askey, Joyce Grenfell and Cyril Fletcher. Over the years the identity of

Michael Flanders and Donald logues, published this week by Swann's classic variation on a Elm Tree Books.

he had sought special permission from Michael Flanders widow to update the song. "It would be wrong to make the present prime cal instrument or singing a song, minister and chance used to do his bit by contributing of the act", he said, the odd monologue. minister and chancellor feel out

In an attempt to win new readers I



Hole in My Budget who are described as dancing round the stage in ever-inflationary circles, has changed to keep up with the new faces appearing at Nos 10 and 11 Downing Street. Yesterday Marshall told me that

Eye, Eye, Mackay

in an attempt to win new readers I understand that the Daily Express has lured diary writer Peter Mackay away from the Daily Mirror to be their executive in charge of features.

Mackay, whose talents have

taken many forms over the years, is the author of Sir Jonah Junor, the Private Eye version of Sir John Junor's Sunday Express column, which is almost as masterly a parody as the original: Mackay, aged 39, lightly heck-led Sir John recently at the luncheon to launch Sir John's luncheon to taunch Sir John's collected works. "Don't listen to Sir Jonah Junor over there", Sir John advised us guests. "Over here is the real Mackay", he added, pointing to himself. Well, the real and unreal now have the

We scholars of these matters differ among ourselves as to whether Mackay is also the author of the offensive name by which Lord Matthews is known in the Ege. This uncertainty is just as well since Lord Matthews is the

Shuffling Lynn

The long-awaited return to the London stage of former top dramatic ballerina Lynn Seymour, who forsook the Royal Ballet in January to form a company devoted to presenting dance with rock music, will raise a few eyebrows in the ballet world.

She will be appearing with Olympic figure skating champion Robin Cousins in a soft shoe shuffle at Riverside Studios in a charity concert with Susannah York, Fenella Fielding, Rula Lenska and Frances de la Tour aimed at raising cash for the threatened studios.

Balletomanes have Balletomanes have grown accustomed to Miss Seymour's eccentricities — her appointment as artistic director of the Bavarian State Opera Ballet was less than successful and her performance as a neurotic housewife in a galaat the London Palladium last November inspired some dreadful

reviews - but I still fear for her Riverside performance. Miss Seymour (CBE 1976), who Miss Seymour (CBE 1976), who is organising the event said yesterday: "I don't see why anyone should be perturbed. Robin is removing his blades. It should be marvellous fun."

Meanwhile Miss Seymour, 42, whose defection from the Royal Ballet was regarded as misguided, admits she is having difficulty forming her rock dance company. "There have been money problems", she said. "We are talking of about £100,000. But I'm not giving up. Life is full of ups and downs."

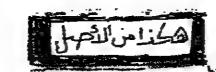


Lynn Seymour

Not amused

The Sunday Telegraph may expect to hear from solicitors representing Sir Dick White, former head of the security services. He tells me from his home in Arundel that he is not amused by the ST's report of his death. Nor does he relish its report last Sunday that he spied for the Germans during the last war. Sir Dick said: "It's scandalous, but I hope the matter will be settled in an orderly fashion."

Michael Horsnell





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MR FOOT'S LEADERSHIP

The serious question concerning Mr Michael Foot today, the anniversary of his election as leader of the Labour Party, is not sartorial but political. It is not a matter of whether at the Cenotaph he looked like an out of work navvy, as cruelly suggested by one of his begins to look like an ex-Party leader. Making every allowance for the horrendous difficulties which he inherited, Mr Foot's record so far is disappointing to his supporters and his prospects are bleak. While the Prime Minister and her Government are less popular with the electorate than any Cabinet predecessors in pol-ling history, Mr Foot and Her Majesty's Opposition are totally failing to capitalize on this opportunity; he is personally even less popular than Mrs.

Thatcher.
During his brief reign though with origins and causes long before it - the Labour Party has begun to disintegrate electorally and internally. So recently a mighty political force, having won-four in the last six general elections and governed Britain for eleven of the past seventeen years, it now trails far behind the Alliance, and in some polls behind the Conservatives. The flow of defections from Labour shows no sign of diminishing: were the Left to triumph at next year's conference this flow would become a flood. Throughout this calamitous year, from his personal humiliation at the Wembley Conference through the formation of the SDP to his party's humiliation last month at Croydon, Mr Foot has never given any indication that he grasped the true nature of the crisis facing him and the Labour Party. He seems to believe that a leadership stance and rhetoric somewhat to the left of centre - a weak mixture of George Lansbury and early Harold Wilson — is sufficient to hold the Party together. This alone can explain why he recently used his casting vote to defend the Left's control of the key after temporary setback at committees covering home policy and party organization; why he is positively promoting the many setback at Brighton conference.

Mr. Foot presides over depressing state of after the many state of after the promoting that the many setback at the set of the presides over the first that the many setback at the set of the presides over the presides over the set of the presides over the set of the presides over the set of the presides over shadow Cabinet; and why he deck of his plane who has not has been so rejuctant to light been told that a hijack is

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party organization. Presented as a strategy for unifying the whole party, it is in fact mere appearement of the left.

Mr Foot seems rooted in his own experience of twenty years ago when he led a minority left wing which was backbenchers, but whether he firmly within the democratic socialist mainstream of Labour ideals. Now the Left is sectarian, intolerant, anti-parliamentary. It would prefer to drive out the moderates in order to control a smaller. Marxist party than to share power in a bigger broad church party. It is well: advanced in securing that control Changes in the rules for electing the leadership and for re-selecting MPs have shifted power to party acti-vists on the left. These latter number no more than 50,000 over the country as a whole and do not pretend to repre-sent the views of millions of moderate Labour voters, but they have been able to take over the party's organization because it is in fact rotten. Its individual membership has declined precipitately to barely a quarter of a million - the worst ratio of members to voters in any major party in western Europe. Its network of full-time agents has withered to only a few dozen --ironically little more than the full-time network run by the. Militant Tendency, Indeed the stage has almost been reached when it is unfair to imply that the various sects of the far left are insidiously infiltrating the Labour Party: they are nowopenly joining it as their natural and convivial base of operations. Moderate MPs are being squeezed out or leave the party just before they are pushed; some others will get the message of intimidation which was the true purpose of re-selection and will, sadly, play the left wing game to keep their place at Westminster. Thus the PLP is itself slipping leftwards and the forces which from enthusiasm or cynical calculation support Mr Benn renew their advance after temporary setback at the

Mr Foot presides over this depressing state of affairs rather like a pilot on the flight has been so refuctant to fight been told that a hijack is loved. But it is not too much extremist organizations such taking place. He should pause to suggest that he avoids the which operate independently declaiming against the sins of Kerensky.

within and against the official the Prime Minister to take note that the most immediate threat comes in fact from his enemies to the left. They may well destroy his hopes of winning the next election. If he does win with them in control; he will be forced to govern — assuming, unlike in the GLC, they condescend to allow him to continue as Leader - on principles and with priorities far removed from those which have guided his own distinguished political

> Mr Foot is not young at 68 and if he does not feel the urgency or determination to rescue his party and his reputation, he should hand over to another.
>
> Mr Hattersley, Mr Healey, Mr Shore and Mr Varley (in

> alphabetical order) have each shown the necessary courage. If he is prepared to fight, he has perhaps one more year, until the next conference at the latest, in which to roll back the tide of extremism. He should launch and vigorously pursue a full enquiry into the activities of the Militant Tendency. Prior to the conclusions of that inquiry he should oppose the endorsement as a parliamentary candidate of Mr Patrick Wall or anyone else from that or similar organizations. He should campaign for greater participation by the membership in the affairs of their constituency parties, including the operation of the principle of one man one vote to which Mr Healey has become a belated supporter. He should openly join with those in the party and especially in the trade unions who are working to secure a moderate majority on the National Executive Committee. He should aggressively defend the Parliamentary Party from all its detractors on the left. He should announce now his total support for Mr Denis Healey as deputy leader and make it clear that if Mr Benn successfully contests for this post next year he will himself

It may be tactless in view of past history to ask Mr Foot to emulate Mr Gaitskell twenty years ago by fighting and fighting again to save the party which he and many British citizens love, or once

resign.

THE TWO BELGIUMS

The Belgium election has the new industries, many of Christians would be the more served to demonstrate the them foreign-based, have been logical politically; but that difficulties the country faces, set up in Dutch-speaking would put the Socialists in but done little to solve them. Flanders in the north. Over opposition, and they would be Once again the spotlight is on the differences between those these new industries have to government policies a specifically walloon twist, by who speak Putch and those suffered from the harsh ecowho speak French, aggravated nomic climate, adding to an dwelling on resentment of the this time by the effects of already high level of unemplement is eventually financial stringency, each side. The French-speaking wing of formed—and the process tends to be resentful of the the Socialist Party has already could be a long to the speaking wing of the speaking wing o could take a long time have a dual task. It will have not only to take measures to deal with the country's econ-omic troubles, but to try to do so in a way which will not drive the two parts of the country further apart. It was a task which the previous government was unable to accomplish, and it is hard to be confident that its successor will be able to do better.

Belgium's linguistic differences have always been intertwined with questions of economic development. In the last century the French-speaking Walloons in the south of the country were dominant both economically and politically. But since the Second World War their coal-mines and steel

the past year or two even likely to give their resistance other on the grounds that it is getting more than its fair was rewarded by an increase share from the central govern- of seats. ment. The last government fell because the Social Christian Party, whose main strength is in Flanders, would not agree to a demand from the Socialists, whose main strength is in Wallonia, for more aid for the steel industry.

main parties, winning seats, slow progress on the linguistic both north and south of the issue, with the setting up of language line. They have regional councils for Flanders proposed a tough "Thatcher and the French-speaking areas ite" approach to public experience as possible to them. ite" approach to public expen which will have funds of their diture. They still have fewer own to spend. But now hard seats, however, than either of economic decisions do need to the other two, and there would be taken, and they are made be difficulties about a more difficult by the cress-coalition with either of them. currents of animosity between War their coal-mines and steel, coalition with either of them. currents of animosity between mills have been in decline, and An alliance with the Social the two language groups.

moved in that direction, and

In recent years, when times were better than they are now, Belgium has prospered in spite of the instability of its govern-ments. Many Belgians are contemptuous of their politicians and try to conduct their affairs with as little reference as possible to them. and the French-speaking areas which will have funds of their own to spend. But now hard economic decisions do need to

FIRST AND SECOND CLASS SPIES

has been obliged to make a Minister refused vesterday to but the speculation could at statement to the Commons comment on other names that least be set against a less about persons named by the have been mentioned in the press as having been linked with pro-Russian espionage activities during the war and the immediate post-war period. On all three occasions she has in comparison to some (her in new revelations. It is a likely the prosecution Mr. predecessors, appeared to process that can continue Blunt, the spymaster, whose have provided frank answers, indefinitely. although the suspicion can never totally be erased that the security authorities themselves have kept information back, even from the Prime Minister. In the case of Sir Roger Hollis, her statement was necessary to exonerate him from complicity in espionage after he had been revealed as a suspect. Mr Blunt and Mr Long, in contrast; had confessed to their treasonable acts and Mrs Thatcher's function was that of making public what had been known to a select few for many years.

candour, there are still unanswered questions, unallayed down speculation and journal offend natural justice.

press over the last few days.
No doubt further names will become public in due course.
Every new development opens. up further leads, and results indefinitely.

of the intelligence services in that period, or get a clear idea. of the form it took, or be confident that it is all in the past. It can hardly be thought that disclosing further details of the espionage network then would not necessarily damp

For the third time in less suspicions, and continuing istic investigation; it might than two years, Mrs Thatcher areas of disquiet. The Prime well have the opposite effect, uncertain background.

One area of disquiet which cannot be remedied, though it should be explained, is the unfortunate fact that the more heinous the spying, the less most extreme form, received It is time for the govern- immunity from prosecution ment to consider providing a Mr Long did not receive fuller explanation of the formal immunity, but was led relevant events than it has to understand, that he would hitherto done. Piecemeal ex-planations, however frank, fessed. Minnows, like Mr lack a context. Without a Uren, who tells his story on context the public cannot the opposite page, were sent to judge the scale of penetration prison. In 1968, an aircraft technician, Douglas Britten, was sentenced to 21 years imprisonment for passing on relatively unimportant and almost certainly already known technical information to the Russians. Mr Long's would endanger national loss of his pension and Mr For all Mrs Thatcher's security today. This course Blunt's loss of his knighthood seem, by comparison, to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Pax Sovietica' Child death case and moral imperatives an illusion? From the Headmaster of Prior

Park College

were commissioned by men who, like parents or doctors, had the fate of others in their hands.

If there are to be no overriding

moral considerations for parents confronted by the problems of parenthood, does it follow that there are likewise no moral restraints on the state when it

decides whether it wishes to feed its hungry or support its old? If self-interest is indeed the only criterion then the weak and the

deprived had better look out. That said, I would accept his

is not a view shared by, say, Catholics is somewhat puzzling. It

is after all well over a century

since Newman successfully asserted his belief in the ultimate

primacy of conscience, nor would any Catholic involved in today's

affairs deny that men have sometimes to choose between evils, a point specifically advance by Archbishop Hurley of Cape Town, and exemplified by Count

Stauffenburg's leadership of the 1944 officers' bomb plot.

proportion as today's parents indulge in their benign if rather shallow scepticism, their children

grow up devoid of any feeling of

obligation whatever. The most common teenage mood is a jocose,

unembarrassed profession of naked self-interest. I fear that much of the teenage involvement

in the nuclear disarmament move-

ment stems less from altruism

than from their terror of the holocaust. We seem indeed to be entering a Hobbesian age in which

the only cement left for society is the fear of violent death.

What frightens me is that, in

From Professor Adam B. Ulam . Sir, Professor Lipson, in his letter printed in your columns on October 28, suggests that the only two practical alternatives facing Britain (and presumably the rest of the West) are Soviet domination and a nuclear war. It is incredible that anyone conversant with the history of the last 36 years should fail to realize that in a communistdominated world the likelihood of war would be immensely in-creased, and that Pax Sovietics is a fatal delusion.

Have chances of war between the USSR and China increased or decreased as a consequence of the latter finding itself under communist rule? It is mainly the presence and power of the United States which has kept the antag-onism between the two communist states from erupting into an actual, and probably nuclear, war.

"More quickly dead if red" is a much more realistic prospect than "Better red than dead"

Yours faithfully. ADAM B. ULAM, Gurney Professor of History and Political Science. Harvard University Russian Research Center, Archibald Cary Coolidge Hall, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. November 4.

Russian Jews

From Mr Yosef Mendelevitch Sir, The October 28 edition of The Times contains an article, with photograph, giving the reasons for my journey to Britain. Unfortunately, my words were so shortened as to give a wrong impression of the content of my journey.

I came here from Israel not only to fight for my close friends, Feodorov and Morzenko, who were with me in the 1970 Leningrad trial and are still languishing in a Russian concentration camp, but primarily, as I said in my interview, because Russian Iews are in a year serious Russian Jews are in a very serious situation, the like of which has not been known since my friends and I were put on trial 11 years

ago.

The exit of Jews from Soviet Russia has virtually ceased. Nine Jewish activists have been arrested in recent months and sent to camps, this being the largest number in a short period since our own Leningrad trial in 1970. In addition, the Jewish seminars have been stopped and the teaching of Hebrew prevented, with the teachers threatened with

severe punishment. May I add that in 1970 our struggle was not to leave Soviet Russia for the West, as mentioned in the article, but rather to leave in order to go to Israel? I:am, yours faithfully,

YOSEF MENDELEVITCH, c/o 741 High Road, Finchley N12. October 29.

Exported plutonium From Mr F. J. L. Bindon

Sir, I assume your correspondent R. V. Hesketh (October 30) is R. V. Hesketh (October 30) is expressing personal views on this subject, because they cannot be those of the Central Electricity Generating Board. Under succeeding electricity. Acts, the generating board's sole task is to provide bulk supplies of electricity safely, with security and at the most economical price.

economical price.
The CEGB cannot and must not expound views of any political nature. Thus what happens to the irradiated fuel discharged from the commercial reactors is the concern of British Nuclear Fuels
Ltd, and the United Kingdom
Aromic Energy Authority at
Sellafield under Government

directive. I, too, have been a member of the UK commercial nuclear programme since its inception and I have no single doubt that my responsibility is solely to assist as an employee in the generation of electricity as decreed under the

Act. Wylfa, one of the power stations mentioned, will shortly have generated 50,000 million units. What those units have been used for is not the concern of the

lectric supply industry. We do not differentiate between supplying electricity for the home or for the factory which may be producing military equipment. Yours faithfully, F. JOHN L. BINDON,

Liecyn Braf, Bron-y-Felin, Llandegfan, Isle-of Anglesey, Gwynedd.

Malaysian displeasure From Mr Algy Cluff

Sir, The Malaysian Prime Minis-ter, Dr Mahathir (report, October 3), has elected to take umbrage at what he perceives to be a deliberate and political act on the part of the London Stock Exchange authorities to frustrate his Government's "dawn raids" on companies whose shares are registered in the United Kingdom out whose assets are in Malaysia. his intention being to reparriate those assets to Malaysia. Dr Mahathir has, I'believe, misunderstood the Stock Exchange authorities' attitude, which was simply designed to provide protection to the small investor, be he Malaysian or British.

Regardless, however, of whether Dr Mahathir's indigna-

whether Dr Mahathir's indignation is justified, the fact is that he is upset. In fact he was upset anyway, largely on account of the British Government's parsimonious policy regarding overseas student grants. Malaysia has traditionally sent 20,000 students a year to Britain and our new education policy is seen to be unfriendly, mean and discriminating.

ting.
In addition our High Commissioner, Mr Bentley, scarcely endeared himself to the Prime Minister in a statement he made

myself relieved, led only to the further erosion of any concern to

establish principles governing the fate of fellow humanity. Sir, Anyone with the least familiarity with the distinguished thinkers of our time would hardly Yours faithfully, P. F. TOBIN, Headmaster, be surprised by Professor Ayer's Prior Park College, exposition (article, November 6) of the difficulty in providing a Bath, Avon.

logical basis for moral impera-tives. Indeed, in citing Russell, he From Miss Betty Collins

November 6.

might have gone on to repeat Russell's admission that, in the Sir, Having spent several years nursing in a hospital for severely mentally and physically handicapped children I have been appalled at the way in which an eminent last resort, it was impossible to prove logically that there was any compelling reason for men to behave well at all. eminent doctor such as Dr Leonard Arthur has been treated. Nor did he refer to some of the less pleasing consequences of leaving men and women entirely free to make up their minds. This, I agree with Mr A. J. Ayer's article (November 6) that a doctor who acts in certain circumstances for a man whose lifetime includes the atrocities of Hitler and Stalin and the regimes of President Amin and the Khmer Rouge, not from purely humane motives ought not to be morally or legally condemned.
I think all the "condemners" Amin and the kinner kouse, not to mention the scandal of our contemporary arms race, is little suprising. These disasters or crimes were not the work of robots but of fellow humans. They

should spend some time in a hospital, as I have, watching poor little children grotesquely handi-capped, most of whom have been rejected by their parents and who would spend each and every day while spend each and every day in pain were they not in a constantly drugged stupor; but who are immobile, incontinent, and, in fact, living vegetables; the only bright spot in their day being when friendly nurses offer them some modicum of affection.
Only when one has had this moving experience can one have the right to any sort of judgment of Dr Arthur's situation. Yours faithfully,

BETTY COLLINS, Cobdene, Common Road, Ightham, Sevenoaks, Kent.

comment that "one still has to make the independent judgment that what the (religious) authority in the case enjoins is right." However the implication that this From Mr and Mrs Ivan Knops Sir, As the parents of a 21-yearold mongol son we wish to make comment on the recent case of the doctor acquitted of the attempted killing of a three-day-old mongol baby.

The verdict in this case leaves

the way open to the killing of other mongol babies. After the first shock, our son, the fourth after three perfectly healthy normal children, has been a joy and inspiration to us. He requires care and protection but he also inspires love and compassion in all who know him. This is

common to most mongol children.

The parents of the boby in the case did not have time to adjust to the fact that their son was handicapped and maybe had no idea that such a child can be a joy and a blessing. Even if they had nevertheless rejected him he had the right to his life, however

Life is God-given and a mongol suffers very little if treated with dignity and compassion and can add to the joy of life in those

around him.
Our son has contributed to the I do not know what guidance is to be provided for the next generation by contemporary phil-osophy and often wonder whether experience of love and tolerance in our family: we would not be without him for anything. We the main achievement of Pro-fessor Ayer is to have made earnestly hope that those parents who have a mongol child will not philosophy irrelevant to the serious issues of mankind, but all Christians should recognize the be influenced by the outcome of this widely publicized case. Yours sincerely, vital importance of teaching moral values to the young of today, whatever the philosophers say. It would be sad if the acquittal

on campaign.

Russell was too great a journalist to need credit which is not rightly his — and too honest a

Fortunately, the record is set straight in a new biography of Russell, written by me, which will be published next year.

IVAN KNOPS, K. J. KNOPS, Woodlands, Warren Row, Wargrave, Berkshire.

man to want it.

Yours sincerely,

ALAN HANKINSON,

Crimean honours

From Mr Alan Hankinson

Sir, Twice in the past fortnight your paper has repeated the canard that it was the dispatches of William Howard Russell that induced Florence Nightingale to go to Scutari to bring order to the British military hospital. It was

of Dr Arthur, at which I was

Thomas Chenery, a later editor of The Times, was your man in Constantinople in 1854 and it was his reports on conditions at Scutari which brought about the reforms there. Russell was on the

East Timor

From the Indonesian Charge d'Affaires (a.i.) Sir, Lord Avebury in his letter (November 3) dramatises a so-

called "new offensive" in East Timor as if this were a fact. There is no truth whatsoever in his description of a quite normal military exercise, carried out as a matter of routine.

Indonesia is a large country and it has to undertake military exercises to be ready to defend itself—management each

itself — manoeuvres such as are carried out in most countries. It so happens that, this year, Timor was chosen as the area in which the annual manoeuvres were

staged.
There is no true ground for Lord Avebury's statement that

down their lives for the country.

Mr Bentley has been on a leave of

Now a United Kingdom trade mission to Malaysia, led by the distinguished Chairman of Tate

and Lyle, Lord Jellicoe, has been cancelled.

The Malays, therefore, are demonstrably angry and hitle is apparently being done either to mollify them or to determine why

they are angry. The misunder-standing over the Stock Exchange can easily and rapidly be ex-plained to them, but the question

of student grants is more complex

and worthy of re-examination by

our Government.
These foreign students who

train at our universities not only

Salar Carlo Salar

Virtually since then it seems that

"virtually the entire surviving male population is being con-scripted in an operation aimed at forcing all resistance fighters into the open". By using the emotive words "resistance fighters" he is trying to suggest that there is an opposition force. Nonsense — the people of East Timor are trying to work together to develop the

Low Melbecks, Bassenthwaite, Keswick, Cumbria.

A second implication is that Indonesian troops are incapable of carrying out their own military operation. If this were really the case then Indonesia would have collapsed during the days in which it had to struggle for its independence. Yours sincerely,

AGUS TARMIŽI, Indonesian Embassy, 38 Grosvenor Square, W1.

earlier this year in the course of which he, inter alia, reminded Malays that they had good reason to thank the British, many of whom had not only invested money but in some cases had laid dices but to independent countries bursting with energy and, in the case of Malaysia, resources. It is fundamental to our own future that we can count on these embryo leaders and managers to look to us when the contracts of tomorrow are being placed. The Treasury saving in this matter is paltry, the goodwill to be engen-dered by reversing the policy is incalculable. absence from the country of positively pre-1914 proconsular duration. (I wrote to him two months ago and still no reply. Maybe his mail is not being

The cancellation of Lord Jelli-

coe's mission is a distressing manifestation of the disturbed condition of Anglo-Malaysian relations. In the light of this cancellation I believe it is not unreasonable to suggest to our Government that they firstly undertake to review the student grant question urgently and secondly dispatch a political team led by someone of national standing — Lord Soames and Sir Anthony Duff, for example (an excellent team in Zimbabwe) — to demonstrate to Dr Mahathir what neither he nor the British community in Malaysia believes, that the United Kingdom is very concerned indeed to restore our previous excellent relations with

learn our ways but also presumably develop a love or a loathing for us. Evidence still suggests that the former emotion predominates. that country. Yours faithfully, ALGY CLUFF, Kuala Lumpur Hilton, students we are training now will return not to colonial appen-Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Swedish decision on submarine

From Judith Lady Listowel Sir, What an opportunity the Swedish Government has missed by its handling of the Soviet submarine affair.

The man who in the second half of 1944 saved the lives of close on 160,000 Jews in Hungary, Raoul Wallenberg, has been held by the Russians in various prisons and camps for 37 years and 10 months. Although the Russians have consistently maintained that Wal-lenberg died in Lefortovo prison in 1947, a large number of fellow isoners (who have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union) have met him and talked to him since 1945. Most recently a reliable source reported that Wallenberg was seen, alive, in a Soviet Gulag

last September. Swedish Government The Swedish Government should have treated the Soviet submarine captain as the Russians when this treated Gary Powers when this American pilot was caught spy-flying over Russia — ie, had him-arrested, tried and sentenced to long imprisonment. Then it should have told Mr Brezhnev (who was political commissar of Marshal Tolbukhin's army in1944-45, and may well have been responsible for Wallenberg's orrest in the first place): "You can have your submarine captain back and we will cancel his sentence, if you hand back to us Raoul Wallenberg." The Russians' would have released Wallenberg.

Instead, the Swedish Foreign Minister, when it was suggested that he should exchange the Soviet submarine captain for Wallenberg, replied: "We do not react to one violation of the law by another violation." This poblesounding phrase has made it quite certain that Raoul Wallenberg will never be released.

Yours, etc, JUDITH LISTOWEL, 9 Halsey Street, SW3. November 6.

Student grants anomaly

From Mr Denis Henry Sir, An anomaly exists in the assessment of further education awards by local authorities which may cause serious and unforeseen hardship to parents who have, or are about to have, children at universities.

Awards relate to maintenance for students during the academic year, a year beginning in October. The amount of an award in relation to the parental contribution is calculated on parental. income for the financial year, ie the year beginning six months carlier, in April. Parents who retire or are made redundant at any point between April and October will suffer a drop in income, maybe considerable, which will not be reflected in the assessment for October.

To avoid hardship the year for assessment purposes should surely correspond with the academic year for which the assessment is made. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ... DENIS HENRY,

9 White Road, Blackburn, Lancashire.

other side of the Black Sea at the time, describing the incompetence of the British army commanders Those lost days From Mr William More

Sir, Like everyone who wants to see a prosperous Britain, I was delighted to read that only 3.2 million days were lost through strikes in the first nine months of

this year. Can I draw your attention to the other record-breaking achievement which seemed to miss the headlines? In the first ninemonths of this year at least 550 million working days were lost through unemployment. Yours faithfully,

WILLIAM S. MORE. Project Director, Job Change Project, Birmingham Settlement, 318 Summer Lane, Newtown, Birmingham.

Mandarin English

From Professor Michael de Havil-

Sir, Dr Burchfield (report, October 22) takes us to task over our standards of English and, so far as I am concerned, as a specialist in linguistics, how right he is when it comes to the department of spoken English.

In China, where I have spent over two years lecturing to the specialist.

teachers and students, many speaking much better English than a great many people in this country, I recorded some 500 Chinese voices speaking English but the gem of this collection is the voice of a five-year-old girly who in a five-year-old girly who in a five-year-old prothe-grot who, in a 60-second, on-the-spot and totally unrehearsed conver-sation, speaks with what I can only describe as impeccable BBC English. She was taught by

So often Chinese students, who are all deeply concerned with the battle of pronunciation, would ask why it was that they were unable at times to understand what some of their English teachers were saying! And they would remind me that their own leaders had exhorted them to set aside dialects and learn Mandarin Chinese, which is spoken by the Pekinese and has been adopted as standard : Chinese everywhere, and then ask: "Why don't you learn Mandarin English in your coun-

At the rate they are going (up to At the rate they are going (up to 14 hours a day, six days a week) the Chinese will, in less than 20 years, speak better English than a good half of the people in this country and all the people in the rest of the world. Unquestionably, Very truly yours,

MICHAEL DE HAVILLAND, (Professor in Linguistics, Shanghai Maritime Transportation University), 12 St Mary's Road. Eastbourne. October 29.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 9: The Prince of Wales,
Duke of Cornwall, this evening
attended the Central District
Annual Audit Dinner at the
Manor House Hotel, Moretoptrampstead, Devon.
The Hon Edward Adeane was in
attendance.

NENSINCTON PALACE
November 9: The Duchess of
Gloucester, as Patron of Association for All Speech Impaired
Children, was present this evening
at the Opening of an Exhibition of
works by contemporary artists,
Seven Dials Gallery, Covent
Garden, London.
The Hon Mrs Munro was in
attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 9: The Duke of Kent, Honorary President of the Royal Geographical Society, was present this evening at the Anniversary Dinner which was held at the Savoy Hotel. Savoy HoteL Cartain Mark Bullough was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 9: Princess Alexandra, Patron, and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this evening visited the Hellenic College of London.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages Mr A. J. Hirst and Miss L. M. Campbell

The engagement is announced between Allan, son of Mr Harold Hirst and Mrs Anita Ahrens Garcia, of Baltimore, United States, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Campbell, of Ealcombe. Sussex and Eaton Square, SWI.

Captain N. M. Jacobsen, RGJ and Miss S. E. Clark

The engagement is announced between Neil Marius, son of Captain J. Jacobsen, RN, and Mrs Jacobsen, of Torpoint, Cornwall, and Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr R. J. C. Clark and the late Betty Clark, of Beckley, Sussex.

From The Times of Thursday November 8 1956

in oil, consumption was an-nounced by Mr Aubrey Jones, Minister of Fuel and Power, as a "precautionary measure" in view of the Middle East oil situation. In a later appeal to private motorists

Galaxy

an exclusive

EXHIBITION

at Garrard

UNTIL NOVEMBER 24

A truly superb display

of jewels of every kind...

magnificent diamonds,

emeralds, rubies and sapphires - and many

unmounted stones. This is a rare opportunity to see one of the finest

collections of jewels ever displayed in

the Garrard showrooms.

Weekdays 9.30-5.30.

Saturdays

9.30-12.30.

TIC PEGENT STREET LONDON WIA ALL

A memorial service for Lady Birley will be held at St James's, Piccadilly at 11.30 am today.

nemorial service for Sir Henry A memorial service for Str Heavy William Barnard, a Master of the Bench of Gray's Ion, will be held in Gray's Inn Chapel today at 5.30

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Colonel Sir Stuart Mallinson will be held in Wesley's Chapel, 49 City Road, London ECI (opposite the HAC) on Friday, November 13, 1981, at 4 pm. Inquiries should be made to Mrs V. Carter, telephone 01-739 7654.

A memorial service for Viscount Hood will be beld at St Mar-garet's, Westminster, today at

There will be a service of thanksgiving for the life of Nigel Patrick at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, WCZ, at noon on Thursday, November 12.

The Royal Anthropological Insti-tute announces that the Huxley Memorial Lecture for 1981, "Some Observations on the Transformation of Rural China", ransformation of Rural China, will be delivered by Fei Hsiaotung, of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, at 6 pm on Wednesday, November 18, in the Old Theatre, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, WC2. Admission is free without ticket. The lecture will be followed by presentation of the Huxley Memorial Medal.

White, of Lymington, Hampshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs W. G. Chalon-er, of Barnes.

The Rev A. R. Wood and Miss J. A. Schooling

The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr I. E. Wood, of Franklin, Victoria, Australia, and Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Nevil E. Schooling, of Hove, Sussex.

Marriages

Brigadier J. Constant and Mrs D. Davies The marriage took place quietly on November 4, 1981, between Brigadier John Constant and Mrs Ann Davies, widow of Decail Davies.

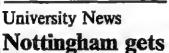
Mr E. J. G. Young and Mrs J. A. P. Hindle The engagement is ennounced on November 4 between Mr between Anthony Britten, younger son of Colonel and Mrs R. L. Hindle.

25 Years Ago

An immediate cut of 10 per cent.

to cut their petrol needs by at least that amount, the Minister said that if there were not a good response to this appeal they would "proceed to severer measures."

Overshaded by events in the Middle East and the continued fighting in Hungary, President Eisenhower was re-elected for a second term with a huge majority over Mr. Adlai Stevenson.



£250,000

from drug firm From Our Correspo

Boots the Chemists is to give Nottingham University £250,000 and 10 acres of land towards its

and 10 acres of land towards its centenary apppeal. The money will be used to build a conference and assembly centre.

The company has been a benefactor of the university since Sir Jesse Boot, the firm's founder, said that his native city should have a place of learning as fine as those in other large towns. By 1928, when the present university college buildings were opened, Boots had given land and money totalling 1450,000.

A university spokesman said A university spokesman said they were extremely fortunate to receive such a donation when

nany universities were experience

Oxford

Upon scholarship: M Kelf-ner, Liverpool Blue Coat: tion: Amairi A McLuskie, Alsager Comp S; D M Blair, Norceambe HS; Jurisprudence, Somerset Thorobit holarship: R M Cohea, Somerset tornbui Cchibilione, Ma., Somerset holarship: Re Cohea Somered Control of the Cohea Somered Control of the Cohea Somered Combined Combine Wells, exhibitioner, Finham Para's
Philosophy, politics, economics,
Open Scholarship, C Papasoliriou,
Chabitioner, Cranlelyh, open exhibitions; H A Exonomides, commoner,
Arrhbishop Tenison's School, S Welch,
rommoner, Prescoi School, M W
Tayfor, communer, Sir J Dears C.
St Hijda's College, Muffield scholarships: Catherine M Rayner, communer,
former of Staterine M Rayner, formerly of
Wakefield Girls IS. Helen Mary Alice
Exhibition Penelope A Firlding,
rommoner, Kental Girls HS: Belling
Exhibition, Alison C Nisbel, commoner,
sentan Girls S.

Cambridge KING'S COLLEGE: The Rev J H Drury, MA. lecturer in religious studies, Sussex University, has been appointed dean of chapet.

Wales

Grants
Dr Peter S. Harper, a reader in medical genetics, has been appointed to a personal chair in medical genetics at the Welsh National School of Medicine.

Open
Nuffield Foundation: £37,200 to
Dr Vincent for project on
computer generated synthetic
speech for blind students.
Science Research Council: £40,315
to M. A. Newton and R. N.
Maddison for research on query Maddison for research on query languages for structured databas-

Seminar on music in broadcasting

A one-day seminar to discuss music in broadcasting and the responsibility of broadcasting organizations towards the listener, composer and performer, will be held in London next January by the National Music Council of

Great Britain. The speakers will include Mr Jeremy Isaacs, chief executive, Channel 4, and Joseph Horowitz, the composer. The fee will be 220. Applicants should write to the National Music Council, 10 Stratford Place, London, W1.



Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg meeting the world with her fiance, Carl Christian of Habsburg-Lorraine, the Archduke of Austria, at the official announcement of their engagement yesterday in the Colmar Berg Luxembourg Royal Palace. The marriage will be on February 6 next year.

Dinners

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner given at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of Signor Giovanni Spadolini, President of the Council of Ministers of Italy.

The other guests were:

Minister Emilio Colombo, the Italia Ambassador and Signora Caglia Ambassador Bruno Bottal, Ambassador Bruno Bottal, Ambassador Bruno Bottal, Ambassador Bruno Bottal, Ambassador Signora Pontana Glussil and Signora Pontana Glus Minister Servio Berliavuer. Minist

Royal Geographical Society -Royal Geographical Society
The Duke of Kent, honorary
president of the Royal Geographical Society, was a speaker at a
dinner of the society held
yesterday at the Savoy Hotel,
Professor Michael Wise, president, presided and the other
speakers were Lord Peart and
Professor Ralph Dahrendort,
Director of the London School of
Economics and Political Science,
Guests and fellows present
included:

Sir Nichelas Godfrey Morrison, of Clare, Suffolk, former Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Scottish Office, and chairman of the Local Government Boundary Com-mission, left estate valued at £266,949 net.

£256,949 net.

A further, grant of probate in respect of settled land valued at £3,158,450 has been issued in the estate of Mrs Margaret Hamilton Sinclair, of Stroud, Gloucestershire, and Ontario, Canada, who left unsettled estate aiready valued at £512,973, making 2 total of £3,671,423.

Latest wills

Lady Rowlandson Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a dinner party yesterday at 47 Lowndes Square in honour of the Austrian Ambassador. Others present included:
The High Commissioner for St Lucia, the Hungarian Ambassador and Mme Banyisz, the Earl and Countess of Beeleborough, Japoeline Lady Kübsare, Lady Grennway and Lord and Lady Brinclow.

Mr L. S. Payne delivered the Henry Spurrier Memorial Lec-ture, entitled "Distribution and Henry Spurrier Memorial Lecture, entitled "Distribution and
Society", to the Chartered Institute of Transport in London
yesterday evening. The series of
lectures commemorates the life
and work of Henry Spurrier
(1868-1942), pioneer of road
transport. The president of the
institute, Mr J. G. Davis, entertained Mr Payne at dinner
afterwards, Other guests were:
Sir Jamos Duncao, Sir Robert
Lawrence. Sir Reginald Wilson,
Sir Jamos Duncao, Mr J. M.
Defriend, Mr H. R. Bendley, Mr M.
Defriend, Mr H. R. Fentherslane, Mr J.
Defriend, Mr H. R. Fentherslane, Mr J.
Defriend, Mr H. R. F. Planten,
Mr G. E. Moore, Mr F. J. Planten,
Mr R. Rogers, Mr K. J. Rose and Mr J. M.
Silbermann.

Norwegian Chamber of Commerce King Olav V of Norway was the guest of bonour at a dinner held at Fishmongers' Hall yesterday to mark the seventy-fifth anniver-sary of the Norwegian Chamber of

Mrs Marjorie Elizabeth Spence, of Canterbury, left estate valued at £109,569 net. After small personal bequests she left the residue to the Dean and Chapter of Canter-

bury Cathedral.
Other estates include (net,

Blundell, Mr Frank Bryan, of West Wittering, West Sussex £521,922

Conningham, Mr Arthur, of Crowborough, East Sussex £413,263

Fellows, Mrs Catherine Louise, of Hagley, Worcestershire £433,604

before tax paid):

Commerce in London. Mr Ole Sig Kverndal, president, presided. Other speakers were Mr Svenn Stray, Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Hon Donglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. Among the guests were the Norwegian Ambassador, the Prime Warden of the Fish-mongers' Company and represen-tatives of commercial organiza-tions in the United Kingdom and Norway.

for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs. Among the guests were
the Norwegian Ambassador, the
Prime Warden of the Kishmongers' Company and represenat investives of commercial organizaformin the United Kingdom and
to Korway.

Burham University
The Vice-Chancellor and Warden
of Durham University Professor
F. G. T. Holliday, and Mrs.
Holliday gave a dinner in honour
of the President of the Royal
Society, Sir Andrew Huxley, and
the Leeuwenhoek Lecturer, Professor F. Gibson, in Durham
Castle yesterday. Others present
included:
Sir Kingsley and Lady Dunham.
Professor and Mrs. G. Rochester,
Professor and Mrs. M. N. P.
Boll, Professor and Mrs. M. N. P.
Boll, Professor and Mrs. M. N. P.
Boll, Professor and Mrs. D. Borler,
Dr and Mrs. P. W. Kamt and Dr and Mrs.
L. C. Salibeuse.

European-Atlantic Group
The Buropean-Atlantic Group
held a dinner-discussion last night
at St Ermin's Hotel, when SirResy Geddes, International Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the
recent Cancun Summit on the
Brandt Report. Sir Frank
Roberts, president of the group,
presided and Lord Layton, chairman of the group, was among the
speakers, Others present included

Four teams

through in

bridge trial

By a Bridge Correspondent The first stage of the final trial to determine the England bridge team for the home countries

internationals next year was played at Europe Lodge, West Bromwich over the weekend. The following four teams go forward to the second stage, to be held in London from November 20

Shaikh Nezam Khazal Amery and Mrs Amery, Lord Banks, M Jean Bosson, Lord Bridges, and other representatives of Government Departments and international chambers of commerce.

Meeting
Royal Over-Seas League
Mr Hugo Herbert-Jones, director
of international attains, Confederstion of British Industry, was the
guest speaker at a meeting of the
discussion circle of the Royal
Over-Seas Laugue held last night
at Over-Seas House, St James's.
Miss Madge Gill presided.

Birthdays today



Mr Richard Burton, the actor, who is 56

held in London from November 20 to 22, when a double round robin will be played: 1. D G W Price, C Duckworth, R. O'Reilly, U Dourmoush, 87; 2. B Semior, S J Ray, M R Pomfrey, D F Huggett, 82; 3. D J Banks, R J Fleet, F J A Butland, J L Reardon, 81; 4. R S Brock, A R Forrester, J M Armstrong, G T Kirby, 74.

The Cutty Sark autumn bridge congress ended at the Grand Hotel, Torquay, on Sunday night when Pat Davies: fresh from winning the world championship in New York, won one of the two main events, partnered by M Allen, of Devon.

\$ESULTS: Pairs Championship: 1. Miss. Mr Harry Andrews, 70; Sir Peter Baldwin, 59; Miss R. L. Cohen, 75; Dame Frances Coulshed, 77; Sir John Davis, 75; Air Vice-Marshal A. L. A. Perry-Keene, 53; Mr Tim Rice, 37; Sir William Ilyland, 56; Sir David Serpell, 70; Vice Admi-ral Sir William Staveley, 53.

Church news

Mrs Margaret Thatcher greeting Signor Giovanni Spadolini, the Italian Prime Minister yesterday at 10 Downing Street, at the start of his two-day visit to

RESULTS: Pairs Championship: 1. Palat P Device: [Somered]. bt. I dien (Devoel: 2. A Bridgenze, H H Even (Decoe and Cornwall); 5. Mr and Mrs B Schapire (S Constes).

The Rev M D Jeffrey Rector of orrington, diocese of Salisbury, to be carrot Colchill, same diocese. The Rev C P M Jones. Principal of may House. Oxford, diocese of ctrd, and Capon Emerica, and Capon Emerica, to be Rector of Lowick with aborough and Slipton, and Priest in turne of fair, diocese of Salir, diocese of Pater.

Moreover... Miles Kington

This is my first dispatch to you since July 1. To those of my readers who had given me up for lost, and to those of my sponsors who had given me up as unviable, may I just say in walked the man I came to know as Flynn. incommunicado by my cap-

An unexpected report from "A writer, is it?" said the on board Photocopier III, our second policeman, cutting entry in The Observer Transshort my nautical explanation, atlantic Boat Race.

"By God, you're in trouble." "A writer, is it?" said the fore put me through a series "By God, you're in trouble now. You'll soon wish you

incommunicado by my captors.
Yes. You have read correctly. For the last four
months I have been in the
hands of the Irish Secret
Police. You may remember
that on July 1, thanks to the
total incompetence of my
crew "Evoe" Knox-Johnston,
we made landfall on what I
honed would be America but Irishmen" said Flynn angri-

crew "Evoe" Knox-Johnston, we made landfall on what I hoped would be America but Irishmen", said Flynn angriturned out to be Ireland. A Jy. "Leave me to interrogate quarter of an hour after this man." I thought I would be ready for any kind of interrogation, forthcoming book Before Me The Ocean, I was arrested and taken before two Irish policemen.

"So, it's a spy you are, is "No, it's a spy you are, is the book coming along" or, it's "said one roughly.

Appalled, I realized that they suspected me of the kind of activity that Russian subcalled on my deepest resource."

"That doesn't explain why fore put me through a series of tests designed to see if I were a genuine writer or not. He filled me full of Guinness, with a stopwatch in his hand.

He gave me five new novels and demanded a review within 24 hours.

The took me on all-night literary pub-crawls round Dublin.

He made me give ten reasons why I could have open sea; at last.

"That doesn't explain why he has relations here", I said icily.

"Apparently they didn't like the look of the place and came straight back."

So now I am ready to sail on, as soon as "Evoe" has properly installed the cask of stout his relations insist on giving him. I shall not, I think, now win the race, but will all make! Now for the open sea; at last.

He made me give ten reasons why I could have written Ulysses better than James Joyce. He challenged me to get

open sea, at last.

G Moreover Transatlantic
Enterprises Ltd. advances from five different publishers for the same book. He got me to destroy the reputations of ten writers I secretly admired. And after four months of

this non-stop ruthless examin-ation he declared that I would now be permitted to take up residence in Ireland. He was, I think, nonplussed for the first time when I declared that I wanted nothing of the sort and would sail straight on to had released Knox-Johnston.

Stud Pokerl
Yes, if you sent in your £100 stake over the weekend, you can now start playing poker against the Features Editor. Today you both get your first two cards.

His first card is face down.
His second is the Ten of

Diamonds. . . Your first card is the King of Hearts. Your second is the King of Spades. Well done! You certainly seem to be ahead of him at the moment. He, of course,

marines have recently popularized off Sweden.

"Certainly not", I said. "I allowed to live in Ireland tax are and has no way of finding and a writer, on his way to America aboard Photocopier Those not permitted to enter authorship. He has many remote eventuality that he America aboard Photocopier Those not permitted to enter authorship. He has many remote eventuality that he actually reads The Itmes.

It seems that writers are all this time", he said. "We are and has no way of finding out, except in the rather remote eventuality that he actually reads The Itmes. Those not permitted to enter relations here, with whom he actually reads The Itmes. The country by small boat and go time. Apparently his fore playing, send another 100 your office problems. Why to ground. Flynn thought I fathers went over on the and get another card tomornow.

microbes.

Jonathun ("Gabe") Knight,

In 1934 he worked as Halley

Stewart Research Fellow in Fildes's new Medical Re-search Council Unit estab-

lished at the Middlesex Hospi-

oxin. In 1943 Knight and van Heyningen at the Wellcome laboratories produced a com-bined toxoid for immunization against gas gamerene and tetanus. This was delivered to the army shortly before D-Day, but too late to be distributed and tested in

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR B. C. J. G. KNIGHT

Pioneer work in microbiology

Emeritus Professor Bert in 1947 and the William Henry yril James Gabriel Knight, Welch Lecture in 1948. He had Emeritus Professor Bert Cyril James Gabriel Knight, who held the founding chair of microbiology at the Univer-sity of Reading from 1951 to 1963 died in Cambridge on October 29, aged 77. A microbiologist and scholar of international distinction he now published many papers on bacterial nutrition including two major reviews, Bac-terial Nutrition in 1936 and Growth Factors in Micro-biology in 1945.
As Professor at Reading, was prominent amongst the early pioneers studying the nutritional requirements of

Knight introduced micro-biology as a unified subject. Based on biochemistry it extended beyond it into mi-crobial physiology which he defined as "the functioning of the whole organism in its environment". Also at this time he extended his work on Jonathan ("Cabe") Knight, as he was known, was born in 1904 and educated at Reignte Grammar School and University College London. He graduated in chemistry in 1925 and gained a DSc in 1938. A fruitful association began in 1929 when Knight, then in J. C. Drummond's department of biochemistry at UCL, was invited by P. G. Fildes to study the special environmental conditions required for the cultivation of the obligate anaerobe, Clostridium tetani. Later the emphasis changed to the problem of cultivating aerobic bacteria in chemically defined media.

In 1934 he worked as Halley nutrition by initiating re-search on mycoplasmas.

search on mycoplasmas.

He was a founder member of the Society for General Microbiology and, having edited the Biochemical fournal he was joint editor of The Journal of General Microbiology, from 1946 to 1970. In 1962 he gave the society's Marjory Stephenson Memorial Lecture.

He was a learned francophile known and respected in

He was a learned francophile known and respected in
France among the devotees of
the novelist Stendhal, whose
autobiographical Life of
Henry Brulard he translated
into English with Jean
Stewart in 1958, and on whom
he wrote articles for Le Divan
and Stendhal Club. He was
also, during the great days of lished at the Middlesex Hospital for the study of the nutrition of bacteria of medical interest. In 1940 the War Wounds Committee invited Knight, now at the Lister Institute, and W. E. van Heymingen, to investigate the hacteria causing gas gangrene by toxin production. Knight and Marjory Macfarlane showed that one toxin (from Clostridium includii) was an enzyme (phospholipase) and thus made history by being the first to identify the chemical action of a bacterial toxin. and Stendhal Citio. He was also, during the great days of the provincial second-hand bookshop, a bibliophile with a diviner's instinct for the rare unnoticed first edition: His library of Stendhaliana and of 18th and 19th century French philosophy and literature is a remarkable collection and a

remarkable collection and a monument to his erudition.

As a man Knight was highly colourful and entertaining and he detested humbuggery. He had an imposing ligure and a daunting manner and was noted for his pungent interjections often delivered with devastating effect. But behind his bluff exterior he was very shy and very kind. was very shy and very kind.
He was held in the highest esteem. He aroused great affection and enriched the lives of those fortunate enough to know him.

He was Visiting Common-wealth Professor at New York Frida and five children, of University Medical School whom one is by his first and gave the Harvey Lecture marriage to Doris Kemp.

PROFESSOR PHILIP ABRAMS

Professor Philip Abrams, Society (with A. McCulloch) in Professor of Sociology at the 1975 and was currently work-university of Durham since ing on reports of research on 1971, died suddenly on October 31, at the age of 48.

He graduated in 1956 with first class honours in the Historical Tripos in the Uni-versity of Cambridge. He obtained his doctorate in the same university in 1961 for a thesis on John Locks. After a year as assistant lecturer in sociology at the London School of Economics he returned to Cambridge first as assistant lecturer in political sociology and from 1965 as Fellow and Totor of Peter-house. He played a leading part in the introduction of Sociology to Cambridge and between 1968 and 1970 was chairman of the committee chairman of the committee which established and administered the Social and Political Sciences Tripos. In 1970 he was appointed to the chair in sociology in Durham and under his chairmanship the Department of Sociology and Social Policy there became one of the leading centres of research and postgraduate study in the country. study in the country.

Philip Abrams's early work was in the fields of political sociology and civil-military relations. In 1968, after a year as visiting Fellow in the University of Chicago, he published The Origins of British Sociology, and the development of the discipline, and its use, remained an active interest. In Durham he was director of the Roywitzee was director of the Rowntree Research Unit and respon-sible for a series of major research projects in the general area of the sociology of social policy. He published Communes, Sociology and

various aspects of community and neighbourhood care. His interest in the relationship between history and sociology was always strong and a book on this subject is in the press. His work for sociology nationally was substantial and varied: as editor of Sociology, the journal of the British Sociological Association from 1976 until 1981, and a member

of the association's executive committee for many years; as social administration and social administration committee of the SSRC from 1968 to 1971; as president of the Association for the Teaching of Social Sciences, 1972-6; and this year as president of Section N of the British Association for the Advancement of Science He had been ment of Science. He had been a member of the editorial board of Past and Present since 1964. He convened conferences for the Past and Present Society, and for the BSA, and in both cases edited, orgether with others the together with others, the resulting volumes of paper.

The variety and quality of Philip Abrams's contributions to sociology will be greatly missed by all who worked with him and by many others in this country and abroad. He was an increasingly influential figure in the profession in Britain, and his contri-butions to debates on social policy were deservedly attracting greater and very favourable notice. His death deprives the world of scholarship of someone with major achievements who still had much to give and leaves a gap which will be very hard to fill. He leaves a widow and two children.

MR WILL DURANT copies enabled him to devote

Mr Will Durant, the American author who was widely known for his works of popular history and philos-ophy, died in Los Angeles on November 8. He was 96. His death took place only two weeks after that of his wifewho was the collaborator in many of his works.

William James Durant was born in Massachusets on November 5, 1885. For many

years be taught and wrote, publishing, in 1917, Philosophy and the Social Problem. But his reputation was established with the publication of The Story of Philosophy in 1917. This book, which was to come on a sell over two wellings. 20 on to sell over two million Pulitzer Prize.

copies enabled him to devote himself to writing full time. His only novel, Transition, appeared in 1927 and he then embarked on his life's major task, the immense The Story of Civilization, a cultural history which ran into 11 volumes, the last appearing in 1975. Volumes One to Six bore only Durant's name but in the remainder the research of his wife, Ida, whom he had married in 1913 (but who wrote under the name of Ariel Durant), was acknowledged in the attributing of co-authorship to her. The 10th volume of the history, Rousseau and Revolution (1967) won a Pulitzer Prize.

MR REG BUTLER

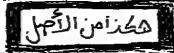
May I correct a small misprint in your otherwise admirable obituary of Reg Butler? Butler?

The "Unknown Political Prisoner" competition was held in 1953, not 1973. Butler's own account of the controversy, in which he discusses his pacifist beliefs (the reason for his working as a blacksmith during the Second World War), will be published for the first time in

the Tate Gallery's forth-

Mr Richard Calvocoressi coming Catalogue of acqui-writes: coming Catalogue of acquiit is sad that his death deprived him of the pleasure of seeing his prize-winning model exhibited once again, alongside other entries to the competition, at the White-chapel Art Gallery's exhibition of post-war British sculpture which opens on November 27

> Reg Butler was an intelligent and articulate artist whose generous interest in the work of young sculptors at the start of their careers was widely appreciated.



KEN.

CT:

University of Strathclyde

he West of Scotland, like the English Midlands, was a cradle of Britain's industrial revolution. Great manufacturing industries have been associated with great export and import business and it was the wealth created by these enterprises that sustained not only the British Empire but much of Britain's cultural heritage. Notwithstanding that the great city of Glasgow no longer supplies the ships, the railway locomotives, the coal and the steel to the four corners . of the earth, it remains a centre of engineering excellence, based on the native skills of Scottish

At every level these skills have been encouraged by Glasgow's two universities. Both have continued to support strong departments of science, applied science, technology and engineering; both have extended their compass to include micro-electronics and microbiology and their attendant developments of micro-computers and biotechnology. Scotland now contains the greatest density of micro-electronic activities outside Silicon Valley.

All Scots boys and girls are potentially "lads o' pairts", young people who, from the humblest of origins, work hard and make good. It was in line with this tradition that in the latter half of the 18th century John Anderson, Professor of Natural Philosophy in the University of Glasgow, publicly deplored the remoteness of existing universities from the real world of the burgeoning industrial revolution; he vigorously asserted his belief that universities should teach men "the principles of the arts they practise":

Strathclyde University was the fruit of such

beliefs. Its foundation in 1796 as Anderson's University was rapidly followed by the foundation of the Mechanics Institute by the University's professor of medicine, George Birkbeck, Anderson's University became first the Royal College of Science and Technology and then the University of Strathclyde. Such changes in name and status did nothing to interrupt the constant tradition of encouraging the studies of the useful arts and sciences, especially by those who for one reason or another failed or declined to follow a more orthodox university career. Its crest bears the inscription mente et manu, and its full-time and part-time courses have always con-formed with the Scottish egalitarian tradition. David Livingstone, Lord Reith and John Logie Baird are among its most distinguished alumni.

The application of scientific knowledge now extends to the social sciences. The Scottish Business School derives many of its courses from Strathclyde. Departments of economics, accountancy, marketing, administration and industrial relations are woven into the school of business and administration, and their expertise is grafted on to engineers and other technologists who are required to marry consider-ations of what can be made with what can be sold.

Both Glasgow University and Strathclyde take their students predominantly from the West of Scotland. Both are local universities, serving their local community, and both have peopled the old Commonwealth and elsewhere with skilled graduates of every kind: Their present role is to sustain the prosperity of Scotland and its manufacturing industry. Long may that be so.

Lord Todd of Trumpington,



Lord Todd confers a degree at last month's graduation ceremony in Glasgow City Hall

The Doctor's new approach

by Willis Pickard

Dr Graham Hills, still in his of straight speaking and of a first year as principal of Strathchide University, is increasingly propounding radical ideas which may dismay some of his more conservative colleagues among the principals of the other seven Scottish univer-

He is against the highereducation establishment
which he sees entrenched in
Oxford Cambridge and Whitehall. It places too much
emphasis on erudition at the
expense of practical competence, and that leads to the
kind of academic complacency which has helped to
land universities in their land universities in their present crisis.

Dr Hills is a self-admitted "disloyalist" when it comes to academic nostrums. The long traditions of liberal education dating back to Victorian times dating back to Victorian times are not for him. In the mould of his new university and of the city whose industrial innovation gave it its original purpose, he is a utilitarian almost a disciple of Samuel Smiles. Staff and students at Strathclyde will have to work for their success. for their success.

Only half-jocularly he gives his reason for applying for the Strathclyde job and so leaving Southampton University, where be had held a chair in chemistry since 1962, as-wanting to get farther away wanting to get farther away from the enemy, that is, the establishment. Scotland and Glasgow in particular he finds refreshing: the classlessness for one thing, and the tradition of a broad education instead of the premature specialization which the English A levels impose and which undergraduate courses reinforce. Strathclyde students may be a rough and ready bunch, and the fact that most of them come from the most of them come from the immediate area of Strathclyde and treat the university as a 9 am to 5 pm existence, depress-es university life beyond the classroom, but the challenge

vocational commitment obviously appeal to the new

He would like to encourage the tradition of a general three-year degree which has been largely overlain in Scottish universities by the specialization of the extra honours year, with the result that the "ordinary" degree has come to be second-best. So he is anxious to redraw courses, especially in science and technology, so as to restore status to the ordinary BSc degree.

That ties in with Dr Hill's view that universities are not for high-fliers alone. Individual excellence is conventiondual excellence is conventionally preached as the goal of the university-educated man or woman. But what about individual competence, asks the principal? This country has not lacked scientists and engineers of creative imagination. Our industry suffers from a shortage of high-quality technicians, and that is what he believes the science and engineering faculties at Strathclyde should produce.

He repeats a story told him by a recent Strathclyde graduate who was working on a drilling ship in The Gulf, when all activity had to be suspended because of a failure in the ventilation system. From the bowels of the vessel was brought up a young graduate in ventilation engineering who was told that this was his finest hour; he could repair the fault and save the company thousands of pounds of lost working time. In despair the young man has to admit that he knew the theory but had never actually worked on a ventilation system.

At research level Dr Hill's practical approach continues. There is, he believes, no incentive for young re-searchers with ideas to do more than go off and have another idea. There is a lack

would encourage collaborative research where the creativity of one member of a group was balanced by the practicality of another, Research ideas must good for scientists to have to cation and recorded sell their ideas in the market referent and he have place in order to attract their paper, include the good for scientists to have to research money.

Strathclyde must play to its amount strengths, according to its should be principal. No university should nowadays try to play the whole field, and since the consequence is specializing, Strathelyde must go back to its traditional preoccupations of science and engineering, supported nowadays by other practical disciplines such as pusiness studies and combusiness studies and cconomics. These were the areas concentrated upon by the former Royal College of Science and Technology from the had to which the university was born, and Strathclyde can make its mark in the world of education and industry by showing off the three or four departments which can be its

Since such departments would all be in science and engineering, what of the substantial component of arts and social sciences now in the university? Dr Hills accepts their role provided it, too, is utilitarian. English, for example, is as much a tool of the engineer as of an arts specialist. It has an important place in a science-based institution, and indeed Dr Hills was instrumental in persuading his colleagues to nvite the controversial Cambridge "structuralist" Colin MacCabe, to the chair of English. MacCabe's discontent with the traditional innovation. English curriculum at Cam- establishmen bridge and his desire to innovate at Strathclyde coincide with the principal's own academic views.

Despite his ardent utili-tarianism, Dr Hills is a staunch supporter of aca-demic freedom. Indeed, he

direct his own to be

economic feet co.

he has the visit challengine : pal's graditioner. nel's americane, in his that time is not on his he is to inquendant a some of its plant, it best 13 years in the best 10 years named entry retirement p embrane permission is port-

In seeking to happe of at a time when the min. both lucky and alter the ure. The Governois Control traditionalists to gar-long-established (Const.) eras education. Colore frand when a hart price to protect in be and a ments, will latere east; innovetion. of the establishment vilian in the challetiges exercise in skill at politaly neutralized its oppopenish in 10 per second maybe five, we shall fin w.

The author is editor, Times Educational plement Scotlend

Putting Scottish science in the park

.corridors and a warren of Victorian rooms, many of them ingeniously converted into modern "suites" that house the latest in scientific equipment. Broad stone steps have been hol-lowed by the footfall of several generations of young engineers and technicians. Near the main entrance-stands a statue of James Watt. leaning against a stone-carved pressure vessel. Some wag had strengthened the great engineer's languid air by slipping a cigarette between his fingers.

Trans.

The building with its huge engineering laboratories and places for fashioning scien- take the brunt of the cuts.

The old university buildings tific minds is set into a steep. The university has mainthe nature of Strathclyde and keting and management could istics of small economies. It Economic Data Bank. This locally and commission in the heart of Glasgow the modern part of tained a close connexion with the strong bias of courses also make a contribution. The receives 70 per cent of gives a quick service to home."

West of Scotland Science funding from outside the researchers and companies in the strong bias of courses also make a contribution. The receives 70 per cent of gives a quick service to home."

West of Scotland Science funding from outside the researchers and companies in the contribution of brick and govern have an historically contribution although the strong bias of courses also make a contribution. The receives 70 per cent of gives a quick service to home."

West of Scotland Science funding from outside the park as the centre will be university in research concentration of brick and govern have an historically contribution although the strong bias of courses also make a contribution. The receives 70 per cent of gives a quick service to home."

West of Scotland Science funding from outside the park as the centre will be university in research concentration of brick and govern have an historically contribution of brick concrete northwards.

Sir Sam Curran, the first principal, made no bones about wanting Strathclyde to many parts of the world be an essentially scientific establishment when it changed from Royal College of through training engineers Science and Technology to university.

The University Grants It is clear that this associagainst such a single focus university is obliged to earn and insisted on a more eclectic approach, grafting from central government, arts and social sciences on to although the university would the hard technological core of argue that this shift carries the college to provide a wider with it the obligation to allow curriculum. Ironically, it is these departments that the University Grants Committee, UGC now suggests should more freedom from the dictat fake the brunt of the cuts. of central government. It is in

Strathclyde, in association with Glasgow University, the Scottish Development Agency and Glasgow District Council, has agreed to cooperate in setting up a science park in Glasgow. The £6m project will draw on the skills of the two universides in research and development activities that

work should be of practical of university service. "The value to the world outside the university.

Caneu, is a logical extension with the caneu, and they even have the ideas. The park will be a place where they can be put into production. It is an arrangement that works superbly well in America and other parts of the world," a head of department declared.

One part of the university which has been earning its development activities that which has been earning its could lead to new industries living in a substantial way for in either the service sector or the past four years is the with new products. Strath-ciyde's particular contriset up on January I, 1975 to bution is likely to be in carry out research on the pharmaceuticals, electronics Scottish economy and beyond and biotechnology, but mar-

trends in its Quarterly Econ-omic Commentary and for the medium term has developed a model of the Scottish econ-omy for up to 10 years ahead.

The Institute has also agreed to construct and run a model of the British economy as part of the inforum exercise to produce a multisectoral world forecasting model under the leadership of Professor Almon of the University of Maryland. The material collected by the Institute constitutes an im-portant central source of information on Scotland and has been stored on disc and

As a university with such a weight of science and technology behind it, how do the arts flourish? Inevitably they are overshadowed; the university and colorism of the annual 20.30 victors of the ann so many of the students live

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National Research Development Corporation and the National Enterprise Board, BTG is supporting several development projects at the University of Strathclyde and is keen to do more.

We are, for example, providing financial support for the development of hydrogel polymers as vehicles for controlled release of drugs. Licensees for this project and for other inventions from the University

Research workers at other universities who need help in their R&D programmes are invited to contact Dr John Waller at BTG.



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all kinds of business thrive and prosper. types of businesses from the smallest enterprise to multi-national corporations and continue to make good business news . . . and even a few headlines. Her factors information contact G. Le Sueur, Strathclyde Industrial Development Co.t. 21 Bothwell Street, Glasgow G2 6NJ. Tel: 041-221 4096.

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produced an unbroken flow of profit. Ferranti has a world-wide reputation for the high level of technology found in a dozen sites all over Scotland, to which the fruitful technical liaison with Strathclyde and other Scottish Universities has made its contribution.

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departments can work with

the universities to their

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Last week, the university's Centre for the Study of Public Policy, directed by Professor Richard Rose, announced that the Social Science Research Council is to sponsor a five-year, £288,000 research programme designed to monitor the growth of Britain's "governmental octopus". This is only the latest of numerous research projects — scientific, technological and social — in which Strathclyde is engaged. Here, and on the next page, Ronald Faux interviews the directors of six others.

Monitoring the traffic tangle

Motorists driving through the centre of Glasgow are under unseen surveillance by the Science and Telecommunications. One of the contracts cations. One of the contracts secured by the department from the Transport and Road Research laboratory has been to help ease the traffic flow through the city centre which at rush hour often reaches the transport equivalent of a thrombosis. Dr Colin Mac-Leod has a computer terminal at one hand in his office and a cartoon on the other declarat one hand in his office and a cartoon on the other declaring: "The world can't end today because it's already tomorrow in some countries."

Does he follow this delightful logic through to Glasgow's traffic tangle? The traffic can't be stuck on the Monklands Motorway because it's still flowing across the Kingston Bridge, perhaps? Dr MacLeod explained: "The aim has been to minimize delay by has been to minimize delay by using on-line computer conusing offender control from a centre near the Broomielaw we monitor the flow of traffic at road junc-tions throughout the city by micro-processor sensors set

"The computer analyses the

operates the lights accordingly to give as smooth a traffic flow as possible. The system treats traffic equitably but avoids heavy delays at certain intersections."

The calculation is that delays are reduced by between 5 per cent and 10 per cent; which in terms of total time, friction, fuel and car wear for the whole of the city must represent a significant sum. Other research contracts have been undertaken for the

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Post Office, the Ministry of A leg up on Corporation and the Science and Engineering Research Council. The same signal processing techniques that help Glasgow's traffic to limp a little more quickly are being used in geophysical analysis to extract information about mineral resources using data supplied by the British National Oil Corporation. The project is still in its infanty but we are confident of producing a much more effective interpretation of the BNOC data than is available now. The same sort of technique has been used successfully to monitor the

successfully to monitor the reactivity of nuclear power stations," he added.

Another important application of the micro processing system that the Department is developing is in non-destructive testing. Before it folded up and sank disastrously without warning, the oil platform Alexander Kielland was almost certainly



Dr Colin MacLeod

The world can't end today because it's already tomorrow in some coun-

emitting a high-pitched warning sound of metal under a dangerous level of stress. The sound would have been undetectable to the human ear but might have been picked up by an acoustic monitor being developed by the department and designed to sound the alarm in good time.

Dr MacLeod admitted there were some problems in the

were some problems in the system still to be ironed out but he was confident that an ultrasonic watch of offshore structures that are subjected to the constant destructive thrust of wind, sea and tide will be developed.

At present visual inspection backed up by magnetic par-ticle analysis is the method used to detect a likely collapse but the objective is to preempt the problem long before it can be seen by the human eye and becomes catastrophic. The department is shortly to launch what will be known as which the diver takes down and uses to inspect any critical "nodes." in the struc-

critical "nodes." in the struc-ture.

A project on underwater navigation is also in com-mission to assist divers oper-ating in the difficult con-ditions and bad visibility around the submerged legs of an offshore structure. It is concerned with investigation acoustic techniques exactly to locate and navigate divers and diving equipment within the diving equipment within the forms. The most advanced system developed so far has become to fix transponders on the structure and use pencil

beam sonar systems for location and tracking. Mr David Morrell, Registrar at Strathclyde, said the uniat Straticitide, said the uni-versity was convinced that Scotland could and must become a world centre of microelectronic research, development and industry, offering a worthwhile future to the ablest young people. He said: "It is an area in which contribute and to thrive especially well."

and to thrive especially well.

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the ladder

When the entrepreneurs who founded the wealth of Glasgow first started out, business management relied on common sense and instinct. Those qualities may remain essential but they are now formalized into an academic qualifi-cation. The Strathclyde Busi-ness School treats its students ness School treats its students to rather more executive surroundings than the white-tiled austerity of the main university block. The prime qualification is the MBA (Master of Business Administration) course, which may be taken full or part-time. The school's second sphere is with nost-experience arrogrammes

for executives in British-based or overseas companies and from public sector cor-porations. In addition the school helps in the retraining of redundant executives. Professor Neil Hood one of three professors at the school, said that about 1,000 post-experience executives went through the courses each year, including many who already held some formidable qualifications in vari-

idable qualifications in various sectors of business.

The third side to the school's operations was in research and research training where there was close cooperation with both government departments and private business. The two main focuses for research were on pay, and rewards and the policies adopted by international business. adopted by international business. Of the 150 full-time MBA students, two-thirds MBA students, two-thirds come from Britain and the rest from overseas and the regard in which the qualification is held may be measured by the high number who apply for the course and the relative few who are accented.

accepted. "It runs at 20 to one on the full-time course". Professor Hood explained "A high proportion of students have proportion of students have international experience and are people in mid-career, usually with at least five years' industrial experience behind, them." An MBA (Strathclyde) usually proved to be a powerful assistance up the management ladder.

partner responsible for a general BA degree programme, the BA in Hotel and Catering Management, the LLB degrees and a wide portfolio of specialist post-graduate programmes. The single "enhanced" business school will have nine subject departments amounting to a formidable teaching resource.

They will be: Accountancy and Finance, Administration, Economics, Industrial Re-



• We admit students on academic merit and on a basis of maturity and: experience 9

lations, Law, Marketing, Office Organization, Operational Research, Scottish Hotel School and at least three research units - Fraser of Allander Institute for Research on the Scottish Economy, Health Services Operational Research Unit, and the David Livingstone Institute of Overseas Development Studies Research them these Studies. Between them, these departments and research units will command the skills and experience of 18 pro-fessors, three readers, 30 senior lecturers, 99 lecturers, and 34 research fellows and assistants, and will be responsible for almost 2,000 full time equivalent students.

Teaching and research in characterized by a high level

In the near future the business school will be merged with the university's School of Business and Administration. employment in industry and commerce. To this end Strathclyde has pioneered and Strathclyde has pioneered and developed many innovative courses including, at the undergraduate level, Marketing and Modern Languages, and joint degrees in Technology and Business Studies, which have now been copied in a second other universities. in several other universities and polytechnics.

At the postgraduate level vocational courses are offered in Careers Guidance, Tourism. Secretarial Studies, Marketing, Personnel Management, and Operational courses for practising managers in both the public and private sectors. Noteworthy among these are the police "command courses" run by the Department of Administration, courses for senior ration, courses, for senior managers in Scottish local authorities, and a course in University administration sponsored by the British Council, which attracted "students" from 12 courses.

dents" from 18 countries.

Professor Michael Baker,
head of the Department of Marketing, said the merger would produce the biggest grouping of university departments of its kind in Britain, one of a small number of centres selected by the UGC for substantial growth. The university pioneered the part-time MBA course and has already turned out more postgraduate business managers than London and Manchester business schools put together. There is a thread of hard-

nosed reality run throughout the courses. admit students on academic merit and on a basis of maturity and experience even though they may lack normal entrance qualifi-cations. Some are frankly rough diamonds but they show they have the ability. Employers are growing to accept that the content of our degree produces business managers better suited to success than perhaps the better rounded, superficially presentable Oxbridge people," Professor Baker declared.

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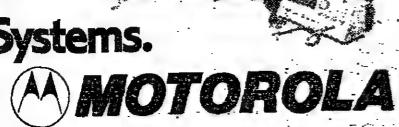
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TO DAY

Strathclyde University has one of the largest schools of pharmacy in the United kingdom and strong links forged with the principal hospitals in the West of Scotland. The aim of the university is not to produce the faribulers of prescriptions but rather what they prescribe and the research work is contributing significantly to a deeper knowledge of drugs and how to administer them Professor Alexander Florence, head of the Department of Pharmaceutics, said ment off Pharmaceutics, said there had been difficulties, understandably, with the pressure from the public m have well-publicized so-called "wonder" drugs made widely available particularly for the treatment of caucay

regiment of cancer, People have been most People have been most auxious to get these new substances; Interferon is a classic example, but not enough attention has been paid yet to optimising their activity in the body. We are finding in fact that some drugs are being used that are positively unsuitable or impure", he said.

An inter-disciplinary group

An inter-disciplinary group of chemists and clinicians has been set up to monitor and control the attack levels of particular drugs "at the bedside."

on the research side, important estrides are being taken a Strathclyde. The Cancer Research Campaign



Prof. Alexander Florence Some drugs being used are positively unsuitable or impure.

awarded £110,000 between Strathclyde and Glasgow universities over a five-year period to improve both clinical pharmacy and chemotherapy for cancer patients. The joint appointment by the two universities of Dr James Stuart, a pharmacist and doctor of medicine, is aimed at strengthening the links between the two disciplines in their search both for more effective anti-cancer drugs and preparation of exact dosages delivered to precise areas of the body with minimum side-effects.

Strathclyde has been in the awarded £110,000 between

of Chemical Technology, has developed a method of controlling the release rate in the patient's body at predeter-mined periods varying from a few hours up to a year or more. The new method is to incorporate the drug in a polymer hydrogel which causes a controlled release of a drug into the patient's system. This extends the active life of a single dose and maintains a steady level of effect, avoiding extreme peaks and troughs.

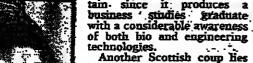
The Department of Pharmacentical Chemistry, after years of research, has re-cently produced a neuromuscular anaesthetic, the first to reach clinical trial from a small university research group for many years.
The drug Atracurium is designed to be broken down rapidly in the body, and the clinical tests allow Professor Florence to claim that it has distinct advantages over exist-ing agents. The Wellcome Frandation has spent £1m on taking the new drug through its pilot stage and the Strathclyde pharmacists expect it will have a successful future.

The challenge offshore

With the long association between Glasgow and ship-building it is not surprising that the Department of Ship and Marine Technology should have roots that reach back 99 years to the time when the inbject was first taught in the former technical college. The department into the college The department into the college. college. The department intro-duced a degree course in 1964 and there are 100 students studying nava architecture and a select tumber from many parts of the world on the post-graduate courses in marine technology and ship production technology. The importance of the

department has been streng-thened by the development of North sea of resources and the opportunities that have opened up for universities in terms of technical research. Professor Chengi Kud head of the department, describes offshore technology \s a tremendous challenge which made it even more imporant to produce graduates not only with the right knowledge out also with the ability to communicate what thy

"The approach in the pas the subject, but the Government has been slow to ing degree courses 95 per cent respond, even though in technical and the rest was Europe there is a swift regarded as waffle. Now it is awareness of the implications 75 per cent technical and the passing the subject. The annual rest non-technical which is an important halance. Naval important balance. Naval architecture had to be wider than the design of ships.
"How many ships do you design these days?" Professor Kuo asked ruefully.



technologies.

Another Scottish coup lies in the research into the problems created by filling up holes in the ground with rubbish. Professor Smith explained: "It is possible to treat these holes and create the conditions that will produce methane gas. Simply expressed it is the technique of placing a gas holder over the local refuse dump so that anaerobic fermentation, which takes place in the absence of oxygen, can pro-duce a product that can be used for local heating

From sauce to manhole covers

Soy sauce for the Orient anight seem a close second to coals for Newcastle as an example of a market that is thoroughly saturated, yet Strathclyde's Centre for In-dustrial Innovation ranks its dustrial Imposition ranks its sauce project as a good example of how the university is transforming theory into hard business practice. With an £88,000 Wolfson grant, the centre has used research by the Department, of Applied Microbiology into the nature of soy sauce, and reduced the production arccess from the

production process from the traditional time of up to three years to about six weeks.

The commercial implications are promising. Production of soy sauce and the related miso is second only to alcohol in the world league of commercial fermentations.
The Japanese produce 1,400,000 tonnes of soy sauce a year and beyond that one item: lies a broad range of



Professor James Harvey

The lead-in between 'Eureka' and arrival is always longer than one thinks.

fermented products to which the Strathclyde techniques can be adapted.

Professor James M. Harvey, head of the Department of Mechanics of Materials and Mechanics of Materials and deputy principal said the university had taken a lot of the initiative in encouraging industry to develop many inventions. The CII had to earn its living and at the start of 1981, the university had secured £8m in research and development sponsorship. development sponsorship, a 32 per cent increase on the

previous year.
"There is a whole range of practical services rendered to industry by the university; advice on manhole covers for the CPO and on the design of the GPO and on the design of containers for the whisky industry, and a colocal list of other examples of consultan-cy work," Professor Harvey said.

The centre was opened in 1968 with government funding for three years, since when it has relied on its own resources to earn a living. The vastly different investment philos-ophy in America is daunting for practically-minded acafor practically-minded aca-demics on this side of the Atlantic who compare such enterprises as the "Research Triangle" in North Carolina, which pours out ideas to translate into commercial viability, with the Science Park in Glasgow which remains an empty space and a good idea in search of funds.

"The development cannot be done overnight. The lead-in time between the inventor crying out Eureka and the arrival of something at the and of a production line is always longer than anyone thinks", Professor Harvey

Inevitably in a university with such a strong scientific bias, the graduates will be practical people. "That should not be looked down upon. It is vital for the future wealth creation of the country that the knowledge acquired here should be applied in a practi-cal way", the professor said. Strathclyde was one of the first universities to run a

sandwich course, although the definition has now changed so that what was "sand-wich" no longer ranks as such. The essential element of allowing students to learn allowing students to learn from outside industry remains, however, and this process has even become two-way. The "Teaching Companies Scheme" involves post-graduates working part-time in industry and the rest of the time in the university on projects of benefit to the company and the student's understanding. The Science and Engineering Research Council funds the scheme as an effort to improve the mutual exchange between industry and the university.

THE DYING SCOTSMAN. IS THERE A CURE?

worst health records in Europe.

We neglect and abuse our bodies in the way we eat more carbohydrates than just about anyone else, the way we consume alcohol and the way we smoke cigarettes and tobacco.

The consequence is we're nowhere near as fit and healthy as we should be. At the Scottish Health Education

Group we believe there is an answer. It's called education.

Education about the dangers of overeating and how to eat and drink more sensibly, about alcohol and about smoking related disease.

And education about positive approaches to family planning, immunitation and vaccination, dental health and mental health, and

about keeping "Fit for Life". Most of this education comes in the form of advertising campaigns aimed at the general public.

Yet an important amount comes through teachers, community

As a race the Scots have one of the workers, doctors, dentists, nurses, health visitors and other professionals.

For these people we can provide courses of instruction, and give advice on most aspects of health education.

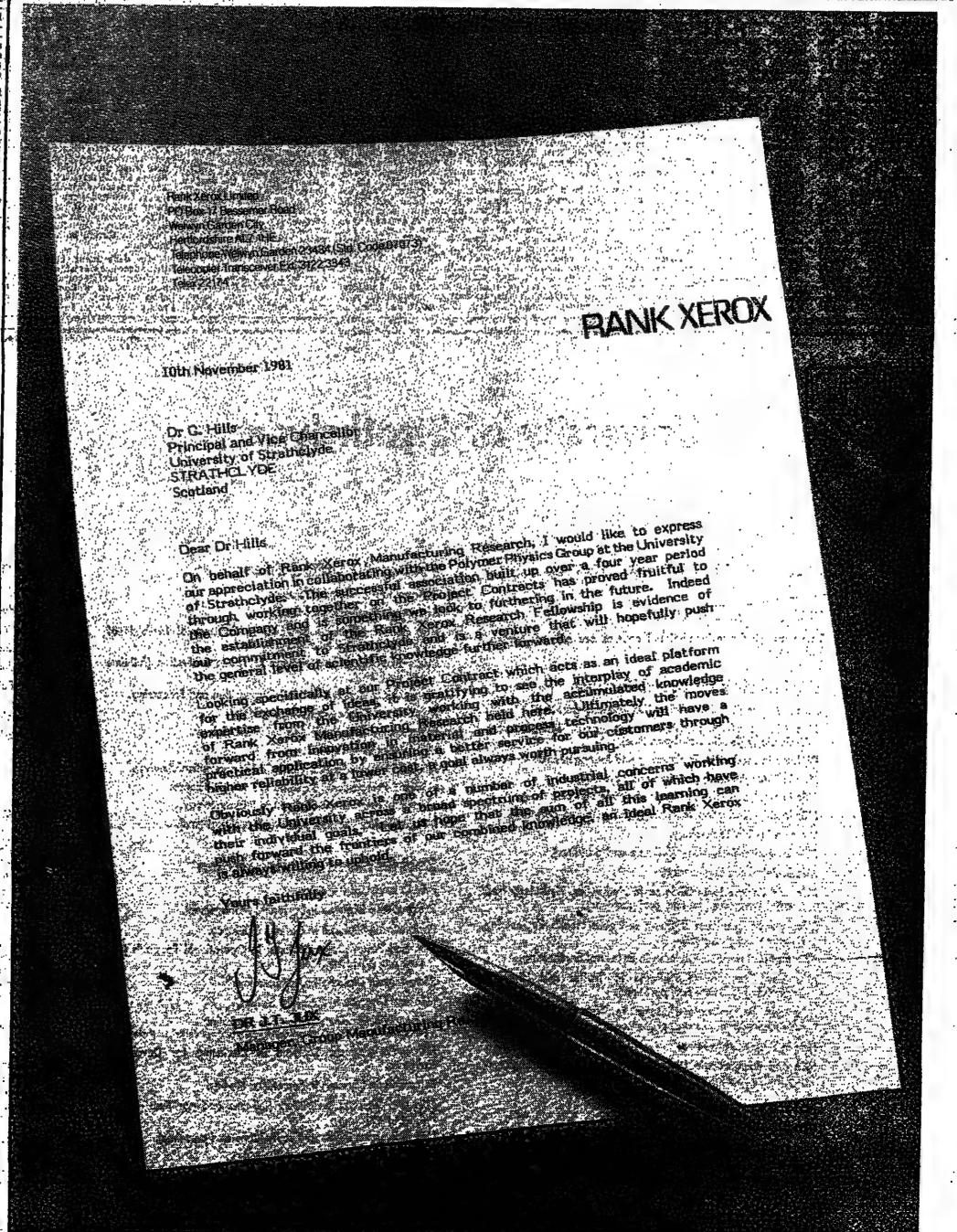
We can formulate research and evaluation programmes.

And we can produce promotional material and co-operate with local health and education authorities in the production of their own campaigns.

If you would like any further information on health education in Scotland or the facilities available from the Scottish Health Education Group, contact your local Health Education Officer in the

first instance, or the Health Education Centre. Woodburn House, Canaan Lane, Edinburgh EH10 4SG. Then between us we can help find a cure for the dying Scotsman.

THE SCOTTISH HEALTH ELUCATION GROUP





Professor Chengi Kuo The broad philosophy ... if it floats, we will be involved.

Six departments at Strath-clyde, including ship and marine technology, are con-tributing to the project MASS (Maintenance Activities Sub-sea Surface) to tackle the problems of underwater main-tenance. The university was one of six centres in Britain to receive special support from the Marine Technology Department of the Science and Engineering Research Council to carry out the research and since 1976 £2m has been invested by the Government into marine projects.

covernment into marine projects.

Professor Kuo is the coordinator of the research work on Project MASS which involves the Departments of Biology, Civil Engineering, Electronic Science and Telecommunications, Marketing, and Metallurgy. Applied Microbiology and Mechanics of Materials are also being drawn into the project.

Strathclyde has a number of other projects connected with the exploitation of primary sources of energy. A teaching commitment to mining can also be traced back 100 years and with sponsorship by the British National

ing can also be traced back.

100 years and with spensorship by the British National.
Oil Corporation a new Department of Mining and Petroleum Engineering has
emerged with more than
three-quarters of its students
directly sponsored by the
industry.

industry.

The Department of Applied Geology carries out research on the safe disposal of nuclear waste and on geologi-cal hazards connected with nuclear power plants. The Department of Thermodyn-amics and Fluid Mechanics is major centre for research into the safety of water-cooled nuclear reactors.

Catching up with microbes

at strengthening the links between the two disciplines in their search both for more effective anti-cancer drugs and preparation of oract dosages delivered to precise areas of the body with minimum side-effects.

Strathclyde has been in the forefront of research atto, new methods of medication. Professor Neil Graham, head sts and chemical engineers joining forces. Earlier this year the university founded Monotech, a company owned by Coats Patons, which carries research work on to a

ries research work on to a commercial scale.

Professor John E. Smith, head of the department of applied microbiology, pointed out that what was now a tormalized science had been considered on the commercial of the commercial of the commercial commercial control of the commerci carried on for years at Strathclyde under other names such as fermentation technology, but there had been a great deal of excitement ever since the full potential of combining pure bioscience with applied los-science had been appreciated. Britain fell sadly show of the American effort in this

area of harnessing microbes for practical purposes and more than a hundred companies had been established to exploit genetic engineering. "The old story is repeating itself. The innovation and early experimentation has been here in Britain but the commercial development will take place abroad. We are training bright young people; some will go into British industry; only a few can be kept in the university sphere but a considerable number will be forced to emigrate.

Biotechnology is a massive sophistication of the ancient arts of the brewer and distiller who harness organisms to manufacture a prod-uct. The important areas for development include medicine and a whole range of com-pounds that provide greater control over disease, particu-larly viral infections. Strathclyde is trying hard to impress the importance of



Professor John Smith

CA repeat of the story of the micro-chip - Britain is losing out.

botechnology for industry abine attracts two-thirds of its stidents from Europe. The university offers a special course in business studies in bloachnology unique in Brichnology unique in BriRonald Faux writes on the legacies; Charles McKean on the future

Cutbacks and a return to the Curran concept

Strathclyde has emerged from scrutiny by the University Grants Committee less bruised than many other centres of learning. The proposal is that there should be a reduction of 250 students, 200 from the arts and social sciences and 50 from social sciences and 50 from science and technology. This represents a paradoxical change in the university which the first principal, Dr Sam Curran, might have welcomed. When Strathclyde was founded in 1964 from the Royal College of Science and Technology. Dr Curran (now Sir nology, Dr Curran (now Sir Samuel Curran) pressed for a university that was entirely devoted to science and tech-

The UGC refused this The UGC refused this concept, insisting that a university establishment, even one so scientifically inclined as Strathclyde, should offer a broad range of courses. The new principal, Dr Graham Hills, reflects wryly on this return towards the concept held by Curran and before him by John Anderson, whose him by John Anderson, whose Institute, opened in 1796, was the university's foundation

The financial cutback, over which there is no choice, means that the present grant of £17.1m will be reduced in 1983-84 to £14.69m. The university has 5,500 undergraduates, 900 post-graduates, 750 academic staff and some hard decisions to make about how the economics should be achieved without disrupting too severely the important commitments already underta-ken. The administration has been perplexed by some of the recommendations made by the UGC, particularly the suggestion that business studies should be increased and management studies reduced.

One university official said: "That is rather like insisting that the car engine should be increased and that a smaller driver's seat should be fitted. There are large areas of ambiguity in the UGC's recommendations."

Professor Alexander Flo-rence, head of pharmacy, complained about a lack of balance in the UGC so far as his own department was concerned. "Because Britain produces only 1,000 graduates a year and the medical schools turn out many more than that, we are up against Even though the pharmaceuti-cal industry is the most successful in Britain and health care is of increasing importance because people are living longer, the sciences allied to medicine and pharmacy have been singled out for the most savage treat-

This is in spite of the record of full employment for graduates and the fact that we have 800 applications for 70 places each year. The UGC ordered an arbitrary increase in areas that are still trying to get new students." The cuts and the way they have been designed have raised grave designed have raised grave doubts among university staff about the value of a grants committee that is so closely fettered to central govern-

Dr Graham Hills, the Principal of Strathclyde, strongly resists this development and believes, it is essential to restore the independence of the UGC. "Central government is not reall informed and ment is not well informed and has a poor record in planning of all kinds. The Establish-ment is, by definition, in-capable of sustained innova-tion. Autonomous bodies are their able to provide for their own future and univer-sities should at once seek to strengthen their indepen-dence and that of the UGC."

They could only do this by attaining greater financial independence. It was proposed that by stages universities achieved that independence so achieved that independence so that they might better serve the country. It was just possible, said Dr Hills, that in applying the present Government's logic to our own affairs, universities might be encouraged to do so but it was doubtful whether any government would readily agree to greater independence of the UGC. At worst, they should be able to enter discussions with government discussions with government on different terms than those of a supplicant.

The first step towards greater independence would be to indicate to government an intention to charge fully economic fees to all students, home and overseas. Such fees would cover all recurrent expenditure. Since all home students registered at British universities were entitled to mandatory awards to cover agreed fees, irrespective of parental income; the immediate burden of university costs would be transferred to the local authorities (or the



Students cluster at the foot of a statue of James Watt in the Royal College building. Watt was a close friend of John Anderson, founder of the university, and is believed to have collaborated with him in the development of the steam engine.

to the Treasury.

It would be a book trans-action but it would eliminate one unnecessary link in the present chain of direction, namely the Department of Education and Science. The discrimination against overseas students would fall away and it would be open to universities to admit the needy and the deserving home. needy and the deserving home or overseas student at the deemed marginal cost or less.

Scottish Education Department) who would immediuGC would be to oversee ately, via the Rate Support these arrangements and to Grant, transfer the same cost levy universities for such levy universities for such centrally distributed funds as for new buildings, minor works and other non-recur-rent items. "The 'new' UGC would, therefore, continue to perform its present functions of overseeing the system and handing down informed opinion and recommenopinion and recommen-dations. It might seek to establish agreed student numbers and to stifle unseemly competition. The total student quota would be sub-ject to negotiation with the

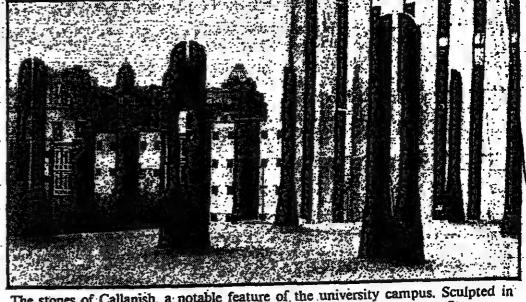
DES or any other government body responsible for the financing of students through mandatory grants. Clearly, agreement would be required as to the total level of financial provision if that continues to come from central government funds¹⁰, Dr Hills declared.

The Government should not be resisted if it preferred to impose a negotiated cash limit. Any shortfall below the estimated cost of maintaining an agreed student population would be met by supplementary fees, to be charged by individual universities to individual students according to local needs and possibly differing from subject to subject. The supplementary fees would initially be small and might, where necessary, be loan-tinanced along Swe-

"It is unlikely that the Government would be eased cheerfully even along this path and it might wish to suggest equally acceptable alternatives", he added. A second stage might be to introduce a new scheme of shared responsibility which would guarantee an increased measure of independence for the UGC.

If the Government resisted that, universities would need to consider total indepen dence, charging economic fees and expecting govern-ment to provide loans to students and tax allowances to parents so that student demand could be met.

Dr Hills thought it might be argued that universities did-not deserve a separate, independent and possibly privi-leged status. "it has been argued persuasively that they have failed the system and brought their fate upon themselves. That is certainly widely believed and is a reason why greater indepen-dence should only be sought within a framework of greater opportunities for the student population of this country", he said. It should be remem-bered also that no medical practitioner, few lawyers and few other professional people could take their place in society without a university's imprimatur. "If we have not that degree of confidence in ourselves as a semi-indepen-dent estate of the Realm, then we might as well become resigned to be civil servants".



The stones of Callanish, a notable feature of the university campus. Sculpted in steel by Gerald Laing, they were inspired by megalithic stones near Stornaway, and are popularly known as Steelhenge.

Let the plumbers plumb

One legacy from the days when Strathelyde was the Royal College of Science and Technology is the nickname given to its school of architecture by the other schools; the plumbers. The other schools, with longer artistic pedigrees, looked patronizingly, at Strathclyde's involvement with building science, with with building advanced techniques, and the with computers. 'Let the plumbers plumb," they seemed to say, "and leave the design to us".

Perhaps as a result, the department explored and developed areas untouched by the more traditional establishments. One notable example of such innovation was the impetus to rehabilitate Glasgow tenement buildings at a time when the official policy was to knock them all down. That impetus derived, originally, from technical work by Peter Robinson, followed by further development and prac-tical research by Raymond Young in Govan, both whilst students.

The department built on that success by establishing a teaching architectural prac-tice based in a community shop in Govan. The practice was called Assist. In its nine years of operation, under the judged to be one of the most leadership of Jim Johnston, outstanding of 300 entries.

who is still a Strathclyde Their entry was the only tutor, Assist has continued to develop its work in tenement rehabilitation, its university base giving it an opportunity to fuse the requirements of research with those of practicality.

However, the session 1980-1981 — for no particular reason — has also shown that the "plumbers" title no longer holds good: indeed, it became a kind of annus mirabilus for the department.

For the first time, the same architectural school won both the Urban Design Prize and the Building Design Prize from the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Furthermore, one student — David Page — was joint winner of the Rowand Anderson silver medal, a prize awarded by the Royal incor-poration of Architects in Scotland, for the best student of the year throughout the country. In addition, a team consisting of David Page, James Nicholl and Brian Park were awarded the Kenzo Tange prize at the international Union of Architects conference earlier this year in Warsaw. They were also

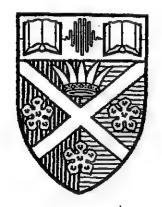
one so honoured from the United Kingdom. On their return to Britain, they discovered that they had also been awarded the third prize in a "Design for Energy Management" competition organized by the British Gas Corporation.

Clearly, it was an exceptional year for the department and one which should put Britain's 37 other schools of architecture on their mettle. It is also the case that the majority of the above prizes were awarded for just two schemes: a detailed and thorough examination of the Kite area in Cambridge, and pro-posals for its upgrading.

The scheme was exhibited in Cambridge and has aroused considerable interest. The other is a scheme for the revitalization, of Robert Owens' famous militown of Robert New Lanark.

Excellent as both schemes are, neither needed to tackle, nor did they, the problem of pure design untrammelled by existing buildings or historic environments. Perhaps that will be the only opportunity open to architects in future.

본선 :



University of Strathclyde

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These postgraduate instructional courses are offered by the University:

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IASC and Postgraduate, Diploma in Textile Evaluation (full-time and part-time).

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MSc and Postgraduate Diploma in Marketing

MCom/Postgraduate Diploma in Marketing for Developing

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Postgraduate Diploma in Legal Practice. Moster of Business Administration (full-time and part-time).

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MSc and Diploma in Development Economics

Postgraduate Diploma in English Studies.

MSc in Public Policy (full-time and part-time)

Postgraduate Diploma in Librarianship. Postgraduate Diploma in Russian Language.

MSc in Politics (full-time and part-time).

MSc in Research Methods in Developmental and Social Psychology_

MSc in Educational Phychology (full-time and part-time).

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All Departments provide opportunities for research leading as appropriate, to the higher degrees of Master of Science (MSc), Master of Arts (MA), Master of Letters (MLitt), Master of Architecture (MArch), Master of Laws (LLM), Master of Commerce (MCom), Master of Business Administration (MBA) or Doctor of Philosophy (PhD).

Many of the advanced Master's degree courses offered are recognised for the tenure of Science and Engineering Research Council and Social Science Research Council Advanced Course Studentships; in addition certain Diploma courses are supported by the Scottish Education Department. Suitably qualified candidates for research degrees will be considered for Research Council Research Studentships.

The University is able to offer its own POSTCRADUATE STUDENTSHIPS to well qualified honours graduates intending to pursue higher degree study. Further deails of this scheme are available on request from the Academic Registrar.

Detailed information about courses, sources of finance and facilities for research is obtainable from the Academic Registrar [PGX], University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, G1 1XW. Field of Study should be specified in enquiries.

University thought not, but nobody else offered a view. The Race to Ruin bristled. with questions. Were the Russians still bluffing on Russians still bluffing on space technology as they had bluffed their way through the Fifties and Sixties? Had they been bluffing their way through the Fifties and Sixties? Could it not have been a double bluff? The achievements appeared spectacular enough. Can a laser beam weapons system be set up in space to obliterate in a flash any missile that rises off the earth? George Keegan, former thead of US Air Force imellipance, is convinced the Rusgence, is convinced the Russians are years ahead in the form of historical exhibition field right now, planning a which has suddenly become kind of Pax Sovietica to the fashion all over Europe in

It was very depressing. That the two powers are "locked in a vicious spending spiral" because neither is quite sure what the other is up to came across loud and clear, but the future of the beam weapons system itself remained vague. Expensive, cumbersome, dangerous to use and impossible to defend, said a scientist from MIT denied access to secret government data. Arms race propaganda, declared the MI these questions arise with the new winter show at the Victoria and Albert Moseum, Splendours of the Conzaga (until January 31). One would not necessarily expect them to. It sounds like a straightforward, traditional the splendours of these Renaissance lords of Mantua were primarily artistic. Though for the non-specialist they spring less readily to mind than the Medici or the Borgias, such

"to KE

Disappointing muddle of motives

Splendours of the Gonzaga

Victoria and Albert Museum

The Benevolent Millionaire: Paintings from the Thomas **Holloway Collection**

Thomas Agnew and Sons

kind of Pax Sovietica to encircle the planet. And then there was acceleration and thermal blooming, Horizon took us through it all with characteristic care and concern but imnumerates really had to pay attention and sinup straight.

Rival political imperatives poison the heart of the game, of course, and took up the last part of the programme. Yet more questions: is the American tax-payer getting value for money? Do the Russians show off their hardware before it is safe? Can the unboly alliance of America's arms industry — government services and giant corporations — ever be broken when the slightest signs of molecular stress within it may be corrected by the men who cry "the Russians are coming"?

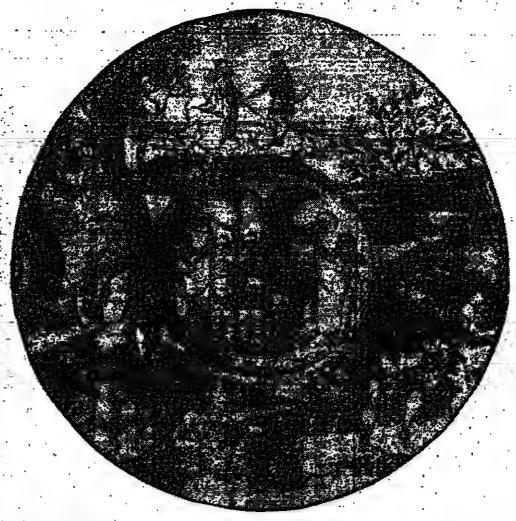
It was very depressing.

Which has suddenly become the fashiou all over Europe in the last two or three years. During this time we have seen or at least two or three years. During this time we have seen or at least two or three years. During this time we have seen or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or three years. During two or at least two or at least two or the saft two or at least two or the saft two or at least two or three years. During twis time we have seen or at least two for at least two or three years. During this time the saft two or at

All these questions arise propaganda, declared the front man in Moscow.

Michael Ratcliffe

We remember that Isabella



Isabella d'Este

a d'Este was one of history's endless. So, one might expect that this show would be the street, assembling artistic treasures connected with the Gonzaga's eventual loss, with the sack of Mantna in Gonzaga and leaving it at the Gonzaga's eventual loss, with the sack of Mantna in Gonzaga and leaving it at previously acquired for his been infected with the passion of the movable Gonzaga treasures, including most famously the Mantegna Triumphs of Caesar now at the mantegna Triumphs of Caesar now at the properties of the Gonzaga the only major artist to receive a lavish commission from one or other of the Gonzaga.

Nor was Mantegna the only major artist to receive a lavish commission from one or other of the Gonzaga.

Hampton Court.

Nor was Mantegna the only like it or not, the art works in major artist to receive a layish the Prussia show play a commission from one or other thoroughly subordinate role, of the Gonzaga. Titian was a found an enthusiastic pairon much smaller exhibition, the in Duke Vincenze I, producing one of his largest schemes historical shows become all for those of the fairly and structing and figure mainly in related the follower's taste followers of Mantegna. The collowers of known parts from Rubens's dismembered when the has been froughly to the fore: and figure mainly in related the followary's taste followers of Mantegna. The collowers of Mantegna. The followers of Mantegna. The collowers of Mantegna. The followers of Mantegna. The followers of Mantegna. The collowers of Mantegna. The collowers of Mantegna. The reassembly of known parts from Rubens's dismembered what tell a story. Even with a interesting as an art-historical story, Van Tromp, going about to please his Masters, which it loses in artistic excitements to please his Masters, which it loses in artistic excitements to please his Masters, which it loses in artistic excitements to please his Masters, which it loses in artistic excitements to please his Masters, which it loses in artistic excitements to please his Masters, which it loses in artistic excitements are examples of most of the story. Van Tromp, going about to please his Masters, which it loses in artistic excitements to please his Masters, which it loses in artistic excitements are examples of most of the story. Van Tromp, going about to please his Masters, which it loses in artistic excitements are examples of most of the story. Van Tromp, going about to please his Masters, prince in the Tromp, the individual production, in other w

ecstatic early descriptions of

Historically considered, the exhibition is much too small: we are whipped from gener-ation to generation without punctuation enough to take in unfamilar names and dates. Clearly the enormous size of bitions is not entirely megalo-mania, but serves a genuine purpose as well. And, whether we consider the show primarly in an artistic or an historical perspective, there are altogether too many items are altogether too many items like the picture worriedly labelled "A Woman, formerly believed to be Isabella d'Este, holding a Portrait of a Man. Attributed to Bernardino Licinio". Though it is a pleasant enough painting, if it does not have the historical interest of representing Isabella d'Este or the artistic interest of being more than hazily attributable to an admittedly minor artist, what is it doing there except to fill up a bit of wall? There are, in compensation, a handful of superb Titians and Rubens, and a case of very fine classical bronze statuettes by Antico. But any hopes that this will be the knockout show of the season are doomed to disapseason are doomed to disap

pointment.

By po stretch of the imagination could Thomas Holloway, pill and ointment tycoon and founder of Royal Valley College by rycoon and rounder or Royal Holloway College, be made to stand in as a nineteenth-cen-tury equivalent of the prince-ly patron. Yet his collection, assembled in two years in his eighties as an additional benefaction to the college and



from Correggio's sketch for his "Allegory of Vice", also for Isabella

the Great at Deptford Dock-gard, modern dramas like Frank Boll's Newgate: Com-mitted for Trial, bits of mitted for Trial, bits of discreet fancy-dress erotica like Edwin Long's The Babylonian Marriage Market, picturesque glimpses of foreign parts like John Burgess's Licensing the Beggars in Spain, plus a number of rather glum landscapes and the required ghillies, fisherfolk and other deserving poor. Nothing distressingly poor. Nothing distressingly advanced, of course: not even a Pre-Raphaelite unless, like

spare cash in art works is admirably (and I think flatteringly) documented in a small loan exhibition, Art in the City, at the Maclean Gallery in St George Street until November 18. The range of styles represented is astonishing, and while one can see some natural tie-ins with the subject-matter — of course Matheson, with their Hongkong connexions, would have Chinnerys — or with the nationality of the painter — Robert Fleming Holdings specialize in Scottish artists, for instance — the choices seem to have been made with discretion and even flair. Who would have suspected that City offices were hiding excellent Ginners and Nevinsons and Brangwyns and Cadells, not to mention Tom Phillips and after? This tip of the iceberg makes one long to explore the lower depths.

John Russell Taylor

London debuts

Character and refinement

The lutenist David Parsons

Giving an enterprising in And he came into his own treated his audience to a beguing variety in his freed his audience to a beguing variety in the company of three enterprising over two central control of the playing of Margaret Mills, or company in the company of the playing of Margaret Mills of the Margaret Mills of the playing of Margaret Mills of the playing of Margaret Mills of the Margaret Mills of the playing of Margaret Mills of the Margaret Mi rhythm. Equally encouraging was the eloquence in his playing of later music, by Gaultier, Reussner and Weiss. A deeply felt, sonorous Sara-bande and a nimble Gigue in Weiss's A minor Suite, representing the floriated baroque style at its pinnacle, confirmed Mr Parsons's

Tufnell/Greenwood

Almeida

Dance ·

Confrontation rather than contrast

season) perform dances based minutes walking, standing, upon imbalance. Separately, sitting, crouching, or lying they push their poses to the and stretching. They carry point where gravity interpoint where gravity interpoint those activities compevenes; together, they push or tently and impassively.

the Sabbioneta Festival Ensemble's dismal St John's,
smith Square, concert,
"Music in the Age of the
Gonzage," timed nicely to
coincide with the opening of
the V & A's exhibition. It was
short; and it highlighted sity, and there were times when I yearned for the clariner's soft hollowness to provide a final ingredient to her undoubtedly excellent musicianship. Mr Drake was an able partner indeed, his crisp, alert playing responsive to every nuance of Miss Soames's well moulded phras-

nation. They are accompanied in this piece by an actor, Chris Cheek, who also walks

or sits while reciting a

monologue or what would sound like random nonsense if it did not include some

presumably delicate rep-

of rooms projected some of the time on to the back wall or, often, on to the dancers in their white overalls or the

manocuvre about

tomorrow if you judge for yourself.

which

If you were to object that such activities have no obvi-ous connexion with dancing I

would not be disposed to argue with you, although some must think they do.

There is another performance

The middle way

Between two works produced pull each other in or out of and performed by Miranda balance with a hand, should-also switch on and off the Tufnell and Dennis Green-er, rump or whatever other wood for their programme at part of the body proves most the Almeida theatre on Sunctions of the stage the Almeida theatre on Sunctions of the stage on provide the only illumination. There is a little byplay with a hand-held lamp in Other Rooms, too, but the variety in that is provided mainly by having coloured photographs of rooms residented as the colours and the colours are stated. but with precious little inner conviction or urgency. Barry McCauley, as Alfredo, has a particularly freely produced tenor with a degree of lyricism — he made a notable shrine Arturo, it grants a debut last year in Pecheurs deperles — yet everything seems to pour out of him in much the same way, so that the result is more vocalism than attention to any specific dramatic character or loss of the muster of the rest, the slogan was first oboe (Gordon particular.

Noël C

Noël C

Noël C

For the rest, the slogan was first oboe (Gordon particular.)

Noël C

John Percival weber's Freischutz, as the la

the composer's life—is but an excuse for the Grieg tunes. These, climax on a potted ancerto, choreographed on this cashing of the Piano Concerto, choreographed on this cashing the audience enjoyed seeing this extinct species returned to the stage.

The broduction was traditional; the audience enjoyed seeing this extinct species returned to the stage.

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The broduction was traditional; the audience enjoyed seeing this extinct species returned to the stage.

The broduction was traditional; the warmin of stawart Max, if effortful of staward to detail, as in the warmin to detail, as in the warmin of the transport of the lower strings. Each furnewas trade lower strings. Each furnewas trade lower strings and encisely place

commanding enough to make one forget the tessitura.

For, some inexplicable reason, City Opera chose to retire its celebrated Frank Corsaro production of La traviata for a new one. This was straightforwardly presented in a production by Lou Galterio, with sets that were essentially drop curtains on a turniable. Diana Soviero's Violetta is well-schooled and Italianate in voice and makes but with precious little inner conviction or urgency. Rarry

result is more vocansm than attention to any specific dramatic character or moment. Under Mario Bernardi's background conduct stagings and competent performances are not what made different it was repertory run-through, acceptable enough but more than a little dull.

Weber's Freischütz, as formances are not what made repertory run-through, acceptable enough but more precisely a freshness and vigour that compensated for the lack of Met-type voices.

Patrick J. Smith in the autumn of 1786. Its

Philharmonia/ Sawallisch

State Opera, and Japan.

He began, in recognition of Remembrance Sunday, with the Tragic Overture, its character formed by the degrees of expressive intensity and the musical spirit and detail, as in the warmth of the brass, the stealthy tread of the lower strings. Each feature was carefully judged and precisely placed within the overall ensemble, and achieved the hallmark of an assured standard from the outset.

Noël Goodwin

ECO/Leppard

Queen Elizabeth Hall

All of the music in Sunday programme on Sunday afternoon the English pianist programme of Mozart was written for Prague, a city which meant success to the composer. Figaro, having petered out after a promising vienna premiere, was received there with enthusiasm centenary year still to go,

centenary year still to go, Bartok's Improvisations on Hungarian Folk Tunes, Op 20,

Concerts

commissioning of Don Gio-vanni and, later, La Clemenza di Tito. As a gesture of gratitude, perhaps, Mozart also composed the Prague Symphony, No 38, probably specifically for a performance there early in 1787.

so compositionly, No 30, specifically for a performance there early in 1787.

In fine form, the English Chamber Orchestra revealed all this last work's towering strengths, with their conductor Raymond Leppard at great pains not to over-interpret.

Mr Fowke was in fact a pupil of Gordon Green, to whose memory this recital was dedicated. Inevitably it was Liszt's B minor sonata brought the strongest his fine technical conductions. which was perhaps too daringly spacious. Through-out, the finely drawn oboe lines of Neil Black lent special distinction to the woodwind, and the horns made some lovely sounds with their long Succulent wind playing was

again to the fore in the concert aria "Bella mia fiam-

ma", sung with contemptuous disregard for the awkwardness of its intervals, by Felicity Lott. Her strong interpretation proved her to be mistress of that elegant assured standard from the outset.

Any theatrical associations were to be found not in the overture but in the Double Concerto, where the violin of Salvatore Accardo and the cello of Lynn Harrell brought dramatic declamation to their respective solo entries, and continued this in their later interchange of melodic dialogue. However, they also combined with an eloquent feeling that never became sentimental, and, because of the conductor's incisive to captivate, which tempers song of contrition with a sturdy technique, allowing her voice's purity full dramatic rein. Blending as well with her as with the rest of the orchestra was Thea King's thoughtfully articulated basset horn obbligato, originally written for the illustrious Anton Stadler.

The ECO had limbered up with the Des Courses

with the Don Giovanni over-ture, immediately establishing a fulsome sound, but with their razor-sharp ensemble leaving the textures clear. In the continuous yet well varied succession of Six German Dances, K509, artfully com-posed trifles, Mr Leppard opted wisely for a brazen

Stephen Pettitt

Philip Fowke

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

In an unconventionally planned

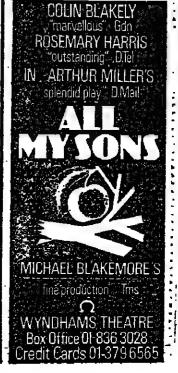
was a particularly welcome inclusion. The intensity and temperament Mr Fowke brought to the composer's parlando rubato melody, his rhythmic tension and bite in tempo giusto, and last but not least his response to sonority per se while preserving a

cal training. The sheer speed at which he dispatched the at which he dispatched the final fugal section without loss of discipline, not forgetting the fiery octave approach to the coda, was surely record-breaking. With his wrists of steel, there was one temptation he could not resist: many a fortissimo emerged too loud, leaving him with insufficient in more remainder. with insufficient in reserve, for the really great moments of climax. But it was still a remarkable performance, urgent in motivation yet cutting through all romantic

accretions to the text.

In Beethoven's Waldstein, chosen as centrepiece of the first half, his fast, spirifire approach to the opening movement's allegro con brio, was just a little too suggestive of rage over a lest never level. of rage over a lost penny. But cunning understatement at the outset of the Adagio emphasized this movement as a groping in the dark towards, the light of the finale, very much the sonata's great moment of truth in this judiciously timed and pedalled, firmly rhythmical read-

Joan Chissell:





the Almeida theatre on Sunday night, there was another with choreography by Tufnell for two other dancers, which was so different in its approach as to give the evening for 20 minutes or so, a gentle not just contrast but a flow of movement that is positive confrontation of interesting and pleasing to watch.

styles.

In the discrepant piece, Fall

Out, Laurie Booth and Sue which Tufnell and Greenwood Maclennan (who have both presented their own shows nothing so seductive. They earlier in the Dance Umbrella prefer to spend 30 or 35

watch.

Stock Exchange Prices

Strong gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 9. Dealings End, Nov 20. \$ Contango Day, Nov 23 Settlement Day, Nov 30

ioples,

المكذامن الأُصل

How deep is US recession? Page 17

Business News

THE TIMES Tuesday November 10 1981



Professor warns of jobless increase

By Frances Williams
Sustained economic recovery
is impossible if the Government
continues its present policies,
Professor Wynne Godley, a
prominent critic of the Government's monetarist economic ment's monetarist economic strategy, claimed yesterday. Without making a U-turn and abandoning restrictive policies, any upturn in activity over the coming year would soon peter out, giving way to continued stagnation and further big increases in unemployment, he

But Professor Godley, who But Professor Godley, who was addressing a conference on the outlook for the British economy organized by James Capel and Company, the City stockbroking firm, was also deeply pessimistic about the likely effects of any U-turn.

He confessed to slight contempt for the growing consensus in favour of a £5,000m to £6,000m reflationary stimulus, now being urged out the Governnow being urged on the Govern-ment by prominent "wets" in



Professor Godley: policy change is needed.

the Conservative Party, by the Confederation of British Industry and by a number of univer-sity economists.

Sity economists.
This stimulus was not enough to reverse the rising unemployment trend. And Professor, Godley claimed that without exchange controls a Unium would prompt a fresh sterling crisis and worsen inflation before it had time to work through into output.

Reflection sufficient to start bringing down unemployment would need to produce growth

would need to produce growth of between 3 and 4 per cent over at least two years. On present trends, this would produce an enormous balance of pay the accident, nor does anybody ments deficit of £9,000m to else and the chances of dis-

Godley did not elaborate on his own views, but he, along with the Cambridge Economic Policy Group which he heads, is one of the foremost advocates of an alternative economic strategy based on subeconomic strategy based on sub-stantial reflation behind import control barriers.

A sea-bed survey, completed The resumed inquest on those who died is due to reopen later wreck of the helicopter is now this month.

all parties, the panel said yes-terday that it will permit the unprecedented waiving of Rule 9(1) of the City Code which requires an offer to lapse until

the Commissions conclusion is

The Panel said that it had made the concession because BTR already has statutory con-

FT Index 510.9 up 16.4

FT All Share 306.11 up

Stock Markets

6.37 Bargains 22,571

\$ 1.8925 up 1.50 cents . Index 89.3 up 0.1 New York: \$1.8865

Index 106.7 down 0.8 DM 2.2090 down 130 pts

5 429.50 up \$1.50

PRICE CHANGES

New York: \$420.60

3 mth sterling 1411-1413

3 mth Euro \$ 131-137 6 mth Euro \$ 1311-1311

13p to 159p 4Cp to 356p 16p to 344p 14p to 445p

14p to 271p 25p to 734p 15p to 376p 37p to 617p 13p to 487p 24p to 197p

21p to 341p 23p to 380p 18p to 413p 20p to 643p

45p to 570p 20p to 428p 10p to 283p 5p to 174p 5p to 31p 9p to 298p 4p to 330p 5p to 380p 5p to 468p 8p to 128p

Sterling

Money

Rises

Ass Brit Food

Brit Sugar

Barclays Bk

Equity & Law Husky Oil

Lucas Ind

Piessey Polly Peck

Amai Metai

Barlow Rand Bk of Ireland Brit Invest Coats Patons

Dalgety Chesterfield Gas & Oil Acre

Rand Mine Prop 10p to 300 Sentrust 5p to 435p Taylor Woodrow 5p to 495p TSL Therm Synd 5p to 88p Western Mining 7p to 255p

Falis

P & O

The City Takeover Panel is trol of Serck with 50.2 per cent allowing BTR, the engineering group, to waive one of the condition that shareholders condition that shareholders could withdraw acceptances up to November 24 if they so wish. On Friday the Department of Trade announced its trol of Serck with 50.2 per cent of the shareholders and the shareholders.

Buzby Bond' issue opposed by Treasury

Government ministers are questioning the cost of issuing a bond to raise money in the private market for British Telecom. They fear that this will prove more expensive than the sale of orthodox Government stock.

The Treasury, troubled by the low price the Government received for Cable & Wireless shares last week, believes there is no justification for a bond issue and points out that British Telecom with a Government guarantee behind it, is assured of its position in the lucrative United Kingdom market. There is no reason for financial institutions to press for profits which could only be justified if the proposed bond involved significant risk, it argues.

The Department of Industry had resched agreement on the bond issue but still had a few details to thrash out.

Further pressure has been raised again after indications, who are demanding a 4 per cent placed on the bond issue by the financial institutions, who are demanding a 4 per cent real rate of return on the investment, after allowing for inflation.

real rate of return on the investment, after allowing for

cided never to use its 10 Wessex helicopters again commercially,

after the August crash of a Wessex in the North Sea in which 13 people died.

Mr Alan Bristow, the com-pany chairman, said yesterday the board had decided after the crash not to use the helicopters again unless the cause of the accident was found.

Government ministers are This new method of external

Bristow decides to scrap

Wessex helicopter fleet Bristow Helicopters has de- underneath the quicksand where it crashed, 12 miles off the Norfolk coast. According to the Department of Trade, which is carrying out the investigation, salvage is impossible unless the sand shifts egain.

Westland Helicopters said yesterday that Bristow was the only Wessex operator to have grounded its abreraft. About 200 Wessex have been sold. Vessex have been sold.... The Royal Air Force, with

covering it are remote."

Whatever the outcome of the official inquiry still under way, the helicopters would not be used again commercially, because the risks were too high, A sea-bed survey, completed last machine.

company."

BTR has now received acceptances for 90 per cent of Serck's equity. At the extraordinary

More leading American banks, including Chase Man-hectan and Citibank, cut their prime lending rates to 17 per cent. Eurodollar rates also fell Rule waived in BTR bid for Serck Commission does want BTR to diversify they will probably ask them to sell off parts of the

from Friday.
. Money market rates eased substantially following the announcement of the cut. The Bank of England provided funds to the market at 14-11/16 per cent for 14-day bills, nearly half

cent for 14-day bills, nearly half a percentage point below Friday's dealing level.

The interbank market 7-day money, which affects the cost of a key part of clearing bank's deposits, fell to 15 per cent from 15½ per cent on Friday, while 3-month money dropped nearly 1 percentage point to 14½ per cent from 15-11/16 per cent.

Mothers Pride and Hovis bakery group, yesterday launched a dramatically successful dawn raid on the shares of British Sugar less than a week after the corporation itself had bought a stake in the bakery group through a similar market raid.

raid.

The move, the first counter raid of its type against a possible bidder, was regarded by the stock market as a brilliantly executed defensive manoeuvre against British Sugar which last year beat off an unwanted takeover bid by S & W Berisford, the international commodity trading group which was left holding just over 40 per cent of British Sugar.

Yesterday, the bakery group purchased 6.3 million British Sugar shares at 3851p each, representing 10.5 per cent of the equity. The total cost was £24.3m.

The operation, conducted by

The operation, conducted by Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, and Cazenove, the stock-brokers, took 20 minutes to execute against a normal eight minutes for most dawn raids.

In a statement, the bakery group, whose chairman and managing director since February 1 this year have been Mr Peter Revnolds and Mr Stanley Metcalfe, also announced yesterday that pre-tax profits for the year in the present circumstances for RHM to take this strategic stake in a company with a similar back-ground.

The bakery group, whose chairman and managing director since February 1 this year have been Mr Peter Revnolds and Mr Stanley Metcalfe, also announced yesterday that pre-tax profits for the year in the previous year.

When British Sugar ".

When British Sugar bought 14.7 per cent of RHM for figures around £38-£32m and this type of rise in profits,

Wholesale prices still rising

Britain's factories and work-

shops recorded a sharp rise

According to Government figures published yesterday, the year-on-year increase in whole-sale prices has now reached 11 per cent, and looks set to go on rising for some months to come. It has risen from 10.4 per cent in September and 9.6 per cent in mid-summer.

But the higher prices charged

last month.

in mid-summer,

which will be formally announced on November 24 was taken to indicate the effect the

naw management team is having upon RHM.

The shares of British Sugar shot up to 390p before closing at 356p for a rise of 40p on Friday's close, RHM's shares slipped 30 to 651p while those of S & W Berisford rose 9p to 114m.

At those levels British Sugar is capitalized at £213 6m. RHM £180m and Berisford £190.6m. RHM bought only J0.5 per cent of British Sugar and not the usual 15 per cent under the rules for dawn raids be-cause its sole intention was to stop British Sugar making a bid for the company,

British Sugar would have difficulty in raising the cash or making a share issue to make any bid, and with over 50 percent' of the equity in unfriendly hands it could hardly upe to gain shareholders peroval at an extraordinary general meeting to do 50. Beckett, its chief executive, said that now was the time for British Sugar to acquire a significant strategic stake in a company with a similar back-

pproval at an extraordinary general meeting to do so.

At the time of last week's raid Mr Beckett said he would be seeking discussions with RHM and Berisford. Yesterday's dramatic raid wrested the initiative from Mr Beckett and British Sugar and according to the City meant the three companies were likely to sit down at a negotiating table sooner rather than later.

to higher prices for bacon-factory pigs and home-landed

The upward pressure on input prices in forcing manufac-

Japanese move to end trade friction

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Efforts to reduce the growing trade imbalance between Britain and Japan are to be made over the next few months through encouragement of greater collaboration between industries of the two countries. ment of Industry have been asked by Japanese Government agencies in Britain for advice on seminars which the larun External Trade Organization (Jetro) is planning for the United Kingdom over the next

few months.

This approach follows the recent visit to Britain of a high level delegation from the Japanese Federation of Economic Organizations which was despatched to European capitals by the Tokyo Government to counter the growing mood for

protectionism in Europe,
Jetro is keen to identify
United Kingdom companies
interested in some form of
twinning with a Japanese company.

The Japanese moves are no: likely to lead to any marked reduction in demands from for the Japanese to open up their market more extensively

to imports

Leaders of the Confederation of British ladustry have been heading the campaign for the Government to adopt a much tougher approach to Japan's "laser beam" exporting strategy

But the Japanese have launched a counter-offensive through the Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute underlining the job creation aspects of the languages expects of the languages expects of the languages. The food manufacturing industry experienced an increase of 1 per cent during October in the cost of its materials. This was mainly due to higher prices for bacon. Japanese export offensive. The institute claims that around 30,000 jobs in the United King-dom are being provided by companies importing Japanese

cars. The institute's survey was based on returns from com-panies including Datsun (United input prices in forcing manufac-turers to put up their factory-gate prices. Last month, whole-sale prices of manufactured goods rose by 1 per cent-compared with monthly in-creases of 1 to 2 of one per cent since the summer. panies including Dassun (United Kingdom), the biggest exporter of cars to Britain, which operates 450 dealerships throughout the country. The survey estimated that total employment based on Datsun activities in the United Kingdom including cars sales. about a fifth dom — including cars sales, its that industry servicing and spare parts operation was between 18,000-Table, page 18

Ranks hit back in dawn raid on British Sugar Ranks Hovis McDougall, the

Mr. Peter Reynolds: announced

increase in profits.

The latest reduction in bank base rates to 15 per cent prompted a sharp increase in share prices on an already confident stock market yester-

The FT Index of 30 leading shares leapt back through the 500 barrier to close 15.4 up at 510.9. This was the biggest single day's rise since September 29 when the market rebounded following the previous of investors' money. . It was estimated that by the close of business last night an extra £2,377m had been added

In equities, much of the interest focused on leading industrials with double figure rises among many blue chips including ICI, 10p to 286p; Unilever, 20p to 643p; Hawker Siddeley 10p to 326p and Beechams, 12p to 224p.

Bank rate

cut boosts

shares by

£2,000m

By Michael Clark

Many dealers confessed that the latest surge in buying had caught many of them on the hop so soon after Friday's launch of Cable & Wireless which had tied up a great deal of investors money.

Stock shortages continue to play a part in many of the rises and tend to give a slightly exaggerated look. But confidence remains high

and presents a startling con-trast to the situation in Septem-ber when the index plummeted to 457.5 amid fears of spiralling Yesterday's rise was not con-

Yesterday's rise was not confined to equities. Gits also produced some fairly hefty gains with the Government Broker selling the remaining £700m of top Exchequer 15 per cent 1997 at £23. In long-dated stocks prices rose by up to £11 with shorts closing around £1 higher.

The drop in bank base rates and rather disappointing wholesale price figures, took the edge off the pound's early gains in foreign exchange markets. At one stage, it rose to \$1.8990, more than 2 cents up on Friday's close, but it finished London trading yesterday 1; cents higher at \$1.8925. The index measuring its wider international value improved 0.1 to 89.3 per cent of its average 1975 level

The dollar was generally weak, following a bigger than expected drop in the latest weekly United States money supply figures and easier shortterm interest rates.

sharply. The dollar closed in London at 22090 Deutsche Marks, a drop of 1.30 prennigs

that manufacturers are having to pay for their materials and fuel. Although such costs did materials fall by 1 a per cent such as to bear. State industry chiefs seek salaries review

The prices of goods leaving increase during the last 12 increase increase during the last 12 mouths reached 18 per cent mouths recorded a sharp rise ast month.

This compares with a year-on-year figure of 171 per cent in the compares with a per cent in t

State industry chairmen are increases over several years

seeking an early meeting with Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to discuss their anxiety over the erosion of top salaries in nationalized industry. Under the new regime estab-

ished last year by the Prime Minister for settling the salaries of state industry chair-men and board members, inmen and board members, in-creases are geared to manager-ial and market conditions. Dis-cussions on the appropriate level of increases were to be settled between the boards and the various sponsoring minis-ters with the Civil Service

by the Top Selaries Review Body under the chairmanship of the late Lord Boyle. Successive governments, how-ever, modified recommended

. Until last year, state indus-try top salaries were subject to review and recommendations

with the result that board salaries fell behind those of other senior executives in the state industry sector. It was to arrest the problem of "reverse differentials" and to move towards salary levels which were closer to those paid in private sector companies and thereby enable the Government to attract people of sufficiently high calibre to the nationalized industries that the changes were imroduced.

But the Government is seek-

The main influence on the cost of these inputs continues to be fluctuations in the pound's exchange rate against other currencies and changes in the

price of crude oil. In October, the pound rose against the dol-lar. But this was partially offset by the increase in the dollar price of crude oil.

ing to limit the state industry chiefs and their board members to increases of about seven per cem—although Sir Peter Parker, the British Rail chairman, secured a larger increase following re-negotiation of his contract—and state industry chairmen fear that the reverse differential problem

Lucas strike crumbling

Union solidarity in the three-week strike at Lucas Aerospace centre of the dispute belong to factories in Birmingham APEX. The trouble began when

factories in Birmingham appears to be crumbling.

Members of TASS, the white collar section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, ignored official advice and went back two weeks ago. Today members of the Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs (APEX) will almost certainly follow their example.

That leaves the two big manual unions—the Transport and General Workers and the AUEW—to continue a strike in which they have only a minority interest. Nearly two-thirds of

centre of the dispute belong to APEX. The trouble began when Lucas threatened to dismiss all 80 for refusing to operate visual

display units.

Lucas Aerospace is one of the few Lucas companies with full order books. It has contracts worth over £350m. On the stock market Lucas Industries shares shot up 24p to 194p yesterday, even though the group had reported a loss of 521.4m before tax for the year to July against a profit of nearly f41m the previous year. The group returned to profits in the second half-year.

Settlements USM's FIRST BIRTHDAY

The unlisted securities market celebrates its first anniversary today.

In that time, 72 companies have entered the market with more expected before the end of the year. Many companies presently trading on the London Stock Exchange under rule 163 (2a) are seeking a quotation. City opinion judges its first year a success though of its main aims—provision of finance for new products.

Fibres slump

Production of man-made fibres was 15 per cent lower in the first nine months of this year than in the same period last year. Deliveries were down 16 per cent, and exports almost 19 per cent.

Sedgwick Group has bought the holding company of Ross Collins, which carries on busi-

link-up

A scheme to provide cheaper and speedier settlement of interand speculer semiement of inter-national securities transactions is being started through a link-up between Cedel, the Luxembourg-based interna-tional clearing system and the Society for Worldwide Inter-bank Financial Telecommunica-

tion (Swift).
Swift is a non-profit making organization with 900 bank members providing an interna-tional electronic processing network. This network will become available to Cedel participants and Swift's members will also be able to use Cedel's clearing facilities.

☐ A total of 478 merchant ships representing 20.4 million dead-weight tons were idle world-wide in September—the highest figure since June 1979.

Mr Hans Frey, general chairman of Banque Populaire Suisse, which incurred heavy losses in silver trading is to

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have declared, in respect of the year ending 31st January, 1982, and payable on 9th December, 1981 to Stockholders on the Register at that time, an Interim Dividend of Singapore 4.5 cents per share less Malaysian income tax (previous year 4.5 Singapore cents). NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 30th November. 1981 to 9th December, 1981 both dates inclusive, for the preparation of dividend warrants. INTERIM STATEMENT

The unaudited results of the Group and of the Company for the periods indicated below were as follows:— The Group Six months ended Six months ended

months 31 July 1980 31 July. 1 1980. 1981 \$'000 \$1000 \$'000 Turnover 352,700 116,900 9.055 Profit before taxables 11,727 11,876 10,721 (4,952)(3,459)(3,115) Taxation 6,130 5.940 Profit after taxation 6,775 Minority Interests (408)Profit before 6,280 1,734 6,367 622 5,940 (271) extraordinary items Extraordinary items Profit attributable 8,014 6,989 6,716

The period to 31st July, 1981 included the results of the Foodland Group which made a satisfactory contribution to profits largely accounted for the substantial increase in turnover. Profit margins on our manufacturing activities in Singapore and Malaysia were adversely affected as a result of competition and there was an escalation in financing costs during the period. Exchange rate movements also had an adverse effect on the half-vear's results.

On the assumption that current conditions remain unchanged, it is unlikely that the profits for the full year will be materially different from the previous year's level.

By Order of the Board J. D. Raj Singapore 28th October, 1981 Secretary



National Westminster **Bank Limited**

NatWest announces that with effect from Monday, 9th November, 1981, its Base Rate is reduced from 15½% to 15% per annum. The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates are reduced from

14% to13% per annum

Credit sales puzzle

decision to refer the bid. This prompted both Serck and BTR

to seek talks with the panel.
But Mr John Hignest, the
panel's director general, said
last night: "This was a parti-

cular case and I see it of limited

significance to future takeovers. BTR already had control and it was a recommended bid. If the

There was a big jump in credit sales in September, fuelled by a rise in lending by finance houses. New credit extended was £706m, with the finance houses lending a record £455m. The figures add another puzzle to the interpretation of what is happening to the economy. Bank lending has been growing fast and most analysts had ing fast and most analysts had thought that this was at the expense of the finance houses. Revised estimates for retail sales in September show that they were slightly down on August. Table, page 19

Court to rule on secret milk pact

Four dairies operating in the Bristol area are being taken to the Restrictive Practices Court by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, over a secret seven-month agree-ment, ended last March, under which shops were supplied only with milk in cartons that car-ried a 1p price premium com-pared with bottled milk.

Boom before the bust

Before the present recession the West Midlands was the most prosperous region in Britain, according to new Inland Revenue figures.

The average (median) income of its taxpayers in 1978-79 was £4,190, compared to £4,140 in the south east, traditionally the most affluent region. Northern Ireland, with £3,510, was the poorest region.

equity. At the extraordinary meeting yesterday afternoon Serck's shareholders, twice-thwarted in four years by take-overs which have run into trouble, also approved the capital reorganization plan Serck's shares were still suspended last night at 45p but shares in BTR closed up 16p at 344p on the news. BUSINESS BRIEFING



Telecom's underwater weapon

A naval officer examining Seadog, a submersible under test at British Telecom. It is designed for burying, inspecting and repairing underwater cable to a depth of 300 metres. The unit is remotely controlled from one of British Telecom's cable ships.

TODAY.

Central Government transcentral Government trans-actions, including borrowing re-quirement (October); London clearing banks' monthly state-ment (mid-October); provi-sional money supply for month ended mid-October. EEC Multi-Fibre Arrangement meeting.

Suez closure The Suez Canal will be closed to shipping for 34 hours from 14.00 GMT on Wednesday to allow the laying of pipes across the bed of the waterway to irrigate land in Sinal.

The International Monetary Fund is to open talks with Poland today on the country rejoining the organization. Poland owes the West \$24,000m (£12,765m). Companies reporting their results include: Smiths Industries (final); De La Rue, Kwik-Fit (Tyres and Exhausts), and Hill Samuel (half-yearly).

Financial Editor, page 17

first year a success, though doubt remains as to whether the USM has fully achieved one

ness as a Lloyd's broker.

Oil flow recovery saves Nigerian development

Nigeria's fourth development plan, shortly to be announced for 1981-85, are now unlikely to happen because of a recovery in the country's oil production. There was a fall in production earlier this year but this month oil is flowing at the rate of 1.3 million barrels a day with hopes of reaching 1.5 million barrels by the Nigerians to persuade British business t Big cutbacks once feared in

by the year's end.
This was reported in London yesterday by a just-re-turned trade mission led by Mr Peter Rees, Minister of Trade, and Mr Adam Thom-son, chairman of British Caledonian Airways.

Infrastructure development involving many big construction projects is expected to be a feature of the new plan, with particular emphasis on agriculture, Mr Rees said. There were proposals for rail, port and power developments and the possibility of developments. ing coal reserves was being considered.

Originally the plan had been

During talks in Lagos Mr Rees discussed a number of defence projects. Some he described as imminent although no contracts had been When Mr Rees told minis-

when Mr Rees told mins-ters of some British compa-nies' anxieties over prompter payment in Lagos, the Nige-rians offered to look into any specific cases where payment was a problem. There were also promises of increased administrative action to curb the growth of trade in counterfeit goods which has been received. been worrying British compa-nies such as Ferodo,

The Royal Bank of Scotland

INTEREST RATES

The Royal Bank of Scotland

Limited announces that with

effect from 9th November

lending is being decreased

to 15 per cent per annum.

from $15\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per annum

As from 9th November 1981 the rate of interest

on Investment Accounts will be decreased

to 131 per cent per annum for quarterly paid

interest and 131 per cent per annum for monthly

paid interest. The maximum rate of interest

allowed on Deposits lodged for a minimum period

of seven days or subject to seven days' notice of

withdrawal at the London Offices of the Bank will be decreased to 13 per cent per annum.

1981 its Base Rate for

On the six-day trip the trade mission, which included a were differences over Zim-babwe were now entirely

"The Nigerians are to some extent concerned at the imbalance in trade with Britain although we are the largest investor in the country. They are more interested in investment and technology transfer than just straight exports", he said.

Nigerian exports to Britain have declined since the devel-opment of North Sea oil although Britain is still the largest single buyer of Nigeria's non-oil products such as cocoa, rubber and tin.

ICI talks on property break down

By Baron Phillips

Heron Corporation, the pro-perty group, and ICI for the sale of ICI's two office buildings in London have

Heron is understood to have approached ICI some months ago and made an unsolicited offer of £50m for two of the buildings making up ICI's Millbank centre on the Thames Embankment. The two buildings are not now occupied by the chemicals

group, No official reason has been given for the breakdown of

discussions. Known as Thames House North and Thames House South the two blocks were built in the early 1930s but ICI has owned them only since 1979 when it bought the freehold interest from the

Prudential.
Tenants of the blocks include the Departments of the Environment and Energy, and National Westminster. Although ICI's advisors, King & Company, have not released details of rent roll, it is believed the initial yield on the deal would have been about 5 per cent.

If the deal had been successful, it would have represented one of the largest propery transactions cluded this year.

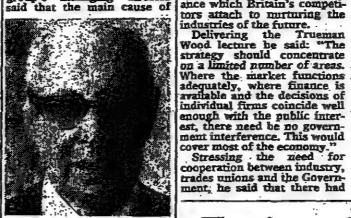
Fares war causes loss at British Caledonian

By Michael Baily British Caledonian, Bri-

tain's leading independent airline, has followed British Airways into deficit as a result of price cutting, particularly on the transatlanic route. But Sir Peter Masefield, the

deputy chairman, said that that would not stop the group introducing an expansion programme in hotels, leisure, and new scheduled routes. Sir Peter would not disclose the amount of the loss, but it is believed to be less than £5m compared with a £7m profit

last year and a £140m loss by
British Airways.
Mr Alastair Pugh, the
group's managing director
said that the main cause of



Sir Peter Masefield: seeking a sensible fares structure

the loss was "revenue di-lution" through fares that failed to cover inflated fuel

Sir Peter said that the company would be working through the International Air Transport Association to try to achieve a sensible fares structure, and this meant lower fares in Europe and South America and higher fares across the north

Despite its problems, the company which operates 700 flights a week to North and South America, Europe, Africa, and the Far East, increased its passenger traffic last year by 28 per cent and freight by 41 per cent and Sir Peter predicted a bright future.

The company planned new cheap services to West Germany in competition with British Airways and Lufthansa, and also to Australia and the United States Midwest. Most of these developments would use the group's com-mercial and management skills, and other people's money. That was the profitable way ahead in these difficult times.

Unilever chief calls for technology strategy



Sir David Orr: France had better system

to be some sort of agreement on goals and a clear sense of

The blueprint, Sir David said, should begin with identification of areas of promise followed by educational reforms to provide the skilled people which the new industries would require. That should be supported by precessary research and develshould be supported by necessary research and devel-opment and some system of support for those cases where investment was too big and the risk too great for a single

Sir David said that Britain's

industrial strategy should confine itself to the identification of main areas of advance and change, and to deciding which of them the country wished to be among the leaders. Moves made by the Department of Industry in promoting information technology and the creation of the

strategy.
France's approach, he suggested, could be used as the model for Britain. Fundamenmodel for Britain. Fundamental to the French system was a recognition that individual firms, even individual products were the likely winners and not whole industries.

But Sir David emphasised the role which cooperation between management and

strike except as a last resort and suggested that the time was ripe for serious talks between the Confederation of British Industry and the TUC, and between individual com-panies and their unions.

promoting information technology and the creation of the British Technology Group were useful steps, but what was being done was still fragmented and not sufficiently integrated to form a

being investigated. — Agence-France Presse. Airline shares sale The Japanese Government is to sell 5 per cent of its holdings in Japan Airlines to help reduce the national debt, the Finance Ministry said yesterday. It expects to raise about \$27m through the sale to investors of 2.5 million shares, reducing the government stake in the airline to about 35 per cent. the role which cooperation between management and workforce must play in the development of any limited industrial strategy, especially in limiting the number of unofficial strikes. He called for full consultation with workers in exchange for the certainty that nobody would strike except as a last resort

Oil accord scrapped The new Greek Government will not ratify a tentative accord with the Royal Dutch/Shell Group for an oil exploration and development concession in the Thermaikos Gulf of the North Aegean Sea.

Japan protest

Fujitsu has claimed that the rejection of its low bid to supply an advanced communications system to American Telephone & Telegraph has violated an II-month-old United States-Japan agreement intended to open communications. ment intended to open compe-tition on such contracts to foreign companies.

IN BRIEF

authorities

investigate

Paris, Nov 9. — Judicial Authorities opened a formal investigation of former Paris

as President M. Pierre

Moussa, and four colleagues today, in connection with the alleged transfer of 180m Francs (£17.3m) into Switzer-

iand.

M. Moussa was a key figure in a controversy between the Paribas Bank and the government over the financial institution's loss of its Swiss and Belgian subsidiaries last month. He later resigned.

Resides the five bank

Besides the five bank executives, 55 clients are also

Paribas:

Budget deficit

☐ France's budget deficit totalled Ffr106,900m at the end of September compared with Ffr50,300m (£4,745m) at the same time last year, the economy ministry said. The shortfall for the whole of the year is estimated at year is estimated Ffr70,000m.

Five in steel deal

☐ Two West German and five Japanese firms will share a 2,000m kroner (£172m) to deliver 400,000 tonnes of steel tubes to Statpipe, Norwegian state oil company, Statoil said yesterday, the companies are Mamesmann Rochrenwerke, Nippou Kokan, Nippon Steel, and Kawasaki

Engineering changes delayed

A decision on ceding of the handing over its scheme for The new council's by-laws responsibilities of the registration of individual would be crucial to the CEI's main responsibilities of the Council of Engineering Insti-tutions to the Government's new Engineering Council was probably two years away, Mr Denys Wood, the CEI's executive secretary, said yesterday. This was because his orga-

Stressing the need for cooperation between industry, trades unions and the Government, he said that there had

a senior British industrialist

nization have to see how the new council worked in prac-tice and what its detailed planning was for operations after its first three years. A CEI decision would then be possible on issues such as own life."

engineers and transferring the power to award the title of Chartered Engineer.

through by the new council and is certainly not a question of CEI trying to extend its

was anxious that existing criteria for the awarding of The new council was unlikely to have set out its bylaws before the end of two
years, Mr Wood said: "The
two years is simply an 200,000 existing engineers
estimate of the amount of had to be safeguarded.
work that will have to be got
the new council should be at least two 200,000 existing engineers had to be safeguarded.

Standards under the new council should be at least as high but if they were made higher that would be all to the

decision on its future role. It

Business appointments

US directors for Midland

Mr Thomas R. Wilcox He will be on the board of signal and telecommunichairman of Crocker National Burmah Oil Trading and a cations engineering at British Corporation, and Mr John B. member of the Burmah group Rail. He succeeds Mr A. A. M. Place, chairman and chief executive of Crocker National Bank, have joined the board

of Midland Bank.

Dr Gerald Owen will join Metering Pumps.

the Burmab group as planning director on January 4.

Horgan technical director of Moss Property Development.

Mr Douglas Mansion is the new finance director of Fiat.

Auto (UK):

management committee.

Mr B. A. Jeffcott becomes works director and Mr W. Horgan technical director of

cations engineering at British
Rail. He succeeds Mr A. A.
Cardani who is retiring.
Mr Raymond B. Haw has
joined the board of William
Moss Property Development.

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and the co.

Ber. "

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AND CO.

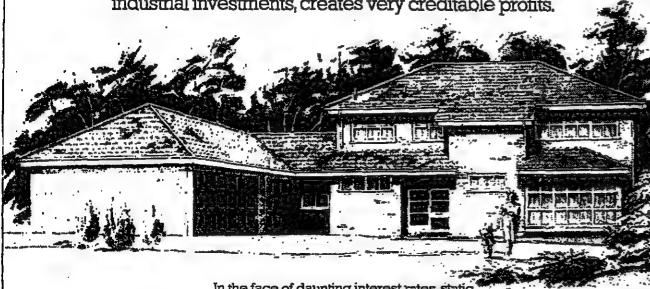
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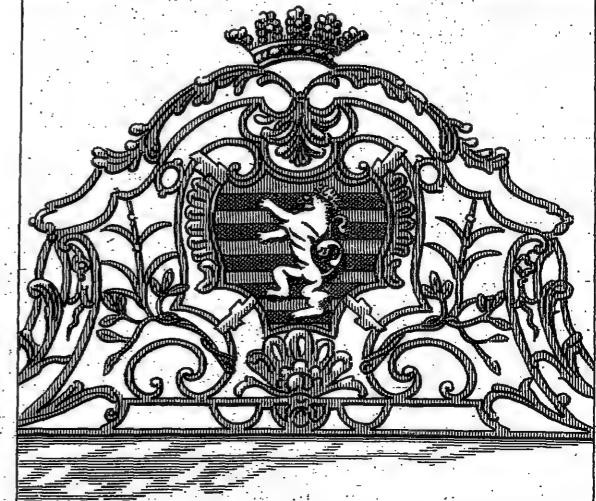
in prime positions and soundly planned, continue to let. By retaining permanent equity holdings in these properties and with the benefit of rent reviews quality earnings have improved by 37%.

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operating on international markets.



Ranks Hovis bites back

at its own game.

The mathematics of the situation make

it virtually impossible now for BSC to go ahead with its plans for acquiring RHM. Berisford has just over 40 per cent of BSC and the dawn raid yielded RHM another 10.5 per cent. If BSC is to take over RHM, it has to call a shareholders' meeting to gain their approval. With 51 per cent of its shares in unfriendly hands, BSC is hardly likely to attempt

RHM's purchase can probably be justified as a useful investment. BSC is about to announce a set of profit figures which are expected to be good, along with a dividend increase, also anticipated to be attractive — they are and were destined to be strong shots across Berisford's bows.

There are plenty of permutations in the present complex situation. Doubtless, talks are taking place between Berisford and RHM, although it is certain that no question of collusion could have been allowed to surface for that would really have upset the chess board. As for the talks it is difficult to see how BSC can be left out, if only on the grounds of

diplomacy.

But at the end of the day, the whole operation will leave fewer food companies should RHM and Berisford reach an agreement by early next July at the earliest when Berisford is allowed to renew its attack on BSC. RHM and its advisers win all sorts of plaudits for a brilliant move, but competition is the

Base rates

Tal p

2345 36

A cautious adjustment

The trend in the United States remains. The trend in the United States remains the main influence on domestic rates and Third-quarter results from Hoover the recent news from across the Atlantic show why the hard-hit domestic applithe recent news from across the Atlantic, coming on top of last week's easing in short-term money rates, was enough to ensure yesterday's ½ point cut to 15 per cent in base rates by the clearing banks.

The sharp rise in unemployment in the United States has strengthened opinion that the recession there is deepening and the recent good money supply figures; gave a further boost to the downward trend which saw more cuts in prime rates in the United States yesterday from 171/h

Accordingly, when National Westunster led our yesterday morning with its cut in base rate, money market rates fell into line with the Bank of England, for instance, dealing in the market yesterday in the 14%-14% per cent, range, compared with 15-15% range on Friday; there is still an air of caution, however, about what happens next.

provisional money supply figures where a 15 per cent cut in its production over the opinions over the likely increase are past year. divided and distortions caused by backtax will continue to cloud their signifi-

Yesterday's sell-out of the £1,000m tap stock, where the call is due on Friday, could also make for some tightness in

the money markets later in the week. For the moment then, most are drawing no more than mild encourage-ment from yesterday's adjustments and, in the short-term anyway, rates look like stabilising around current levels

Lucas

Clearing the decks

of redundancy and closure costs above those assets are on the open market.

It is check but not quite mate for British the line, and possibly even more com-Sugar Corporation. BSC, attempting to mendably, the group (again) spent avoid the predatory advances of S & W around £114m on new plant, some of Berisford, took nearly 15 per cent of which was charged to the revenue Ranks Hovis McDougall in a dam raid Ranks Hovis McDougall in a dawn raid account. So the year's loss was no worse last week and made strong noises about than feared and, even on Lucas' condiversifying. But it can hardly have servative accounting, it went into pretax expected the somnolent RHM to play it profits of nearly £4m in the second six months — after redundancy and closure costs of £19.2m, against only £7.2m in the first half year. The other big blow besides reorganization costs to earning power was an increase in interest payable from £16.3m to £26.4m. Even so, the financial year finished with borrowings comfortably at 42 per cent of shareholders' funds. The maintained dividend signals that the worst is over, and that a past conservatism in distribution policy now reaps its reward.

> The shares duly jumped 24p to 1971 yesterday, but the yield is still nearly 8 per cent on a dividend that could rise this year as profits return. These given a fair wind could easily be £45m to £50m. if so, the yield is attractive against others in the field. There are reservations about how quickly the group will escape from world recession, but it talks confidently about new factories both here and in the United States, and spending on research and development. up from £55m to £65m in the past year should keep it abreast of foreign rivals.



Mr Godfrey Messervy, chairman of Lucas

ances group finally had to go in for extensive surgery last month. Even without the heavy burden of redundancy costs, trading losses have mushroomed from £1.2m and £1.7m in the first two quarters to £4.2m in the July-September period. Including £4m for redundancies, taking the total so far this year to £7.1m, third-quarter pre-tax losses are £6.9m pushing up the deficit at the nine-month stage to £13m — and that after a £1.2m currency windfall — compared with losses of £156,000 at the same time last year.

With probably at least another £5s redundancies from Merthyr Tydfil and Cambuslang to come in the final quarter, and the Perivale closure hitting the figures in 1982, there is clearly going to be no early respite for the group. Trading continues to provide Hoover with precious little encouragement. The overall washing machine and vacuum cleaner markets are The trend in the United States will be both likely to be a tenth lower in volume one crucial determinant, while the terms this year, while Hoover's loss of domestic influences will include today's market share to cheap imports has meant

> Faced with that sort of over-capacity it is little wonder that Hoover has been chalking up heavy losses. The key now in the group's strategy is that the cut in the workforce and the concentration of manufacturing facilities into a smaller number of units will bring down costs drastically and allow the group to irich into the black at least on trading next year. There may also be some help on the demand front as well if EEC moves to block-off cheap Eastern European imports

On the view that this is Hoover's final chance, the stockmarket appears to be giving it the benefit of the doubt and the Clearing the decks

"A" shares edged up 1p to 90p despite the
worse-than-expected results yesterday.

Lucas seems to be a paradigm of all that Even without a dividend this year and
the stock market expects of British little chance of rebuilding shareholders' industry. In the year to July, pretax funds for a couple of years, the market profits of £41m gave way to losses of capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just one £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just one £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just one £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just one £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, but sales abroad continued to go capitalization of just over £18m is well-£21.4m, Caroline Atkinson

How deep will be America's recession?

Washington The United States economy is in a recession. Even President Reagan himself has now admitted it. Friday's announcement of a sharp jump in unemployment to 8 per cent of the workforce was just the latest in a series of official statements that confirm the bad news.

However, Mr Reagan has so far insisted that the recession will be only a mild one. Mr Donald Regan, his Treasury Secretary, predicted recently that its end will be "certain and swift", with a strong recovery under way by next

But many private economists, and some in the Administration, are far less san-

Mr George Perry, an economist at the Brookings Institution, Washington, has forecast that gross national product will continue to fall in real terms throughout the next nine months. This would make the properties of the product of make the present recession almost as long, although probably not as steep, as the 1974-75 slump, which was far worse than any other postwar American recession.

Just a few weeks ago, one
Administration economist
said Mr Perry's projection
was ridiculous. But officials
at Mr David Stockman's
Office of Management and Budget have now produced a preliminary, internal forecast for the economy that rivals Brookings in gloominess.

It shows the recession, which probably began last spring, worsening significantly in the present three months and continuing well into next year. Real GNP could fall at an annual rate of the court this granter and 4 per cent this quarter, and shrink further in the early months of 1982. Moreover, despite the slowdown, interest rates are expected to stay relatively high.

It was high interest rates

which precipitated the re-cession this year. The Federal Reserve, trying to fight in-flation with tight money, has



Opposing views on prospects for the American economy: on the left, Donald Regan, Treasury Secretary, who is optimistic and (right) David Stockman of the Office of Management and Budget whose forecast is gloomy.

not be swift enough to avert a financial crisis, which could up the economy into a much more severe slowdown.

There is a danger of a major industrial bankruptcy, or a series of collapses among succeeded in keeping money growth low. Its tight grip on credit, combined with Wall Street worries about huge

projected budget deficits, sent interest rates soaring to record heights this summer.

For a while it seemed that consumers; and private industry were continuing to borrow, spend and invest. Ob-servers were surprised by the apparent resilience of the economy in the face of high interest rates, and were generally reluctant to predict severe recession.

But for the last few weeks economists both inside and outside the Government have begun to revise their forecasts downwards. The recession has now clearly spread beyond housing and the motor industry, which are particularly sensitive to high interest rates and the credit squeeze. Retailers last week reported a slump in october. Interest rates have now

Interest rates have now "Thatcherization", or slump, begun to come down, but they warn, they recession, not of an easier to reaffirm his tax plan this money policy that would allow week. And he remains optimistic about economic recovare some economists who fear ery. Mr Reagan points to the that the decline in rates will recent fall in interest rates as

the ailing savings and loan institutions — equivalent to. British building societies. Perhaps more important than the question of just when the American economy

will begin to recover next year, is how sustained any recovery can be in the face of the Federal Reserve's money policy and Mr Reagan's commitment to fight inflation. Within the Administration, supply side economists who believe that it is possible to expand the economy with tax cuts while also fighting incuts while also fighting in-flation with money policy, have urged Mr Reagan to stand by his plan for further income tax cuts and ignore the huge budget deficits now projected. Otherwise, they say, the President risks. "Thatcherization", or slump, they warn.

that his side" policies are working. He predicts that the fall will continue and that as it continues it will send the recession into reverse.

However, Mr Reagan ignores one crucial element. The independent Federal Reserve Board has promised to keep money growth to between 2½ and 5 per cent next year. That leaves scarcely any room for real growth in GNP, even if technological changes allow banks to turn over their dollars much more quickly than before, and inflation comes down somewhat from its present rate of about 9 per cent. It also makes likely a clash between fiscal and money policy when the economy does try to

Fed officials themselves project very little growth next year. They believe that they more optimistic forecasts imply that the money targets will not be met, but they give warning that Mr Paul Vokcker, the Fed chairman, is determined to keep to these, even if it means raising interest rates at the first sign of recovery and clashing with a President who by the middle

recover.

of next year will be worrying anxiously about mid-term congressional elections in November 1982.

November 1982.

President Carter's former economic adviser Mr Charles Schultze has predicted that as long as the Federal Reserve keeps its anti-inflationary money policy intact, economic growth will be only sluggish. Any upswing in the economy will lead swiftly to a rise in interest rates and be choked off by a shortage of credit, he argues.

That would mark an import-That would mark an important change for the American economy. Although the 1970's were disappointing years here, as elsewhere, America still managed to pull decisively out of the mid-seventies recession, and to create enough jobs to absorb much of the baby boom bulge in the labour force. Unlike Britain, the American private sector the American private sector typically recovers quickly from recession.

For two reasons money policy is the usual tool for fine tuning the economy. First, the public sector is so much smaller than in Britain that government action on spending and taxes impicates. much less on the economy. Secondly, policy-making is so slow, with a lag of about a year between budget proposals and their enactment, that they cannot react to

economic events.

But while monetary policy But while monetary policy in the past has let the economy pick up swiftly from recession, the signs are that this time it will not. Few people expect a long and deep slump here like the one in Britain. But many believe that even if Mr Reagan's budget policy does swing towards expansion in the middle of next year, it will meet head-on with Mr Volcker's tight money policy.

The resulting surge in interest rates would both slow recovery and skew whatever growth there is away from

growth there is away from interest rate sensitive private investment, damaging future American growth prospects.

a great deal to the world! "

Ann McGoldrick is a Research Fellow and Cary L. Cooper is Professor of Organizational Psychology and Head of the Department of Management Sciences, University of Man-chester Institute of Science and Technology.

Retiring early — to start another job

Early retirement does not necessarily mean rest and relaxation, purting one's feet up, more time to watch television and read the newspapers. One of the surprising findings of a survey carried out recently by the Department of Management Sciences at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology is that 40 percent of those who had retired early had, in fact, worked again in some form of paid employment.

e a further i of the sample were still within a year of taking their early irement and were generally eligible for unemployment benefit, it is likely that this percentage would in time be even higher.

The research involved a survey by questionnaire of ,200 early retired men, aged 1,200 early retired men, aged between 50 and 64 at the time of their early retirement, and interviews with 120. Many were volunteers for early retirement, but others had to retire early because of staffing reductions and closures.

generously treated financially by their former companies, with immediate full or ad-justed pension benefits and/or severance payments and "golden handshakes".

But the questionnaire re-

turns reveal that 38 per cent of the 1,200 early "retirees" had intended to work again when they retired early; and a further 15 per cent had been unsure, but believed that it was possible that they would be the state of the s reenter the labour market in

The main reasons they gave were financial — to "top-up" pensions, to fill-in between early retirement and receipt of the state retirement pen-sion or to offset the effects of inflation on pension benefits and savings.

For these reasons some who had not initially intended to work again found them-

Ann McGoldrick and carry their change of life-style.

"I am inhibited entirely by interviewed." I would dearly interviewed. "I would dearly interviewed. "I would dearly is wife and I could just travel to is ee our daughters when the fancy took us, and stay with rethem as long as we and they interviewed to Monday to Friday employ—and for a pittance."

Ann McGoldrick and card his views on the matter:

"Because of my terribly advanced age (52 years), I cannot get a situation financial benefits from early retirement. A group of accountants, for example, used their severance payments to buy premises for their own small firm, working together more flexibly with shorter hours and more holidays.

Not all retirees are able to pursue.

But there are many other reasons for going back to work: to continue the interest and stimulus of work; the companionship of colleagues; maintenance of a routine; keeping one's self-respect; and not being old enough to retire completely. Of the sample of 1,200, 22.8 per cent had full-time jobs, 14.6; per move down to a lower level of employment. The chief problem they work, 5.3 per cent were self-respect that the stringle work and have the attitude.

work, 5.3 per cent were self-employed and 7.5 per cent did odd jobs and other paid work. Some of the 273 in full time employment had taken jobs similar to those from which tered was the effect of former qualifications and they frequently complained of the ineffectiveness of job centres and government agencies to an description of their severance payment.

Another and retired and were qualifications and they frequently complained of the ineffectiveness of job centres and government agencies to assigt them in their search. One retiree remarked: The Department of Fall organization.

Another group sought the opportunity to take an "easier" job, work with less stress or of a less demanding kind. While they might not be paid as well as in their previous employment, their early retirement benefits bridged the gap and made up for loss of salary.

Others took tobs with

retirement proper.

employment.
The chief problem they reported had been the attitude of employers and employment agencies to their age.

Another difficulty encoun-tered was the effect of former

organization is not designed to help. They recorded my previous in obvious dishelief, as a stray dogs home might if asked to accept a giraffe ..."
Those who had intended

work again or who were hard-pressed financially to remain in retirement and could not find suitable jobs were obvi-ously dissatisfied with their Others took jobs with shorter or more flexible bours, "toning down" and tended to regret their decision to leave if it was a voluntary one.

In spite of such problems voluntary one. In spite of such problems

retirement proper.

A smaller number of rework again were generally
tirees (about 5.3 per cent of
the 1,200) were able to start a prejudices stand in their way.

Williams

One interviewee summed up chinery and I shall contribute

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from 9th November 1981 its Base Rate for advances is reduced from 151/2% to 15% per annum

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is reduced from 1334% to 13% per annum.

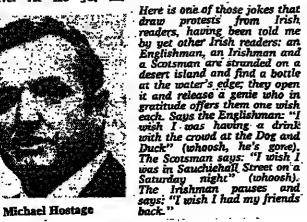
WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK LTD 💥

Business Diary: Howard Johnson's Hostage to Fortune

Imperial group, which took perial's first year of owner-over that American institution ship hasn't been blessed with over that American institution ship has o't been blessed with Howard Johnson, in June 1980, announced yesterday suffered a net loss of £10m in the the eponymous head of the hotel and restaurant chain is bowing our. Howard Johnson, 49, whose father from Chester, to the United noward Johnson senior built. States in the last century was the group from humble takes over Ho Io's 500 lodges. up the group from humble takes over Ho Jo's 500 lodges, beginnings in an ice cream motels to us, and 1,000 parlour in 1925 is leaving, it's restaurants at a time when said to take care of his family Imperial is intending to pour interests and other interests millions into the chain to

outside the company.

His successor will be another American, Michael Hostage, 48 who takes over at "Ho Jo" from ITT Continenty will be cashing in his chips tal Baking Company where he was president and chief be in the region of \$80m. executive. At Ho Jo, Im-



will be cashing in his chips for a sum widely believed to



Pen name

Jacketless gentlemen who stores, and he says, "we're behind by a rigid ballpoint Our initial quantity was 10,000 pen in their back trouser but we've already ordered components to make snother

Flexipen.

Hans Bromwich came ap with the Flexipen in 1979 as his final year project at the Royal College of Art, where amongst the well-known he was taking a master's shops that snapped up the degree in industrial design. It Flexipen. Its recommended was aimed, he said, at today's retail price is 990. young people who do not like inchest and therefore need a jackets and therefore need a

Last month Hans touted his

pen to bend with their trouser on the market within six cation minister Alain Savary pockets.

months if it succeeds was to reopen the case. He

When the chips are down, what chance has a wine capital like Bordeaux of competing with a subsection of the former government had not taken into account the recommendations of the competing with a subsection of the competing w

west France.

A big aviation and electronic city, Toulouse has 9,000 students of computing compared with only 170 in Bordeaux, and at least 5,000 claude Martin who was only recently president of the

d'Estaing ignored the rec-ommendations of the comommendations of the committee for data processing in universities and the views of the Midi-Pyrenees regional council when it opposed the move to Bordeaux in the first place. Martin, who has now lost the Chance of running the centre on two occasions, has regional DPS 8-80 main frame computer manufactured by the French company CII—Honeywell Bull.

It is not clear whether

lized of the two rival cities or whether politics played a role in his choice.

One of the first decisions taken by France's new edu-

what chance has a wine capital like Bordeaux of competing with a white-hot technology centre like Toulouse for the privilege of becoming the university computer centre for south technology centre for south the computer centre for south centre alongside these of the capital ca

potential users among univer recently president of the sities, research institutes and sities, research insultates and industrial companies companies companies will now be housed. The man will now be housed. The man who gave the news, Savary, just happens to have been the midi-Pyre-President of the Midi-Pyre-nees regional council when it

the French companies the Compa

Ross Davies

Standard Chartered

announces that on and after 9th November, 1981 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 15½% to 15%

The interest rate payable on deposit accounts subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be decreased from 14% to 13% p.a. The interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one days notice of withdrawal will be decreased from 15% to 14% p.a.

Standard Chartered
Bank Limited



Stock markets

Base rate cuts promote rally

lively mood yesterday, excited Inv
by news of another 1 per cent ex
cut in bank base rates to 15 per tree

added £2,377m to stock market values with much of the attention focused on blue chips and bid situations. The FT Index, despite the weight of ex-dividend situations, reflected the continuing confidence and after opening 4.6 higher closed at the top of the day with a rise of 16.4 at 510.9.

Sentiment had already been enhanced by the decision of the BP tanker drivers not to strike and was further reinforced by the better than expected fullyear performance from Lucas Industries. Signs of a second half recovery and the main-tained dividend pur 24p on the price at 197p.

price at 197p.

Gilts, too, shared in the rise with the cheaper money prospects proving tempring to many foreign investors. One consequence of this was that the long ap Exchequer 15 per cent 1977 was quickly exhausted at 123! with around 1700m of stock being mopped up. However, with the remaining call of 170! expected on Friday jobbers are preparing for some profit taking.

Elsewhere in longs prices

Closed with gains of about £14 while at the shorter end the Fise was limited to £1.

Blue chips displayed many double figure gains, ICI rose 10p to 286p, Beecham 12p to 224p, Unilever 20p to 643p, Fisons 8p to 143p, Blue Circle 16p to 474p, BOC International 6p to 155p, John Brown 4p to

ively mood yesterday, excited law op to 106p. Meanwhile, in Meanwhile, in Meanwhile, in Series of another 1 per cent ex div form P & O D'fd retreated 8p to 128p, as Glaxo rose 8p to 430p, Cadbury Schweppes 2p to 871p, Dunlop added £2,377m to stock market by to 53p and Hawker Siddeley with much of the artest of the stock market with much of the artest of the stock market with much of the artest of the stock market with much of the artest of the stock market with much of the artest of the stock market with much of the artest of the stock market with much of the artest of the stock market with much of the artest of the stock market of the st

On the bid front Ranks Hovis' McDougall's tit-for-tat techniques left most of the market gasping in amazement. After being the subject of a dawn raid by British Sugar last week the group decided to launch its this week. Yesterday it picked up 10.5 per cent of the equity with its brokers Cazenove com-ing into the market to bid for 6.3m shares at 3851p. RHM lost 3p at 651p, but British Sugar leapt 40p to close at 356p. S & W Berisford, with a 40 per cent stake in British Sugar, improved 9p to 114p. In the meantime, Tate & Lyle rose 8p to 178p

C. H. Beazer (F) Cullen's Stores (I) Drayton Cons Tst (F)

Futura (I)
Hoover (9 months)
Lucas Inds (F)
L. & M. Indust (I)

RIT Ltd (I')

THE HONGKONG

BANK GROUP

announces that

on and after

10th November, 1981

the following annual rates

Base Rate...15%

(Previously 15½%)

Deposit Rate (basic) 13%

(Previously 14%)

The Hongkong and Shanghai

The British Bank

of the Middle East

Mercantile Bank Limited

Antony Gibbs & Sons, Ltd.

Banking Corporation

McInerney Props (1) Murray Clydesdie (F)

Shares of Serck were suspended at 45p as the Takeover Panel decided whether the BTR bid should lapse after last week's announcement that

Hard on the heels of bid specu-lation at P & O comes talks of a dawn raid this morning at another old takeover favourite, English China Clays. The price leapt 17p to 152p after hours last night with Consolidated Gold Fields, often tipped as the most likely contender, refusing

the offer had been referred to the Monopolies Commission.
BTR closed 16p up at 344p.
Amalgamated Metal was a
weak market, tumbling 45p to
570p as Permodalan announced

Latest results

4.8(4.54) 7.04(6.84) 0.08†(0.15†)

一(一) 0.19† (0.034†)

shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by and earnings are net. *=adjusted for scrip issue. †= loss.

3.67(3.59) -(-) -(-) 36†(29.2) 3.8(6.5) -(-) 1.74(1.71) 1.34(1.83)

Illingworth

names new

group, yesterday attempted to return to normality with the appointment of three directors, its former director, Mrs Pamela Mason, continued with her threat of legal action against the company.

The three directors appointed yesterday were Mr Geoffrey F Kirchen, who will represent Illingworth Morris subsidiary Woolcombers group on the parent company board in an executive capacity, Mr Jack H Nunerley and Sir Russell Sanderson, both as non-executive directors. Mr Nunerley is

ive directors. Mr Nunnerley is

Bank and Sir Russell Sander-son is a non-executive director of Eigin-based James Johnston.

Mrs' Mason, a Los Angeles chatshow hostess and former wife of actor James Mason, said last week she intends to question the authority of the wote which removed her and her son beauty the heard

Morgan Mason from the board.

Mrs Mason alleges that the vote

cannot be final since the Illing-worth Morris board voted a 94

company owned by one of its

The Illingworth Morris direc-

fors say the shareholding, which was crucial in securing removal of the two Masons from the board, was voted after obtaining counsel's advice.

But solicitors acting on behalf of Mrs Mason have pointed to an affidavit made by Mr Donald Hanson, the chairman, dated September 18 which states that

the votes attached to the sub-sidiaries are not exercised at-general meetings.

directors

		—√			:
at	ĭŧ	bad	comp	eted	its
urcl	nases	. Last	week	Preu	SSEC
ud i	E WO	uld no	WDA I	be ma	king
mi	porì	y bid.			

With figures due out today Smiths Industries rose 7p to 335p, Whithread 6p to 162p, and Kwik Fit 4p to 66p.

Equity turnover on November was £220.514m (23,460 bargains). Active stocks yesterpargains). Active stocks yester-day, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Plessey, British Sugar, Rank Hovis, S & W Beristord, Lucas, Racal, Uni-lever, Glaxo Holdings, Midland Bank, Sun Life, GEC, Wool-worth, Lloyds Bank, Thomas Tilling, P & O D'fd and Shell.

Traded Options: Total con-tracts were 1,305 of which Lourho accounted for 182. Traditional options saw calls in Woolworth on 51p, Trident TV 'A' on 7p, and KCA Int on 15p.

Pay Year's 10tal 4/1 7(5.2) 11/12 7-9(7.6) 4/1 -(1.95*) - (-7.5) - (1.11) 7/1 -(7.75)

31/12 —(6.0)

The fast-growing Leeds-based

roperty developer Town Centre Securities has produced better-

than-expected pretax profits for

the year to end-June at £1.7m, up 48 per cent on the previous year, and has raised its dividend. But the company has given warning of the effect recessions is now having on the industry.

industry.

Turnover rose by 2.6 per cent to £4.6m. The figures include £187,000 in back rent after the

settlement of a long-delayed rent review at a Morrision supermarker in the Merrion Centre in Leeds, which went to

In a further rationalization

of Anglo-American Corpora-tion's industrial interests in

South Africa the Anglo American Industrial Corporation (Amic) is to merge with De Beers Industrial Corporation (Debincor).

Amic, which now has about

a 26 per cent holding in Debin-cor, will make it a wholly owned subsidiary through a share-swap. The net asset value of the combine I company will be R1,900m (£1,058m).

be R1,900m (£1,058m).

A spokesman for Amic said the merger would broaden the overall base of the group.

Amic controls leading South African companies in the steel, mining, paper, engineering and electronics industries. Debincor is primarily a financial holding company with major interests in the chemical sector.

Pritchard Services

The film acquisition of National Medical Consultants, the American health-care group, by Princhard Services Group, the London-based industrial cleaners, has been held up by United States antitrust regulations. Mr Peter Princhard, chairman and chief executive, said he expected a three-week delay, but was confident that all the conditions of the takeover would

conditions of the takeover would be met by the specified date for completion, December 31.

groups to merge

ss News dividends ar

Town Centre ahead

of forecasts at £1.7m

South African industrial

Beazer up slightly but outlook uncertain

By Our Financial Staff C. H. Bezzer, the Bath property and construction group, is
increasing its full-year dividend
by 13 per cent after a steady
year that saw increased trading
and pretax profits. But the
group is caurious about the
prospects for the current year,
in which it has already acquired
the Exeter-based brickmaker,
Westbrick Products.

Pretax profits for the 12 months to end-lune rose by 3 per cent to £3.48m on turnover 9 per cent higher at £22.9m. Trading profit was 25 per cent higher at £3.06m. A final dividend of 61p gross takes the payout for the year to 10p gross. sgainst 8.86p.

sgainst 8.86p.

Mr Brian Beazer, managing director, says it is difficult to be positive about prospects. Although the first quarter's trading was encouraging he said, the housing market since then has shown adverse trends which could be seasonal or could be more fundamental. It would be imprudent to comment on the full year, he said, given the uncertainties about the economy.

Mr Beazer added that West-

Mr Beazer added that West-brick Products whose takeover was completed after the end of the financial year was being incorporated into the company's structure and should be of benefit in the medium term.

Acquisition cleared

The acquisition by Rohm and Haas of certain assets of the Borg Warner Corpn. is not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

The dividend is 1.43p gross,

up from 1.19p a year earlier, adjusted for a one-for-five scrip

issue. Earnings per share were 1.72p, up from 0.87p.

Mr Arnold Ziff, the chairman,

said that recession was making

new lettings more difficult to

achieve especially large areas

of office space to single users. The Wade House office block in the Merrion Centre is still empty, as is the company's Banbury office block. However, the value of centrally situated office blocks and retail premises seemed to go on increasing without abstraction.

sidiary under the Hart-Scott-Rodino re-merger notification

ACC stake hold

After a big fall in profits in 1980-81—when the total dividend was cut—Cullen's Stores has now fallen into deficit for the first half of this year. In the 26 weeks to August 31. Cullen's made a pretax loss of £68,000, against a pretax profit of £184,000 last time. However, there is a tax credit of £57,000

there is a tax credit of £67,000 this year, compared with a charge of £69,000 in the preceding year. Shareholders collect an unchanged ordinary half-time dividend of 1p a share gross:

procedures.

Electrocomponents slows as margins tighten

ner price structure was intro-

duced by its main distribution

company RS Components, which meant a drop in gross margins. It did help, however, to stimul-

ate sales to ensumers mainly involved in research and development rather than production. Volume growth of some 9 per cent was recorded against the preceding half-years RS accounts for some three quarters of sales and profits.

Mr. Ronald Marier, the chair-

Electrocomponents rapid pattern has been dented by the rowth pattern of recent years is slowing but the group still managed better profits in the six months to September, despite increasing pressure on

Pretair profits were limited to and own-brand products.

a 29 per cent rise at 67.04m. But during the period, a twocompared with £6.8m last time, there price structure was latter which represented a 20 per cent profit increase Group sales im-proved by 15.5 per cent to 135.9m in the period, which was stimulated by a two-tier price structure in one of its main trading companies.

Shareholders receive a half-time dividend of 1.2p gross, which is unchanged after ad-justing for the scrip issue in September, which brought the group's share-price down from its previous high rating to 160p. Disappointed by the news, the shares slipped 2p to 118p.

man, says her profit margins, were again under pressure because of higher costs from local and central government Over the last four years, Electrocomponents has we corded average growth of some.
35 per cent compound, but this

His forecast for the secondrecession. However, the group, one of the UK's leading electronic component distributors, is partly shielded from the more fierce price cutting by its half is that sales will continue to expand but margins and profit growth will be further depressed. So it is unlikely the group's record profits of £14.5m last year will be matched. : range, of passive components

Clydesdale Bank

BASE

RATE

Clydesdale Bank Limited

announces that

with effect from

10th November, 1981

its Base Rate for lending is

being reduced from 151%

to 15% per annum

Results also include profits from the sale of freehold property in Reading after the closure last year of Reading Windings, the transformer com-pany. Profits from its Irisk

subsidiary are also shown. A profits and sales compari-son reveals a 19.6 per cent increase, against 22 per cent-last

ordinary credit of £281,000 and a minority interest of £14,000. the group's attributable profits are 3.95m. Earnings per share are 3.67p, against 3.59p, adjus-ted for the script issue. . Mr Marler adds that all subservices, but that suppliers their product ranges, parti-prices were kept below the rate. Cularly in areas of new of inflation.

at LMI

chairman, said yesterday.

LMTs pretax profit for the six months to September 30 was \$1.05m, down from \$1.82m in the first half last year. "The performance was achieved in the most difficult economic

But on the brighter side,

Pritchard Services is being required by the United States Instice Department to provide information about the hospital housekeeping activities of both NMC and its own American subsidiary mader the Hard Section. LMI is also looking for expan sion in other specialist engineering activities. "Ideally we are on the lookout for a United Kingdom-based engineering company with a strong presence to the United States," Mr Beddow said yesterday. The group has also moved into the group has also moved into the energy sector with an invest-ment in Thames Oil and Gas, a company formed to participate in oil and gas exploration and production in North America.

WHOLESALE PRICES

The direct Spanish Telegraph Co has sold its 5.3 per cent stake in the non-voting "A" shares of Lord Grade's Associa- ted Communications Corp, into which Mr Robert Holmes A'Court has been buying retently. The company retains its 3 per cent holding of ordin- ary ACC shares, which have voting rights.	group has also moved into the energy sector with an invest- ment in Thames Oil and Gas, a company formed to participate in oil and gas exploration and production in North America.
Cullen's Stores After a big fall in profits in 1980-81—when the total dividend was cut—Cullen's Stores	Indices (1975=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods, and basic materials and fuels purchased by transfacturing industry, published by the Department of Industry. St change in previous 6
has more fallon into deficie for	prince Briggs of sensitive at

×.	prices (home tales) (1)	Prices of materials and tuels (2)	anonitis at an annual rate of (1) (2)
1981	209.9	29.7	7.2 8.1
Feb	211.8	214.0	8.5 . 12.5
	215.1	217.8 221.3	8.5 76.0° 12.5 20.4°
June	219.2	226.1 229.9	12.8 23.5 14.3 24.7

Payout held after fall

Performance for the half year at engineering group London and Midland Industrial was disappointing, but acceptable compared with other results in the sector; Mr C M Beddow, the

conditions, far worse than had previously been anticipated anywhere," Mr Beddow said...

Turnover in the half was down from £22.8m to £19.6m. but the dividend has been mail tained at 4.14p gross. Profit attributable to shareholders was

Mr Beddow said that LMI's 21 separate units for the most part were profitable, so it was difficult to criticize the overall performances. There had been no colossal losses but costcurring exercises were continu-

ing throughout the group, Losses have continued at Ariston Alloys, the group's die casting company, through the lack of any recovery in the market. Doran Engineering has been similarly troubled. Poor tetall activity has also severely affected the normal trading pattern of trays and trolleys, subsidiary Woodmet.

other subsidiaries, such as builders Compton, have seen steady progress.

Indices (1875=100) of wholes prices of manufactured goods, a basic materials and fuels purchased manufacturing industry, published the Department of Industry.	ING 선
Output premius	

	prices (home sales) (1)	Prices of tristerials and tuels (2)	an annual rate of (1) (2)
181			
ab'.	208.9	2.9.7 214.0	7.2 8.1 8.5 12.5
arch	215.1	217.8 -	8.5 76.0
	218.0	221.3	12.5 20.4
Zy.	219.2 .	225.1	12.8 23.5
300	221.1	229.9	14.3 24.7

Lloyds Bank Interest Rates

Lloyds Bank Limited has reduced its Base Rate from 15.5% to 15% p.a. with effect from Monday, 9th November 1981 The rate of interest on 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts

and Savings Bank Accounts is reduced from 13.5% to 13% p.a. The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited

Midland Bank **Base Rate**

Midland Bank Limited announces that with effect from Tuesday 10th November 1981 its Base Rate has been reduced by 1/2% to 15% per annum.

Deposit Accounts Interest paid on accounts held at branches and subject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal has been reduced by 34% to 13% per annum. Interest on these accounts is paid quarterly making our basic rate of 13% effectively 13.6% per annum. Abatement allowance on ledger credit balances for current accounts which are subject to the standard personal current account tariff and do not qualify for free terms will be 9% per annum





Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is reduced from 151/2% to 15% per annum with effect from the 9th November 1981 until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is reduced from 14% to 13% per annum.

Barclays Bank Interest Rates.

BASE RATE.

Barclays Bank Limited and **Barclays Bank International Limited** announce that with effect from the close of business on 9th November, 1981, their Base Rate was decreased from 151% to 15% per annum. This new rate applies also to Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited.

RATES FOR SAVERS.

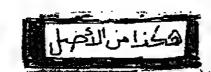
Bonus Savings and Payplan Accounts. Interest paid was decreased from 151% to 15% per annum.

Ordinary Deposit Accounts. Interest paid was decreased from 14% to 13% per annum.



BARCLAYS

Reg. Office: 54 Lombard Street, EC3P 3AH, Reg. No's 48839, 920880 and 1026167.



MARKET REPORTS

stocks recovered just as quickly when it turned out to have been

Volume improved to some 48.5m shares from 43.1m on

s industrial average was up points at 855.21. After Mr Daniel J. Murphy, moving narrowly chrough most of the session it suddenly fell parmer in Oppenheimer and Company said the market had three points in midafternoon on not been sensitive to interest rates as it had been to recession a report that Israeli jets had attacked Saudi Arabia But



Commodities ESS.25. HARLEY.—English feed fob: Nov. E105.75; Dec. E105.25; April, £115.25 eng; concept, All. £1.UE, Unless stated. London Unid. Pateres: Herkel (Gafts) LED origin.—BARLEY: Nov. £100.95; Jan. £104.65; March. £107.76; May. £110.90; Sept. £100.70. Sales, 157 iales. 4,225 tomes. PLATINUM was at £220,80 (\$417,50) WHEAT: Nov. £105.45; Jan. £106.60; March, £112; May, £115.50; July, £118.95; Sept. £106.60, Sales: 183



y, 1,166-1,167; July, 1,164-1,166; pt. 1,170-1,174; Dec. 1,180-1,190; urch, 1,190-1,210, Sales; 1,970 lots	RETAIL SALES
luding 69 options, ICCO prices:	Seasonally adjusted figures for volument of netall sales and value of new linst ment credit released by the Department of Trade.
BANK	Sales by New yolume credit impli (1975= extended chan 190) £m in de
BASE :: RATES	1960 1st Ctr 110.2 2.049 538 2nd Ctr 109.2 1.964 270 3rd Ctr 108.9 1.933 222 4th Ctr 109.0 1.783 65 1961 1st Ctr 112.7 1.884 124
ABN Bank 15 % Barclays 15 % BCC1 151% Consolidated Crdts 151%	2nd Qtr 111.3 1,936 86 ,3rd Qtr 110.4 2,928 172 1961 Jan 114.0 620 23 Feb 112.9 638 87 Merch 111.4 626 14
C. Hoare & Co *151°; Lloyds Bank 15 °; Midland Bank 15 °; Nat Westminster 15 °;	April 111.4 855 25 May 770.6 607 3 June 111.7 674 84 July 109.7 668: 55
TSB 15 % Williams and Glyn's 15 %	Sept 110.6 706 56 1981 Apr-Jun 111.3 1,836 86 July-Sept 110.4 2,023 172
7 day deposit on state of 210,000 and under 135,50. up to £50,000 144, ever £50,000 141,50.	Percentage Increuse in peat three nonths = 0.8 4

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co Limite	d	
27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 0	1-621	1212
The Over-the-Counter Market		•

The Over-the-Counter Market								
1980	81		:		Gress	Yid	P/	E Polis
High	Low	Company	Pelca C	t ge	Div p)		Actual	Taxac
114	100	ABI Hldgs 10% CULS	109		10.0	9.2	_	-
76	39	Airsprung Group	67 .	_	4.7	7.0		
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	43	_	4.3	10.0	- 3.6	., 8.
200	924	Bardon Hill	193	· —	- 9.7	5.0	9.4	
104	88	Deborah Services	. 98	_		5.6		9.2
126	88	Frank Horsell	120	_			10.8	
110	39	Frederick Parker	60	-	1.7		26.1	
110	49	George Blair	49	_	 -	` -		_
102	93	IPC	100	-			· 7.2	
113	59	Jackson Group	98	_	7.0		3.1	
130	103	James Burrough	110-					10.
334	244	Robert Jenkins	288	_	31.3.			
59	50	Scruttons "A"	54	<u>:</u> .				7.7
224	181	Torday Limited	181		15:1	8.3	7.0	12,0
23	8	Twinlock Ord	143	_		· . 	_	_
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS	77 z i			21.1		
56	33	Unilock Holdings	34	_		8.8		10.
103	81	Walter Alexander	84		6.4	7.6		
263	181	W. S. Yeates	219		13.1	5. 0	4.1	8

Footbali

the transfer system

The Professical Footballers' Association are to press for a change in the transfer system. At their annual general meeting in Manchester yesterday the association came out in favour of calculation came out in favour of calculations. ting a player's fee according to factors such as his age and present

factors such as his age and present wages.

Alan Gowling, the association's chairman, said: "We want to bring in a multiplication system similar to the Italian idea. We will take this to the Football League management committee and we have a strong feeling it will be accepted. This was thrown out on one occasion, but we are convinced it is to the advantage of football to resurrect the system."

The increasing number of foreign players coming into the country is also wortying the FFA. They are to ask the Department of Employment to allow in only the highest standard of established foreign professionals.

The PFA secretary, Gordon Taylor, said: "We are not the only country to be thinking on these lines. Esm worth of players have come into this country and 30 out of 50 have not made the grade. We are not worried about EEC players. It is the non-EEC players. It is the non-EEC players we are referring to.

David Mills, the West Bromwich Albion midfield player; has been suspended for two weeks and fined a fortnight's wages for refusing to play in the club's reserves.

play in the cirb's reserves.

Mills, signed three years ago from Middlesbrough for £550,000, lost his place in the first tram for Saturday's away game at Tottenham Hotspur, to Clive Whitehead, Albioq's recent signing from Bristol Ciry. Mills was picked to play in the reserves for a Central League game at The Hawthorns, but he falled to turn up.

Ronnie Allen, the Albion manager, said yesterday: "He came in on Friday and refused to play for any team, I put him in the second team and told him that if he did not turn up to play he would have to face the consequences."

Mills refused to comment, but he is believed to be seeking the

Mills retused to be seeking the advice of the Professional Footballers' Association. When he was dropped a fortnight ago for the first division game against Southampton Mills claimed that he had been made a scapegoat for the previous Saturday's 1—0 defeat George Burley, the Ipswich Town and Scotland defender, is toxight set to play his first game in 10 months, Burley, who tore m 10 months, Burley, who fore his knee ligaments against Shrewsbury Town in the FA Cup in Japuary, will play against Bradford City at Portman Road in the third round of the League Cup, provided he suffers no reaction from late training.

Honduras are World Cup group favourites

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Nov 9.

Honduras have opened up a clear lead in the world cup qualifying group bringing together teams from north and central America and the Caribbean (Concacal), in a three-week tourna-ment. The home side delighted a

packed 50,000 crowd new yester-day by beating Cuba 2—0, virtually ending Cuban hopes of taking one of the two World Cup places at Stake,
El Salvador, beaten by a lastminute Canadan goal in their
first match, will face the twicedefeated Cubans on Wednesday.
On the same day Mexico will meet
Haiti when they hope to regain
their momentum.

Corrected scores In the football results published yesterday the scores of the following matches should have appeared as: Poole 3, Waterlooville 0 (Southern League); Alleyn's 2, St Joseph's 4 (schools).

PFA call for Stein aims for an eye change in Catcher in Lisbon catcher in Lisbon

The seeds of Scottish determina-tion have been sown. Jock Stein, the only British manager to have already secured a place for his country in the World Cup finals, yesterday rejected the chance to experiment instead, he announced a list of 18 names that shows only two changes from the party he selected to play Northern Treland

last month.

The task that night on October
14 in Belfast was to gain the one
point that would ensure qualification. Now that Scotland, still
haunted by the nightmares of Argentha, are certain to finish
winners of group six, the job next
week on November 18 in Lisbon
could have been approached as a
pleasant trip to the Fortuguese
coast.

pleasant trip to the Portuguese clast.

Not so, according to Mr Stein.

"It is still important that we get a result and the team get to know each other even better," he said yesterday. "Possibly when the seeds are decided in Spain, it may not make any difference how we fare in the qualifying competition, but if there is any wavering about, the organizers may look at our results and that could tip the balance in our fayour."

Sturrock, of Dundee United, comes in for Jordan, whose injury problems continue at AC Milan and Andy Gray replaces Wark, who has lost his ecoring touch at Ipswich Town, Mr Stein commented that as he already has Robertson, Provan and Stewart as cover in midfield, there seemed no point in adding a fifth player in that position.

Sturrock ared 25 and rumer up. position.
Sturrock, aged 25 and runner-up to Rough in last season's Scottish footballer of the year award, has won only three caps but "he has shown what he can do at club.

scoring 10 goals this season, it was his ourstanding and timely per formance in Dundee's astonishing

level ". Mr Stein said. As well as

his outstanding and timely per formance in Dundee's astonishing defeat of Borussia Münchengladbach in the Uefa Cup last week, that promoted him from a possibility to a probability.

The party, which includes all 12 who performed at Windsor Park, is wrapped in experience, even though Jordan and McGrain, with over a century of appearances between them, are not available. Dalghish, for instance, holds the record number of caps, 80, and Rough is the most capped Scottish goalkeeper with 43 to his name.

The Scots, unbeaten so far in the competition, have travelled well. Only the Irish have been able to hold their attack and no one has yet broken through their defence away from home. The Portuguese at least gained a point at Hampden Fark in a goalless draw last year.

After bearing Northern Ireland and Israel at home to lead the group, Portugal were clear favourities to go through. Yet their subsequent four games this year yielded not a single point. They lost to the Irish and then two defeats by the ever-improving Swedes and another at the hands of Israel left them with nothing to play for except their pride.

The Scots may well take that away as well.

Stewart Witten, R Stewart

the visitors.

Cologne snatched a 1—1 draw at Werder Bremen with an 89thminute goal from Fischer. Hamburg lead by virue of a superior goal difference.

Real Sociedad lost their first league match of the season, 2—1 at Valladolid. Barcelona, impressive winners over Dukla Prague in the European Cup Winners' Cup in midweek, were beaten 2—1 at

in midweek, were beaten 2—1 at Saville.
In the Netherlands, a petrolbomb was thrown onto the pitch at the Feyenoord—Nijmegen match in Rotterdam, but no-one was hurt. The match was a 2—2 draw.
La Gantoise stayed on top in Beiginm after a 3—1 home win over Cercle Bruges.—Agenca France Presse.

Yesterday's results

Europe's leaders sneeze and Juventus catch cold

Juventus, who suffered a miserable week in European competition, jost the Italian league leadership to Roma on Sunday. It was an unhappy time for leaders in Europe. Cologne were knocked off the top in West Germany by SV Hamburg. Sporting Lisbon displaced Porto in Portugal and Real Sociedad suffered their first defeat in Spain, although they remained league leaders.

Juventus, beaten in the European Cup by Anderlecht of Belgium in midweek and without Bettega, their key stylker, out until February after a knee operation, lost their second match in a row, 2—1 at Genca. Roma, unbeaten for a year, wos 3—1 against Bologia.

The Turin club were without Tardelli, injured, and Marocchino, the winger, was burt in the 40th polunto. Cabrid brought Juventus back into the game after Romani had opened the score, but Genca, for whom Van Der Bycken, their Belgian international, was outstanding, won with a first minute lachtni goal.

Pruzzo scored right on half-time for Roma, then again in the last minute.

Two goals from Hartwig and

Two goals from Hartwig and mother from Hrubesch gave SV Hamburg a comfortable win at Bayer Leverkusen. With Becken-

NORTHERN Linester 3. Marine 2; Mauces ... Witton Albion 2. PA YOUTH CUP: first round, replay: Pristol Rovers 3. Swanges City 1. Estiman League; Premier divi Coday's football fixtures

Kick Off 7-50 unless sisted
LEAGUE CUP third round. Arsenal V
Norwich City; Barnsley v Brighton &
Hove Allion; Ipswich v Bradford City;
Liverpool Town v Middlesbrough; Oldbam v Friham; Oneens Park Bengue
v Bristol City; Tranners Rovers v Colchester tulked; Walkod v Lincoln, Transier
v Bristol City; Tranners Rovers v Colchester tulked; Walkod v Lincoln, Tochester tulked; Salvand Landon, Tochester tulked; Bristoln V
South Landon ingdon.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE Midland: Bedsouth, w Corby.
MOSTHERN PREMIKE LEAGUE:
Button w Grantham, Bass Cup second
Tound, regary Maclissheid w Workington CENTRAL LEAGUE: Bolton v Stoke (7.0): Bury v Blackburr; Huddershald v Leeds; Sheffield United v Nottingham Y Less; SHETISM UNION: Stemling-FORM: Committee (1.0); Criont w Ful-ham (2.0); Croons Park Rangers Bristol City (2.30); Norwich w Lutum (2.30).

HERT'S SERNOW CUP! first louising replay: Tring Town v Pirton.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: pramier division: Billericay Town v Hendon: Billericay Town v Hendon: Billericay Town v Hendon: Billery Stortford v Loyal vo Hendon: Billery Stortford v Loyal v Hendon: Billery Stortford v Loyal v Hendon: Staines Town v Berton Walton Avenus v Hericay Town: Wytombe Wanderers v Woking. First division: Aveley v Walton and Hersham: Aveley v Walton: Loyal Town: Kingstonian v Lewes; Maidenhead United v Feitham: Metropolitan Police v Hampton: Oxford City v Wokingham Town: Tilbury v Ware. Sacond division: Basildor United v Finchley: Cathoriey Town v Hampertord Town: Chestman v Rainham Town: Durking town: Corinthian v Mindon and Eton: Geographic v Windon: Town: Hendel Hendel

Rugby Union

Hybrid of youth and experience gives Yorkshire final hope

Old head on a flowering rose

ridden England team in Anstralia and, within five days of stepping off the aircraft in Brisbane, found himself playing as stand-off half in an international which had a notoriously stormy opening. It was typical of Old that he kicked three penalties and a conversion, holding the pieces together with a knowing, confident touch.

Three days ago, after he had had a couple of Sunday outings and only one serious game for his club, Sheffield, in a merit table encounter against Roundhay, the Yorkshire selectors recalled their new coach, now 36, against Lancashire at Headingley. The result, 14—9 to Yorkshire, leaves Lancashire in their centenary season, no longer masters of their own destiny.

If Yorkshire draw their last destiny. If Yorkshire draw their last

group match, against Northamberland at Gosforth next Saturday,
they will qualify for the semifinal round of the county championship, now sponsored by Thorn
EMI, for the first time since
1978. They lost, then, to North
Midlands at Moseley. They last
appeared in a championship final,
as runners-up to Warwickshire, in
1963. Ten years before that they
were last champions, having
beaten East Midlands in the final.
Yorkshire's success last Saturday reflects the emergence of a
batch of new players now wearing
the white rose. "It all started
beforehand", Old asserts. "Selectors gave up looking for readymade Beaumonts, decided to put
young players in at the deep end,
and then to stick by them and
build up their confidence. We've
certainly created a very competent
pack, and, believe you me, there

certainly created a very competent pack, and, believe you me, there are some bright young sparks behind as well."

The loose-head prop. Paul Hunsman, of Wasps, is 24, and the tight-head Alan Machell (Headingley) is two years younger. At loose forward there are the flankers, Simon Tipping (Roundhay, 23) and Peter Winterbottom (Headingley, 21), and the No 8, John Ellison (Headingley, 21). Nigel Melville, the Wasso scrum (Headingley, 21), and the No 8, John Ellison (Headingley, 21).

Nigel Melville, the Wasps strum half, and the centre, Brian Barley, are only 20. The left wing, Wke Harrison (Wakefield)—described by Old as "our find of the season"—and the fullback, David Norton (Headingley)—"a tremendous line kicker"—are ground their mid-twemtes, Four of these players have been selected in the John Ellison (Headingley, 21).

Nigel Melville, the Wasps strum, half, and the centre, Brian Barley, are only 20. The left wing, Mke Harrison (Wakefield)—described by Old as "our find of the season"—and the fullback, David Norton (Headingley)—" a tremendous ling kicker"—are around their mid-twenties. Four of these players have been selected in the England B squad.

Melville had what Old described as a brilliant game against Lanca-



Roses grow on you: the Old red of England becomes the rejuvenated white of Yorkshire.

saire. "He was picked too soon for county rugby, after Ian Orum had gone to the League. But he's looking a complete performer now and he's come on a lot since the England tour of Argentina." Old also enthuses about the flanker, Winterbottom, whom he described as being as good as Tony. Nearty at the same as a

Peter Winterbottom should 'ccrtainly have been in it. Now for
Northumberland, after climbing
Everest. It will be more difficult,
now that we are expected to win.
We shan't be inderestimating
them. But I must say I'm glad to
be in the thick of it again. I'm
enjoying coaching, but nor as
much as playing."

Peter West

Wholesale Wallaby changes

Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent

The Anstralians have chosen a strong side, changed in 12 respects from that which defeated the London Division last Saturday, to meet Devon and Cornwall in Exeter tomorrow evening. At least six of the forwards and five of the backs look to be strongly in the running for a place in the Dublin international on Saturday week. The captain, Tony Shaw, will play for the second time at lock, where he led the effort with great panache at Pontypool.

With only two fit wings avail-With only two fit wings avail-able—Brendan Moon and Peter Grigg—no doubt it makes sense to rest one of them and include Mirgame after breaking a finger the week before last. He played in the centre against Oxford Univer-

week before last he played in the centre against Oxford University, and as a replacement scrum half against the North.

The same selectorial outlook may have governed the thoice of the youngest of three scrum halves, Tony Parker, who has not appeared since his injury at Gosforth, end of the dashing if rather diminutive flanker Chris Roche. John Hipwell seems certain to play against Uister on Saturday, and it will be a surprise if Greg Cornelsen, now with two games under his belt, does not also appear at Ravenhill.

Gary Ella, whose nose was broken at Twickenham, will have an operation later this week. He is expected to be out of action for perhaps three weeks. Another centre, the international, Michael O'Connor, may not be available

in the Wales B game.

The wing, Mick Martin, must be a doubtful candidate for the first international after partial dislocation of a shoulder at Pontypool, but the prox, John Meadows, who came off with a neck injury at Twickenham, could be playing in Uister. The hooker, Lance Walker, has a bruised shoulder, but intends to play tomorrow. Chris Carberry, first choice in that position, still muses a strained achilles tendon.

Four young Yerkshire players, county's victory over Lancashire last Saturday, are included in the England B squad which will prepare for an international against
France in Bristol on Saturday
week. They are Nigel Melville
(scrum half), Simon Tipping and
Peter Wimerbottom (flankers),
and Brian Barley (centre).
There is no place in the squad
for Paul Ackford (Rosslyn Park),
page of Londonic locks are Testico. for Paul Ackford (Rosslyn Park), one of London's locks at Twicken-ham, or for Phil Moss, the Orrel blindside flanker. The Gloucester pair John Gadd and Mike Teague, are called up at loose forward as well as Toby Allchurch, who has been in impressive form this season.

season.

Steve Thomas, of Coventry, moves up another rung as one of the two acrum halves and Les Jones, the Gloncester stand-off, is one of four players chosen in his position.

more cosmopolitan look with the inclusion of three London Welshmen-Clive Rees on the wing. Ian

Whelan retires Pat Whelan, the Carryowen and

19 times for Ireland and was a the French capital tomorrow shows four changes from that which lost ment from the game. travelling reserve on 22 occasions,

Cricket

in Lord's Test match

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent For the first time there will be Sunday play in a Test match at For the first tame there will be sunday play in a Test match at Lord's next summer. This follows a ballot held among the 18,111 members of McC, who were asked whether or not they would be in favour of such a departure.

When, initially, the Test and County Cricket, Board, said they would like to stage Test cricket at Lord's on a Sunday, McC, as the owners of the ground, asserted their right to refer the matter to their members. Of these fewer than one third voted, though, of those who did, twice as many voted for the idea as against it.

Legally, therefore, on August 15, 1982, the third day of the second Test match against Pakistan, Lord's, because it will be being used for public emertainment on a Sunday, will become "a disorderly house or place" (Sunday Observance Act 1780).

The keeper of such a place of the being the light to the second and the light to the second and the second of (Sunday Observance Act 1780).

The keeper of such a place "shall be liable to a fine of up to £100". The person "managing or conducting such entertainment or amusement or acting as master of ceremonies (Mr J. A. Bailey, as secretary of MCC.2) shall be liable to a stuffar fine". So shall "every doorkeeper, servant or other person who shall collect or receive money for tickets from receive money for tickets from persons assembling in such a place on a Sunday". The possibilities are endless—and excellent.

It has, of course, been common practice for a number of years for entrants to similar years for entraints where the purchase of a programme or by granting temporary membership upon payment. With this in mind, and no doubt to guard against a wholesale invasion of the privacy of the pavilion, the committee of MCC are intending to create an additional class of membership applicable only to Test matches on Sundays. applicable only to Test matches on Sundays.

As in 1981, there will be Sunday play in three of next summer's six test matches; this one against Pakistan at Lord's, starting on August 12, the second. Test against India at Old Trafford on June 24 and the first Test against Pekistan at Edgbaston on July 29. The hours of play on Sundays will be from 12 noon the Toddon's will be from 11 until 5, with provision for an extra hour in cer-

vision for an extra hour in cer-

Sunday play | Travel problems leave | Bad weather | Why Norman had to fly tour game up in the air

From Richard Streeton

Bombay, Nov 9

As England's cricketers practised in the nets in burning sunshine, their manager, Raman Subba Row, found himself on his first sticky wicket as an administrator. Indian Airlines, who are responsible for internal flights here, want to charge the equivalent of £12,000 for the three charter flights England have booked on the tour, instead of the £3,000 which the Test and County Cricket Board thought had already been agreed.

Unless the deagreement is solved; England may ask for their three-day fixture in Nagpur Boycott was faving.

Boycott was renterating the 6.45 am train as scheduled. Tickets for the after mom train are in great demand and nobody can purchase more than four. Mine: employees from the travel agency looking after the towning party, queued all night to make certain that England secured their berths.

Another problem for Mr Subba Row today was a report in a Bombay morning newspaper which claimed that Geoffrey Boycott had said he would visit South Africa agum. It appears that a private conversation Boycott was baving, and reported.

Cricket Board thought had already been agreed.

Unless the disagreement is solved; England may ask for their three-day fixture in Nagpur from November 17 to 18 to be scrapped. Apart from the proposed increase, the problem is serious because of the hectic nature of the touring team's litnerary, which often allows only a one-day gap between fixtures and is spent travelling.

In the case of the Nagpur match, against the Board of Control President's XI, England complete a three-day game at Poona near Sanday and are due to fly the 300 miles to Nagpur by charter flight on the Monday. The Nagpur match runs from Tuesday to Thursday and England shem fly 250 miles to Bareda-again by charter—on the Friday to start another three-day Friday to start another three-day game on the Saturday. game on the Saturday.

If charter flights are not available it would mean making these journeys by train or bus—which could take up to 14 hours—and England are unwilling to do this. The third charter flight concerns.

The third charter flight concerns
a 600-mile journey from Indore
to Rhubaneswar in late Jamary.
The grapeyine here has it that
somebody, somewhere, overlooked
both the rise in fuel, costs and
also the journeys that the 36-seal
aircraft for players and journalists
would make while empty to and
from its Bombay base.

Mr Subba Row, who hopes that

from its Bombay base.

Mr Subba Row, who hopes that the problem will be sorted out tomorrow, said: "We agreed to the itinerary originally on the basis of travel-arrangements which put the minimum strain on the players. To have the fares quadrupled, which could mean long train journeys, is rather more than disappointing."

England's travelling has been on appointing."

England's travelling has been every eased in one respect. They have managed to switch to the late afternoon train from Bombay to Poona next Thursday instead of

Boycott was reiterating the point he has made in the past that many people would accept an invitation to the Soviet Union or China it they were offered a free ticket but that it did not mean they approved of the political systems of those countries. Mr Subba Row will again be reminding the players how careful they must be on this tour, even in private conversation.

Five Indian Test players are included in the Cricket Club of India President's XI against England when the tour opens on Wednesday at the Brabourne Stadium here. Gayaskar, the Indian contain is failed by two hard. Stadium here. Gayaskar, the Indian captain, is joined by two hard-hiting all-rounders, Kapil Dev and Kirti Azad, together with Sandeep Patil, the most positive strokemaker among India's current hatsmen, and Ravi Shastri, a left-arm spinner who can also bat, as he proved at the weekend with a maiden hundred in the Duleep Trophy final.

The President's party of 14 also includes a promising 20-year-old fast bowler, Hoshedar Contractor, the son of Nari Contractor, a former Indian Test captain. Indian cricket 's-as much a family matter these days as Sussex cricket used to be. In the past 20 years Petandi, two Amariaths, Mankad and Gaekwad have all invoked memories of their fathers by winning Test caps and Pankai Roy's ning Test caps and Pankaj Roy's soo, Pronob, is expected to earn Indian Test selection this season. PRESIDENT'S XI (from): 8 M Gauskar (captin) S. M. Path. Culam Purkar. Zulfloor Parkar. Kapil Dev. Kiril Azad. K. Srikani. R. Séastri. S. Nayak. J. Saughaul. H. Contractor, D. Jathav. S. Kalipagar. M. Gurdel.

ADELAIDE: Sheffield Shield: South Abstella, 551 for 9 dec (J Crowe 187, D. W. Hookes, 106, R. J Invaranty, 54; New South Weles, 220 for 3 (J Dyson 108, R. S. McCosker 90). Match drawn,

rescues **Pakistanis**

Melbourne, Nov 9.—Rain and bad light came to the rescue of the Pakistanis on the final day of their four-day match against Victoria here today. The game ended in a draw after the tourists, having been set to score 237 in two hours plus 20 overs, had tumbled to 99 for five.

Mansoor Akhtar and Rizwan-uz-Zaman, the openers, took up the challenge with a bold half-century stand in even time. But four wickets inside 20 minutes, three of them going to the former Test player, Walker, swung the match Victoria's way.

Walker, revelling in the humid conditions, bowled Mansoor and Salim Malik in the space of three balls and in his next over he had Majid Khem caught behind. Graf got in on the act when he had

got in on the act when he had Rizwan caught at short leg off the

last ball before tea.

'The situation looked precarious for the Pakistanis, but rain and bad light allowed only two brief further spells of play, during which Walker claimed his fourth wither the tranged Wasim Raia wicket. He trapped Wasim Raja leg before to finish with four for 45 from 18 overs. Victoria: First Imnings, 311 for 6 dec (J M Wener 85, R T Robinson 71 forms Khan 5 for 85, Wesim Raja 2 for 49).

(or 49), Second Lanings J. M. Wiener, 1-5-w, b Sarinaz J M Wiener, 1-b-w, b Sarbaz Nawaz G Watts, c Majid Khan, b Ejaz Faqih J N Yaliop, c and b Ejaz Faqih O Davies, c Tahir Naquash, b Ejaz Faqih Khan F T Robinson, c Ejaz Faqih, b Sarbaz F Graf, not out. J Bright, c Riswan-uz-Zaman, b Skander Extras (b 11, b 13, nb 8)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22; 2—145 —145, 4—154, 5—168, 6—201 —242. BOWLING: Strandor Bakht. 15.3-45-1: Safraz Nawsz. 18-2-19-21

PAKISTANIS: First Innines: 317
(bruen Khen 93 not out Saim Malik'
60. Birwen-th-Zamen 50).
Second Innines
Stream-th-Zamen 5 Watts 5 Graf 27
Managor Akhter 5 Watts 5 Graf 27
Salim Malik 5 Walker 50
Majid Khen 6 Rotenson 5 Watter 2
Watim Rais 1-b-w 5 Walker 10
Ejaz Fayth, not out 15
7. Achra Jak, pot out 10
Estrus (b 2) 2

FALL OF WICKETS 1 -- 56, 2 -- 56, 5 -- 56. 3-50, 4-61, 5-73. BOWLENG: McCurdy, 3-0-22-0; Walker, 18-3-45-4: Graf, 12-3-29-1: Bright, 2-1-1-0. — Reuter

Rackets

By Roy McKelvie
David Norman and Andrew
Milne won one of those long,
tennious matches, heavily controlled by service or rather, failure tenious matches, heaving controlled by service or rather, failure to return it in the amateur rackets doubles championship at Queen's Club, London yesterday. They beat Christopher Green and Garth Milne by 16—18, 16—15, 13—15, 15—7, 9—15, 15—6, 15—6, and now meet the helders, William Brone and Randall Crawley, on Friday.

As the final game began (it was anyone's match at that time) Norman asked the market the time. It was just after four o'clock and he was due to catch the six o'clock Concorde to New York. That may well have acted as a spur as, at 7—6, Norman went imo the service box scored four aces and a winner and took his side to match point at 14—6, Andrew Milne closed the account with an ace.

Norman and Green were the most successful services producing Norman and Green were the

most successful servers producing the majority of the 67 points won directly from that stroke. In the first game, for instance, Green, in two hands, took his side to 13-

of the receivers.

In the second game, in which both pairs had game points, Green brought his side back into the running having trailed 5—14 and in the third he was largely responsible for a lead of 10—2, later to serve his hand out at 14—11. In the end Green's efforts were ill rewarded. He was the most intelligent player in court keeping the ball straighter than the others. ing the ball straighter than the others.

A major factor in the win for Norman and his partner was the former's fierce hitting and Milne's persistence in bitting the ball high, around the walls.

Mark and Paul Nicholis then clubbed Tim Brudenell and David Ruck-Keene by 15-4, 14-17, 15-2, 15-10, 15-4. It was a typical Nicholis' effort: Mark's considerable power on the foreconsiderable power on the fore-hand and his skill in taking ser; vice Paul's consistency on the backhand but lack of it on the forehand. The losers were not out-classed and obviously enjoyed the contest.

Basketball

Showdown in Sheffield By Nicholas Harling

By Nicholas Harling
Fiar Birmingham and John Carr,
Doncaster, both on mid-season
tours of America, meet shortly
after their return in the outstanding Asda National Cup semi-final
at Sheffield on December 4. The
other semi-final at the Aston Villa
sports centre on December 9
features Solent and the winners of
Saturday's quarter-final between
Leitester, the second division club,
and Manchester, the only reams to and Marchester, the only teams to have stuck to their scheduled date for the round.

Birmingham and Doncaster were both allowed to bring their ties forward because of their American trips. In the closest tie, Birming-ham accounted for Sunderland aam accounted for Sunnerland 86—83 on Saturday but only after they had faced a 12 points deficit The lead changed hands 25 times during a fluctuating last 15 minutes when never more than three points separated the sides. It communed that way until six scoonds from the end, when Cornelius missed an open jump shot and would have pur Sunderland one point abead. Birmingham regained porsession and a dink shot from White put Birmingham through.

The game was watchtf by a crowd of 2,625, a record for a game in England outside Wembley and that was after the Erglish Backetball Association had announced an average attendance increase of 34 per cent in the cup this season and 39.9 per cent in the league.

Doncaster had beaten Ovaitine
Hemel Hempstead 95—85 in aud-

Hemel Hempstead 95—85 in raid-week and in another game brought forward, this one to suit television, Solent overcame Crystal Palace. Solent confirmed their position as league leaders on Sunday by defeating Hemel Hempstead cem-fortably 122—101, Johnson (40 pts), Pemberton (33) and Safers (19) top-scored. Cooper 38 and Stewart (20) realigh. (19) top-scored. Curpe.
Stewart (20) replied.
In two of the other first division games both sides topped three figures. Doncaster owed their 121 victory over Manchester.

112 victory over Manchester. figures. Doncaster owed their 121—112 victory over Manchesterchiefly to Evereut (34), Richards
(26) and Day (23). Martin (42)
was his usual prolific salf for
Manchester.
Shaw (32), Platt (31) and
Sewell (28), were mairly responsible for Liverpool's 123—103 success over Brighton, for whom
Jenkins (41) and Turpic (22) suck
most points.

Feaver first challenge to unbeaten record of McEnroe

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

The first 1981 challenge to John McEuroe's unbeaten record in the Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley will be presented this evening by a well-built advertisement for a West Country upbringing, John Feaver, one of three British Davis Cup players granted places in the draw as wild cards. Such enmants are accepted at the organizer's discretion irrespective

Such entrants are accepted at the organizer's discretion irrespective of world rankings.

The other wild cards are Jonathan Smith, who plays Peter Fleming at noon today, and Richard Lewis (no man to put up with any nonsense), who will lock horns with Ilie Nastase tomorrow. The draw also inclindes two qualifiers, Rick Meyer and Tim Wilkison, who play Yannick Noah and Jeff Borowiak respectively.

McEnroe, who is seeded to play McEnroe, who is seeded to play Jimmy Connors for a first prize of £17,000 in Sunday's final, is making his fourth consecutive appearance at Wembley, where he has lost only one set in 15 single

DRAW: J McErroe (US) v J Feaver (GB). S Birner (US) v H Gunthardt (Switzerland), J Borowiek (US) v T Wilkison (US). T Julasne (France) v B Gottried (US). R Tanner (US) v G Morotton (France). T Mayorte (US) v G Lutz (US). P Fleming (US) v J Smith (GB). G Ocleppa (Italy) v A A Mayor (US).

matches. McEnroe and Fleming have also won the doubles three years in a row. Compors is com-peting at Wembley for the first time since he beat Roscoe Tancer

time since he beat Roscoe Tanner in the 1976 final.

The singles draw, made yesterday, suggests that the less eight will line up as follows: McEnroe v Brann Cottfried, Tanner v Alexander Mayer, Tomas Smid v Noah, and Stan Smith v Connors. The doubles draw will be made today and this evening's programme will end with the bonus of at least one doubles match.

Nine nations are represented in the 32-man singles draw but 19 Americans dominate the field in both quantity and quality. Britain Americans dominate the field in both quantity and quality. Britain and France, with three men each, have more competitors than any other country except for Noah, the Anglo-French challenge is milikely to last long. Gilles Moretton and Thierry Tulasne both play seeds—Tanner and Gottfried—this even-inc.

Five of the men whose mmes appeared on the list of entries four weeks ago have dropped out. These days, that is an occupa-tional hazard for tournament pro-moters. They had no such worries when organizing the events that made Wembley the Wimbledon of old-fashfoned professional tennis. or hoth sexes, until the British covered court championships explayed at the first Wembley promotion, back in 1934. Before and after the war the famous "outlaws" of tennis embellished the arena with darding emeritalment that today's overpaid celebrities—to whom the game often seems a chore rather than a pleasure—have been mable to surpass.

All that ended in 1968 with the



A tight-lipped McEuroe arrives in London for Wembley

advent of open competition and Jack Kramer's last Wembley promotion, won by Ken Rosewall and two more Australians, John Newcombe and Tony Roche, took the doubles. Wembley struggled on for three more years, as a tournament for both sexes, until the British covered court champiouships expired in 1971. The men's winner that year was Nastase, who beat Roy Emerson. Newcombe, Tom Gorman and Rod Laver in consecutive matches, which was not an

wonders for the old place. They elso renewed a tradition: men's professional termis. There are links with the past, mo, in the shape of four men who played in 1971 and reappeared this week — Nastase, Borowiak, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith. McEnroe, too, is something of a landmark: the fair man since Newcombe to excel not only at singles but also in the specialized craft of doubles.

McEnroe must therefore be regarded as the complete tenmis player. Let us hope that in the next six days he and his kind will remind us of all that was best in Wembley's professional past.

Feature, page 10 Seven juniors

for Sydney Sydney, Nov 9.—Seven of the world's top ten ranked-juniors compete in the World Challenge Junior Invitation event, sponsored by Esso, in Sydney from December 7 to 11. The entry of 32 will include 16 competitors from eight com-tries, the rest being Australians. Three leading Americans, Anger, the Wimbledon junior champion, Brown and Arias are not competing.

Lago, Portugal, Nov 9.—The first-round leaders at the European golf tour qualifying school today included (British unless disastrous start todey included (British Pilless stated): Culpita Do Lago: 72: M beceleraid, B Brid. A Porthrand (Sweden): 75: R Mann: 74: G Hay, P Highmoor. B Lawson, C Catford 75: D Whalm, I Grant, P Barrison, B Forenan. DOM PEDRO: 75: M McIsan: 78: DOM PEDRO: 75: M George Bur-bidge. Yony Coles; 77: D Mathawa.— Reniar.

Bigger Open prizes

offer incentive

year's Open golf championship at Royal Troon remains unchanged the B. & A are digging into their

reserves to increase the prize fund by 25 per cent. The new total is £250,000. The winner will receive £32,000, an increase of £7,000 and there is higher prize money right down the scale

there is higher prize money right down the scale.

There will be, altogether, six prizes in excess of fill,000, the sum received for fourth place at Royal St George's this year. This sixth prize will be fill,500, compared with 23,000 in July, itself approximately fil.500 more than the equivalent reward in the United States Open at Merion. Thirty-five will receive cheques of fill,000 or more.

Nor that money is everything, for the winner of our Open at glowing cachet that it brings substantial fringe benefits, particularly if the winner happens not to be an American. Eight wins for the United States in the last 10 years have progressively chipped away at their scarcity

10 years have progressively chipped away at their scarcity

value.
But since there can be only one winner, the new prize structure offers a further incentive for overseas players to compete, in spite of steeply rising costs. A number of American players falled to take up exemptions at Sandwich in July in the belief,

Juniors get off to

Britain and Ireland were beaten S-O by America on the first day of the junior golf international, sponsored by de Beers, in Venezuela.

It was a disastrons start for the team of six hoys and four girls, although none of the five fourball matches were decided before the 16th hole. As in the Ryder Cup match at Walton Heath, superior putring by the Americans gave them the edge.

Boys

subsequently discredited, that Royal St George's was unsuitable for an Open championship and that the balance of probabilities suggested they had too much to lose and too little to gain.

Surprisingly, I learnt from Tom Kite, leader of the American order of merit this year, that this was the impression spread abroad by European, not American, players. Certainly it was the cause of his post coming to this year's Open. He promises to be at Troon next time.

The first prize in the Open will still be well below that of the World Series at Akron, Ohio, in August; which this year enriched Bill Rogers by \$100,000, more than twice the sum he received for winning at Sandwich.

It is also well below the \$500,000 to be wind to the winner (emong

It is also well below the \$500,000 to be paid to the winner (among only five contestants) of a so-called tournament at Sun City, a centre for gaming among other dublous activities, near Johannes-burg at the turn of the year. But perhaps that may reasonably be regarded as vulgar ostentation for publicity purposes rather than a genuine golf occasion.

Even the lowest of the five, comprising Flayer, Ballesteros, Miller, Trevino and unexpectedly, Nicklaus, will receive \$190,000. Nicklaus had set his face in the past against calculate to that had effectively killed them. Watson declined to take part at Son City.

School leaders

For the record

Basketball

Ice bockey

Boardsaling
RUTLAND WATERS
Windstaring champion
weights: 1. Choshron
3. J. Small. Haverswise

Show jumping

OUTTO: Ecuador Grand Prix: Final: Dibbs (US) Sent D Carter (Australian Congress) Winning (US) best Education (Australian Congress) Best Congress (US)

Tokyo, Nov 9.—Two seeded nations, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland, easily won their opening matches to advance into the second round of the Federation Cup women's team championship here today.

Second-seeded Czechoslovakia, Icd by Hana Mandlikova, the world's fifth-ranked player, beat Sweden 3—0. Renata Tomanova led off with a 6—2, 6—4 win over beaten Miss Austin. but I sweden 3—0. Renata Tomanova led off with a 6—2, 6—4 win over Marie Wikstedt and Miss Mandlikova and I have won six of 11 matches against Andrea Jaeger ", Jan Kukal, captain of the Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovakia and Czechoslovakia and Switzerla in the 32 nation contest. "But Miss Mandlikova is playing at her best and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been mad we are fortunte to have been first tournament after a six-week and we are fortunte to have been mad we are fortunte to have been first tournament a

Confident start by Czechoslovakia

Setbacks for the champion

show he has been a good cham-pion," said Peter Charters, the chairman of the selectors, recemly. But it is beginning to be hard to see how he can, There was an obvious opportunity to recall Hilton when Paul Day, the former national champion, who replaced him so successfully against France, aggravated a shoulder injury on Saunday and withdrew. But the selectors have chosen Johnson, influenced by his remarkable win over the former European champion, Gabor Gergely, which took him to the quarter final round of the Belgian Open last week. The irony of it is, Johnson plays with a combination bat similar to Hilton's.

Ice hockey

Bruins wake up in Ayr Smith Cup—the quainty named British championship—Billingham Bombers led almost all the way, only to fall to a goal from Durbam Wasps with 48 seconds left in extra time. By Robert Pryce

Two weeks ago Dundee Rockets heat Ayr Bruins 11-3. At the time, Dundee appeared assured of a smooth passage to the Northern League championship, having won all their games. Ayr had not gained a point.

a point.

On Sunday, all was changed Ayr's youngsters lived up to their promise, while their two recently—signed Canadism wingers—Holder and Dictison—accounted for the goals in a 4-2 win over Dundee. John McCrone, the nemminder, faced 60 shots on goal—one per minute of playing time—but only two from Halpin cluded him. In the first round of the Icy

MORTHERN LEAGUE : Ayr British 4. Dunder Rockels 2: Murrayfield Racers 3. Glasgow Dynames 3: Whidey Warriors 5, File Flyers 6. ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE rowtree Chiefs 7 Nottingham anthers 10: Durham Waspe, 9. Crow we Chiefs 2.

Table tennis

Racing

Table tennis

Hereford programme

By a Special Correspondent
Graham Sandley, aged 18, and
Dougrie Johnson, who will be 23
on his European Superleague
singles debut, if he plays, have
been called into England's party
for the match skninst Yugoslavia
at Sonthend tomorrow. Sandley
has not played a European league
match before and Johnson has
played only doubles. Their inclusion means the selectors are
clearly planning for the future.

But John Hilton, the 34-year-old

But John Hilton, the 34-year-old European champion, must be dis-appointed by this. He was left out of the last match, the 7-0 win over France a month ago. "We want John to defend his title in the frame of mind where he can

130 FOWNHOPE HURDLE (Handicap: £835:

2.0 LUGG HURDLE (Novices: £414: 24m) GHURDLE (Novices: E414: 24m)

Brenteine (8), G Thorner, 4-11-10 Eductor

Blue Trath, K Mahop, 6-11-4 Mr Nicholis 7

Bright Oassis, K Balley, 6-11-4 Mr Sherwood

Bright Oassis, K Balley, 6-11-4 Mr Sherwood

John's Walk (8), Mrs. L-Joner, 8-11-4

Kalens, Walk (8), Mrs. L-Joner, 8-11-4

Kalens, Mark (8), Mrs. L-Joner, 8-11-4

Kalens, Mark (8), Mrs. L-Joner, 8-11-4

Kalens, Mark (8), T Forster, 5-11-4 M Oavies

Marke Might, F Whiter, 6-11-4 Mr Frost 7

Sources Delay, N Renderson, 5-11-4 Mr Frost 7

Sources Woll, M Oliver, 5-11-4 Mr Frost 7

Sarans Pride, G M Prico, 3-11-0 Mr Market 7

Transfers Jabbles, Mrs G Lloyd-Jones 3-11-0

Missile, "11 Eright Oassis, 3-2 Masie, Nicht. 40-00

HUGH SUMNER CHASE (Handicap: Washington Heigens 1007, F Winter, 8-11-3 W Smith Broemount Don (D), F Winter, 8-11-3 Francome Bambor's Socurity (CD), Mrs W System. Marshead Tom Sawyer (O), L Kennard, 7-10-11 bmith Decise 5 Jones

1.15 DUCKINGTON HURDLE (Selling handicap:

2.91: 2m SUYGS)

4.0 Cyprus Sun, M James, 4-12-1 A Googan
2.00- Fine Bird, A Rumsey, 6-11-8 Mr Castell 4
p-00 Realisment (8). C Tackson, 6-11-7 . Burke
6.003 Gambling Wrer (8), W Clay, 5-16-13 Efflott 1
p-10- Fire Bourg (CD). Mrs J Evans, 6-10-13 Wall 7
6.004 Prm Porn, A Suiton, 5-10-12 ... Morris
2006 Midelight Marry, J Carden, 6-10-9 ... Mr Carden
6.003 Handserne Stranger, W Francis, 4-10-4 ... Crank
6.342 Billy Kip (8), D McCain, 4-10-2 ... Donghly
6.007 Burnsec, W Whiston, 6-10-0 ... P Barry
6.007 Burnsec, W Whiston, 6-10-0 ... P Barry
6.008 Burnsec, W Waston, 6-10-0 ... P Barry
6.009 Burnsec, W Waston, 6-10-0 ... P Barry

145 TILSTON CHASE (Novices: £640: 21m

2.15 ELLESMERE CHASE (Handicap: £1,211:

2.45 CHORLTON HURDLE (Div 1: Novices:

000-02 Garrow, Mrs. M. Rimeil, 5-10-11 ... Woods
09-02 Councillor Bill, Mrs. D. Williams, 5-10-11
0000 Larger M. James, 5-10-11 ... Mrs. Barran 7
0030- Little Kissr. G. M. Price, 6-10-11 Colin Price 4
0430- Market Lady, G. E. Jones, 6-10-11 ... Burke
000 Enrose, O. O'Ngill, 7-10-11 ... Burke

£345 : 2m 80yds)

King Vaiture, G Richards, 8-13-2 Doughty
Master Socks, O O'Neill, 7-11-3 . Suthern
Lawn Meet, N Henderson, 6-11-1 . Chamsion
Filittermers, R E Puscock, 10-10-13 S J O'Neill
Tale Way, J George, 10-10-13 . Candy
Bellymadder, F Yardier, 8-10-9 . C Smith
Morgan's Money (E) W Clay, 6-10-7 Elliott
Crisp Return, P Brockshaw, 8-10-0 . Murphy

Bangor-on-Dee card

20p0-

Samper's Security, 8-1 Tom Sawyer, 10-1 Bro 12-1 Money Talks, 14-1 others. 3.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE: (Qualifier: movices: £1,075: 2m)

The Cuines Mac, K Baller, 4-10-10 Webb Brief, 7-2 Cheriev Fisher, 4-1 Stowell Grove, sman, 12-1 Perl Barton, 14-1 Oxford Lane, 16-1, 20-1 others. 330 DEWCHURCH CHASE (£1,234: 21m)

1001- Choral Fostival (D), M Low, 10-12-0 Mr 1101 Just Jake (CD), V Biship, 12-12-0 Mr 112p/ Rellew-Cossier (D), F Winter, 8-12-0 Frz 004-0 Sir Gaylo, C Macketzle, 8-12-0 0-300 Tanescon (CD), F Smith, 12-12-0 W 009-0 Tares, D Lowis, 9-13-11 4.0 ALLENSMORE CHASE (Novices: .3m 1f)

Hereford selections

By Michael Seely
1.30 Sez Gauntier. 2.0 Bright Oasis. 2.30 Breemount
Don. 3.0 Stowell Grove. 3.30 Roller-Coaster. 4.0 Royal
Bowman.

3400. Raom Service, M Chapman, 7-10-11
00-00 Rugby Royal, J Webber, 5-10-12 Crank
0000 Sergant lim. B Cambidge, 7-10-11 May Ress 4
000-0 Whilay Flasts, G Cheshire, 6-10-11 Keightley 3
00-00 Fly Arise, C Dingwall, 4-10-7 Sathern
00-00 Fly Arise, C Dingwall, 4-10-7 Sathern
00-00 Roander (B); K Morgan, 4-10-7 Sathern
00-00 Roander (B); K Morgan, 4-10-7 Sathern
00-00 Willow Boy, W Walarian, 4-10-7 Sathern
00-8 Gan, 4-1 Councillor Bill, 6-1 Wingetts, 8-1 Barow.
Celus Hero, Willow Boy, 12-1 Fuego Diable, Little 0-00 WORTHENBURY CHASE (Handicap:

Swardsman, T Forster: 6-11-2 Mr Thomson Jones Ge Free (CD), B Cambidge, 8-11-1 Crabk Hanai Man, W Jenks, 7-10-7 ... R F David A Ruperino, E Owen Jun, 6-10-5 ... Ellisti 4 Bicssed Boy, M Chapman, 9-10-0 Charles-Jones 7

11-10 Go Free. 2-1 Rupertino, 9-2 Menal Man, 8-1 Poverty Book, 14-1 others. 3.45 CHORLTON HURDLE (Div 2: Novices: £345 : 2m 80yds)

Bangor-on-Dee selections

By Michael Seely 1.15 Handsome Stranger, 1.45 Twilight Stag. 2.15 Master Socks, 2.45 Wingetts, 3.15 Rupertino, 3.45

Goldspun takes Broadsword path Wincanton, would appear to represent the only danger to Mercy Rimell's gelding.

The day's feature race is the Hereford Hugh Summer Challenge Bowl. It seems the height of folly to oppose Falke Waiwyn in his present invincible form, but his present invincible form, but his ranner, Washington Heights, was not all that impressive in his larest victory at Kempton. And, at the weights, it may pay to side with Breemoust. Don, who can give Winter, and John. Francome, the first leg of a double. At Bangor I like the chance of Wingetts in the 245. He ran well when third to Cash In: Hand at Wetherby.

John Jenkins was fined a total of £125 by the Plumpton stewards for doubly, declaring Crown Laud at the Sussex course and Notting. They took into account that the Horstan trainer had been guilty of £35, plus a £30 fine.

At. Plumpton, Mon's Beau made an impressive first appearance over hurdles winning the first division of the Antumn Hurdle by 15 lengths. But afterwards his owner, Maurice Vine, said that the six-pear-old was leaving Giles Beeson's Lewes stable to join another Sussex iraint. "Garde." Grissell, at Heathfield.

Gloucestershire trainer won the same race with Goldspun. On the evidence of this victory, Lord Vestey's three-year-old must be the best horse of his age group to have been seen out so far this

the best of his age group to have been seen out so far this season.

It was both an exciting and a fast-run race to watch, Asnaldo went off like a scalded cat tracked by Krug, who had won both his two previous races for Stan Mellor. Turning into the straight Phillp Blacker sent Krug into the lead. Peter Scudamore delayed his challenge on Goldspun until jumping the last flight of hurdles. The 11-8 chance found much the better turn of finishing speed to win by one and a. half, lengths, with Voice of Program 15 lengths, with Voice of Program 15 lengths, with Voice of Program 15 lengths, with the campuign, but Goldspun's time of Smin 42sec was six seconds faster than standard. Nicholson has made an excellent start to the season, having already saddled 16 winners, and Scudamore is leading jocker, with 33 successes to his credit. The trainer was naturally cantious about Goldspun's prospects. He is a nice, young horse and he jumps well. Broadsword at the Aurelius Hurdle at Ascot, un Saturday.

David Minton bought Goldspun trictients on Jourd Vesturic behalf

in the Lansdowne Hurdle at Chel-tenham on Saturday.

David Minton boughe Goldspun privately, on Lord Vestry's behalf, from John Oxy's stable in Ireland. Remarkably, the representative of the Curragh Bloodstock Agency was also responsible for the pur-chases of Krug and Voice of Pro-gress.

Nottingham results

TOTE: Win. 74p. places, 15p. 15p. 48p. 58p. Dual F: 1413. CBF 15.53. J Blunded at Gransby, M. 41. Turkid Bond 7-3 fav. Ionias 12le 135-11 Ab. 17 rm. NR: Crown Land. Loyd Ardm.

1.30 (1.33) LAKE HURBLE (Selling:

1.30 (3.55) MERIT 3-Y-O NURDLE 153,572: 2m) GOLD SPUN b c. by Weavers Hall —Albeets (1.1 Vessey) 11-3

the Type Handicap Hardle, was won comfortably by Measure Up who is trained by John Blandell, a farmer from Louth in Lincolnshire. Mr Blandell has also started the season on a high note, having won six races from a string of only 12 horses. Measure Up gave Michael Courcy, from Wigan, his first-ever riding success in this country. However, Courcy, aged 25, who only joined Blundell a month. ago, spent a year in the United States in 1980 when he won five races on quarter horses.

Goldspun was not the only potential star on view at Nottingham. Derek Kent's useful hurdler Jugador, who beat Gay George and Heighlin in the King well Pattern Hurdle at Whacanton last February, made a successful first appearance over lences in the Stour Novices' Steeplechase. After jumping well just behind the leaders, Jugador quickened away from the last fence to win by four lengths from Ossolin, who was backed down from 33-1 to 8-1. "I was delighted with that, as Jugador needed the race", said Kent, before dusting off to fly back to Chichester in a helicopter.

There is racing at both Hereford and Bangor this afternoon. In the absence of Rathgorman the Dewchurch Chase at Hereford should be won by Fred Winter's Roller-Coaster. Rathgorman's trainer, Michael Dickinson, said yesterday, "Rathgorman is one of three horses with low blood counts in my stable. We have not yet received the result of the tests taken on Master Seal, who ran so badly at Herstam, and Sliver Buck was only tested this morning, so we'll not know anything for a day or two."

The best bet at Hereford should be Royal Bowman in the Allensmore Novices' Chase. Wearing blinkers for the first time this season, the stryear-old jumped like a buck before bearing Blood Ocange by 10 lengths at Ladlow. season, the dix-year-old jumped like a buck before beating Blood Orange by 10 lengths at Ludlow. David Nicholson's Dramcondra, who finished second to Quarto at

3.0 (3.1) STOUR CHASE (Novices: 3.30 (3.32) RAINWORTH STAYERS' HURDLE (2785: 2739) MURDLE (£785: Tan)

CAPPING b g, by Orchardisty
Veldin Gin (Mrs. P. Harris)

-5-11-0 G ACCOURT (10-1)

Headstose G Mortally (11-2)

TOTE: Win 62-22, Places 659, 150, 170, Dual forecast; £4,24, CSF; £7,61, P. Harris at Berthampstend, 61, 275, Selute The Law 6-1 av. Miss Honor-genry (7-1) 48, 18 rag.

PACEPUT: 2175.35, MAD MOMENTS, or g. Saviance— Argent Soleil (May P Role), 3-10-7. P Scudenore (A-1) 1 Wyton Sar A Dickman (33-1) 2 Peatest A Thredi (14-1) 2 TOTE: Win. 45p; places, 15p, £4.82, 21p, Dual F. £11.65, CSF: £14.28, G Moss (7-4 fav.) 4th. 27 rea. Blum at Newmarket, 10l, 11. Block 2.0 (2.0) RADIO TRENT CHASE

Plumpton Handicap: XI,3033 3M)
ECHO SUMMIT, by HUI RISA—IIb
(B Palling) 9-10-2
(B Palling) 9-10-2
Teramos Bay R Linky (2-1) 1
Teramos Bay R Linky (2-4) 2
General Bruno
Mr D Mctonike (20-1) 3 Mr D Mctruite (20-1) 3 TOTE: Win 21.38; places, 349, 459, 499 Deal F: 22.72, CSF: 22.78, 8 Palling, 11 Cownridge, 64, 24, Moor 2000 15-8 key, Sak Emperor (5-1) 4th. 5 mm. 1.45 (1.46) ASCOT FINE ARTS CHASE --- (ROVICES : £1,145 3m 1/) Movices: £1,145 3m II)
SERVILLA (h m. Calpurplus-Spead
(Mrs M Ealen) S 10 12 E de
(Mrs M Ealen) R G Kuphes (4-1)
Parten Belle ... R Hyelt (11-4 tm)
(1015 Wh. £3.16; phres. 259. 16
(20p. Dual F: £2,44 CSF: £9.4
Mrs M Easton R Cratboure, 3, Yellow Coll (53-1) 4th. 11 mm. -Albigota (Li Vestis) 11-3 P Scutamore (12-8) 1 Voice of Progress R Lidey (53-1) 3 TOTE: Win 250; places 12b, 10b, 25b, Dual teresis: 25b, CSF: 51a, D Nicholon al Simu-on-the-Wold, 14-151, Arnaldo (10-1) 3th, 18 ras. NR: Vesta.

mount, Chains he was sacted a tree a disagreement with Mouskos, who has had horses with Frank Durz, Peter Essterby and Geoff Haffer. Goodwill has accepted a new post as assistant to Bill Marshall, the Marshall the 2.18 (2.17) ASCOT FINE AR HURBUE (Handierp El.375.2 m) Maprise Cassle b g by Preciples Woo Beign Elmin. (R Poskin) 7.12 16 Natural Cassle b (1.12) Skotokovit A. (2.10) (1.2-1). TOTE: Win 21.00: piaces: 50p. 40p. 50p. Dual F: 13.72. CSF: 12.74 J. Gifford at Findon, St. 10f. Mountain Honarch (6-1) 4th. 14 ren NR: Virgin Soldier, Emprest, Paum.

Michael Monskos, the Greek racehorse owner, and his private trainer. Arthur Goodwill, have split. Goodwill, who is 70 next mouth, claims he was sacked after

fraintr. . ** (Hearbfield,

Goodwill split

HURDLE (Selling: E748; 2m)
CANNON OF MILTON by a Chariotlown—Tedor Tulio (G Cannon &
Sens Lig) 7-11-3

Capvists A Webb (11-4 [av] 2
The Dewns F Grimss (5-1) 3

TOTE: Win 950; places, 30p, 159,
16p, Outl F: 23.27 CSF: \$6,22 J
Boody at Sampton, 21, Ji by Limber
(14-1) 4th, 17 rm, NR; Grown Land. J.I5 (3.17) BRICKWALL MOTEL CHASE (Handseap: P2.089; 2m SI 9094).
WHITE MERON b & Marked II—
Sendpiper (Mrs S Ewars) 7-10-4
Rickmede ... R Champion (11-2) 1
Ga Arrowsmith Mr P Nicholis (9-1) 3
TOTE: Who did: Nicholis (9-1) 3

TOTE: Win. 42p; phres, 15p, 16p, 25p, Drail F; £1.67. CSF; £2.56, D Crissel at Heathfuld, 15l, 21cfres, let Brd 5-2 &v. Bockbarton (12-1) 4h. 10 ren. 3.45 (3.46) AUTUMN HURDLE (D)(

2.45 (2.47) BEATRICE CAKLEY HURDLE (Selling: E748: 2m)

H: ESS2: 2m)
LOW QUAY ch g by Quayside—
Willowy (Mrs. G PritchardGordon) 4-11-5
Bension 4-11-5
Dension - G Béoure (11-1)
TOTE: Win, 5-2s: places 10p. 14p.
170. Duai-F; 70p. CSF. £2,59. G
Principard-Cordon; at Newmarket. Sh
bd. 1'st. Kareberry (11-8 £av) 4th.
11 ven.
PLACEPOT: \$15.90.

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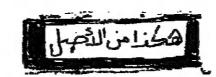
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Illustrated Canalogue £1 by post Wednesday, 11 November, 2 p.m.
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GOOD ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, CARPETS AND WORKS OF ART
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Illustrated Cat. £1,25 pap. H. C. CHAPMAN & SON Members of the Society of Fine Art Ascilospers, The Ascilon Mart, North Suret, Scarborough, Telephone (0723) 72424.

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Wednesday 11th November at 11 am and 230 pm CONTINENTAL AND BUSSIAN AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AND MANUSCRIPTS INCLUDING SECTIONS BY MUSICIANS AND COMPOSERS AND PRINTED MUSIC Car. (37 ilbs.) (5

Priday 13th November at 11 am GOOD ENGLISH FURNITURE, GLASS PAINTINGS, TEA CADDIES, BOXES AND TREEN Cat. (86 illus.) (2.50 Tunday 17th November at 10 am GOOD ANTIQUE ARMS AND ARMOUR Cat. (171 illus.) [2

Tunday 17th November at 10.30 and THE LIPSKI COLLECTION OF ENGLISH AND IRISH DELFTWARE PART II Cat. (148 illes.) 17.50

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Mus. Cat. 55.25 Wednesday 18th November at 10.30 ats and 2 just MODERN PAINTINGS Illus, Cas. 15.25

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FINE ENGLISH DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS.
Catalogue 55. Tuesday, 17 November at 12 moon. CHRISTIE/RESTELL CITY WINE SALE AT BEAVER HALL, ECA. Catalogue 50p.

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Friday, 29 November at 16 a.m. DECORATIVE JEWELS. Catalogue for both sales £12. Wednesday, 25 November at 4 p.m. and Thursday, 26 November at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. HIGHLY IMPORTANT GOLD COINS OF SPAIN AND SPANISH AMERICA. Catalogue £10.

At the Palazzo Massimo Lancellotti Tuesday, 24 November and Wednesday, 25 November at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. DEPORTANT PICTURES, DRAWINGS AND PRINTS. Thursday, 26 November at 4 p.m. IMPORTANT CERAMICS AND PORCELAIN. Catalogue 53.

All catalogue prices are post paid.
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The Times are Thursday Courses and Careers Page (with additional coursers and Studentships: Public and Educational Courses; GCE Levil Educational Courses; and Studentships: Public and Educational Specialments: University apparatue of the Course and Studentships and School and School and Studentships and School and Sch

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Notice is hareby given pursuant to Section 295 of THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948, that a MERTING of the CREDITORS of. he show named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtie & Co., simuled at 3/4 Bendinck Street, London WIA 38A on Monday, the 16th day of November, 1981 at 12 o'clock middly for the purposes provided for in Sections 298 and 285.

Dated the 30th day of October, 1963.

P SOMERS. RIGA ENGINEERING SERVICES
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SSA, on Tuesday, the 17th day of
November, 1961 at 12.00 o'clock
midday, for the purposes provided
for in Sections 294 and 295.
Dated the 2nd day of November;
1981. J. M. EXHAUSTS LIMITED and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 Notice & horely sives pursuant as Section Act. 1948, near a MEETING cities (Company will be above named company will be held at New Cavendish House 18 Maltravors incret, London WCZIX SEJ on Tuesday, 17th November, 1981 at 11.30 yriock in the foresteen for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Daired this 25th day of October, 1981. Director and Secretary

Re: GRAHAM COWN'S IDMITED
and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948

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to Section 293 of the Compenies
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and 295 of the said Act.

Dayed this Solth day of October.

1981. GERALD GOLDSTEIN

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9.05 For Schools, Colleges: News in German, 9.35
The people and provinces of Spain, 9.53 Spanish
Language, 10.10 Serial: Dark Towers, 10.35 The
Military Machine, 11.00 The Body; Feet, 11.38 Cloth
weaving, 12.05 Motorcycles, 12.30 News After Noon
with Richard Whitmpre and Moira Stuart, 1.00
Pebble Mill at One including an interview with
somebody who was once in the headlines, 1.45 Over
the Moon, A See-Saw programme for the very young
2.00 You and Me introduced by Stephen Tate (r).
2.14 For Schools, Colleges: Spanish language, 2.30
English literature, 3.00 Closedown, 3.25 O Dro i Dro.
A quiz in Welsh about a journey through Wales, 3.53
Regional news.

4.20 Cartoon: Animated Laurel and Hardy in Spook

4.25 Jackspory. Tom Conti reads another story from The Practical Princess and Other Liberating Fairy Tales.

4.40 Play Away. Furr and games with music presented by Brian Cant.
5.00 Newsround presented by Paul McDowell.

5.00 Newsround presented by Paul McDowell.
5.10 Screen Test. Children from Farringdon. School, Sunderland compete with Newtands School, FCJ, Middlesbrough, in a test of cinematic recall.
5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph (r):
5.40 News read by Richard Baker, 6.00 Regional news magazines. 6.25 Nationwide.
6.50 Barbara's World of Horses and Pontes. Mrs Woodhouse gives advice on buying a pony.
7.15 Angels, Drams serial shout the staff of a

7.15 Angels. Drama serial about the staff of a Midlands hospital.

8.30 Yes Minister, Jim Hacker is caught between

9.00 News with John Humphreys.

as Billy (r).

11.18 News headlines.

12.10 Weather.

big business and ecologists when a company plans to manufacture a toxic chemical.

a retiring four-year old who hardly has a vocabulary. Does anybody care when his father beats him? Starring Jason Plenderleith

9.25 Play for Today: Billy by J. F. Newman. Billy I

10.45 Norman St John-Stevas in Conversation will Sir Charles Forte.

11.20 Kojak. A petty crock is wrongly charged with attempted murder but when he is released the next attempt is successful and the case against him seems watertight.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales: 9.10ens-9.30 | Yagolfor: Desarycideath, Gherra. 12.57pm-1.00 News. of Wales. 3.25-9.25 | Closedowit. 5.10-5.35 Fyny Yms. 6.00-8.25 Wales today. 6.50-7.15 | Heddin. 7.15-7.40 August 19.51 | Proposition News and weather. Scotland: 11.17am-11.37 For schools: Left's see... You'r health. 12.55pm-1.00 Fm Scotland: 12.10am News and weather. Northern Ireland: 10.38am-10.56 For schools: University Internal Indiand: 10.38am-10.56 For Schools: University Indiand: 10.354.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.00-6.25 Scotland: 12.15am News and seather. Empland: 6.00pm 6.25 Regional pragazines, 12.15am News and seather. Empland: 6.00pm 6.25 Regional pragazines, 12.15am News and seather. Empland: 6.00pm

BBC 2 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Sheelingh Glibey and Don Spencer. 11.25 Closedown.



Geoffrey Palmer and Nina Thomas (BBG 2 9.00 pm)

ITV/LONDON

9.35 For Schools: Marriage. 9.53 Things and places that have inspired writer Alan Garner. 10.15 Watch Your Language. 10.33 Play: The Protectors. 11.03 Maths for seven to nine-year-olds. 11.22 Playground games. 11.39 A trip to Angers in the Loire Valley. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Plpkins. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News 1.20 Themes News. 1.30 The Circe Complex. Episode five and Cat Devlin is framed for the murder of Tom Foreman (r). 2.00 After Noon Plus. Mavis Nicholson talks to actor Edward Fox. 2.45 Play: Family by Alan Hackney. A ruthless young milionaire tries to work a double coup. Starting Malcolm Studdard (r). 3.45 Emmerdale Farm (r).

Antiques Roadshow. Arthur 4.15 Cartoon: Hound in Trouble. Negus and Angela Rippon visit Llandrindod Wells. 4.20 Get it Together. Live pop music presented by Megg Nicol and Roy North. 4.35 Christopher Hogwood plays

4.45 Vice Versa. Adventures of a father and son who have, by magic, reversed roles.
5.15 The Gaffer. Comedy series set in a small Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C 4.40 Everybody's Doin' it. The British Midlands engineering firm (r). at Play as seen through home movies of the 1920s and 30s (r). 5.00 in Search of . . . Arthur. The 6:00 Thames News. 8.20 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Save the Children Fund. second of a series of films about pre-Norman England (r).

by Michael Aspel.

6.30 Crossroads. David Hunter is interviewed by the Police. Reporting London presented by Denis Tuchy Magazine programme dealing with news that is pertinent to London. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity mime game chaired

8.00 Rising Damp. Sit-com about the residents of a bed-sit house. Starring Leonard Rossiter and Frances de la Tour (r). 8.30 ft Takes a Worried Man. A comedy series about a man unable to face the thought of

oncoming middle age. Peter Tilbury stars as Roath.

9:00 The Last Song starring Geoffrey Palmer and Nina Thomas. Gentle comedy series about a middle-

7.15 in Prison*, Made in 1957, the film is about what life is like for a prisoner in Strangeways Jail (r).
8.00 Top Gear. The latest news from the world of motoring. 8.30 Russell Herty with Arthur Askey and an all-star 1940s musical-line-up.

aged divorcee and his young girl friend. Tonight Liz plans a party but Lee thinks all the guests will

be too young for him 9.30 Your Life in Their Hands. How

10.10 Arena: Let Them Know We're

10.10 Arena: Let Them Know We're Here. The programme follows the making of a play from conception to the first hight. The play concerns the problems faced by the Asian community in Britain.
10.55 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the major fitens. With Peter Snow, John Tusa, Peter Hobday and Donald MacCormick. Ends at 11.45.

halanca.

5.40 The Five Faces of Dr Who*.(r).

6.00 Grange Hill (r).
6.25 The Waltons. The Walton boys are endangered by a local feud.

7.10 News.

9.00 Brideshead Revisited. Episode five. Charles arrives at Brideshead for the New Year to learn that Sebastian has returned after going missing after Christmas, Lady Marchmain forbids her son to drink alcohol but he borrows some money from Charles and, instead of riding with the Hunt, spends the day in a pit.

10.30 | Really Went to Dance. A documentary about

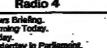
1.30 Talking Bikes. Dave Minton, on an extended motor cycle tour of Scotland, explains his riding philosophy and habits. 12.00 Going Out. Drama series about a group of

12.25 Close with Anne Scott-James reeding a

day in a pub.

four young people from different backgrounds who attend the Royal Ballet Lower School in

unemployed youngsters.



6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yeslarday in Parisas 9.00 News. 9.05 Neve. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411 Music and the Brain. 10,00 Nevet. 10,00 From Our Own Correspondent, 10,30 Daily Service. 10,45 Morning Story: "Cattle". by Al

11.00 News. 11.05 Play: "Not Cricket" by Peler 11.35 Wildlife presented by Derek 12.00 Nows You and Yours. Lord Peter Wiresey "Have His

Carcase" 12.55 Westher. — 1.00 The World at One. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

2.00 Neve.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 Neves.
3.02 Hatter's Casile, by A. J. Cronin
4.00 A Thorn in the Flesh.
4.15 He Shouldn't Have Been There,
Should He? The letters of a boy
soldier 1915-18.
4.45 Story Time: "Wild Strawberries"

5.00 PM. 5.55 Week 6.00 News and Financial Report. 6.30 Top of the Form.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now.
7.50 Time is so Short. The life and writings of poet, Alun Lawis.†
8.35 Antony Hopkins (new series).
8.05 in Touch. A Model Kitchen for the Bind. A description of the kitchen designed for the in Touch Exhibition, in London last week.

Touch Exhibition, in London last week.

9.30 Kalektoscope.

9.59 Westher.

10.00 The World Torright.

10.30 Wintdes, A med-cap sh-com starring Tom Memand and Anthea Askey.

11.00 A Book at Sedtime: "The Magic Glass" by Anne Smith (2).

11.15 The Financial World Torright.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

VHF: 6.25 Weather. 10.00 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools. 1.55 Programme News. 2.00 For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3 Concert: Berwald, (mono), Boccherini, 7.DS News. Morning Concert Handel, Vivaldi, Bach: records t

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Strauss

records.†
10.00 Plano Duo Recital: Martinu, Mandelsseim, Percy Grainger.†
10.55 Royal Northern College of Music Sinfonia Concert: Haydn, Arnold, David Ellia.†
11.45 Breval, Faure and Poulence Cello and Plano recital.†
12.30 Vienna Fastival 1981 Concert. Part 1: Mendelssohn, Mahler.†
1.00 News.

1.05 News:
1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Concerts Pert 2: Schubert.†
2.20 Scriabin Plano recital.†
2.40 Rubbra and Brahms: First of four chamber music recitals including Rubbra's four string quartets and the string quartets and sexists of Brahms. Rubbra (Cuertet No 1), Brahms.†



Emlyn Williams: he introduces

3.45 Bach Harpsichord Music (series) Recital.†
4.25 Jazz Today: Charles Fox with records.†

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Stave Race 1
7.00 Haydn: String Quartet recital. 1
7.30 La Sonnambuta: Opera in two acts by Bellin. Direct from the Roys! Opera House, Covent Garden. (Sung in Nation.) Act 1, Scare 1.1
8.25 Intends reading.

8.25 Internal reading. 8.25 Interior reading.
8.40 La Sonnambula, Act 1, Scene 2.
9.05 "We Will Take the Payment in Paintings." The relationship between the great potter, Joslah Wedgwood, and two of the leading painters of his day, traced, with the help of Wedgwood's correspondence, by Joyce Cheasman.

Wedgwood's correspondence, by Joyce Cheesman.

9.30 La Sonnambula; Act 2-†

10.30 Words, Words, Words (last ke series). A personal selection of prose and poetry introduced and read by tan McKellen.

11.00 News. 11.05 Chopin arr. Godowsky, on record.



sit-com Wrinkles (Radio 4

ANGLIA

As Themes except 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 About Anglia, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Bygones, 11.30 Where Are the Lords of the Village Tonight? Story of a British soldier killed at Passchendale in 1917, 12.15 sm Cherch and the Dragon.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore. † 7.30 Terry Wogar. † 10.00 Susannah Simons. † 12.00 John Durs. † 2.00 Ed Stewart. † 4.00 David Hamiton. † 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds. † 8.00 The Crazy Gang Story. † 8.00 Listen to the Band. † 9.30 The Organist Entertains. † 10.00 Tony Monopoly. 11.03 Brian Matthew † from midnight. 1.00 are Truckers' Hour. † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.00 Peter Powell, 7.00 Talkabout, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Pect.† 12.00 Close, VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Sorvice can be received in Western Europe on modium wave 648 NHz (463m) at the following times 647. 6,00 Newsdesk, 7,00 World novs. 7,09 Twenty-four Hours: News Survivery, 7,20 Lord of the Piess, 7,45 Network LPC, 8,00 World nows. Four Hours: News Summery, 7.30 Lord of the Files, 7.45 Notwork UK. 8.00 World news. 8.09 Relactions. 8.15 Europa 8.30 Musical Yearbook, 9.00 World news. 9.09 Review of the British Pross. 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial resure. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Decovory. 10.15 Leave It to Psmith. 10.30 Thoi Big Band Magic. 11.00 World news. 11.30 Thoi Big Band Magic. 11.00 World news. 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Rodo Newreed. 11.15 The Research of Musc. 12.45 Sports London, 11.25 Scotland this Week, 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Rodo Newreed. 12.15 The Research of Musc. 12.45 Sports Hours: News Summery. 1.30 Network Lik. 1.43 A John Scotland Newsroot 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World news. 4.08 Communicaty, 4.15 The World Today, 5.00 World news. 5.00 Mericken, 8.00 World news. 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland this Work, 10.30 Financial News. 10.00 World news. 1.100 Commentary, 11.15 Gutter Workshoe, 11.30 Meriden, 12.00 World news. 2.00 House of health 12.15 Radio Newsroot, 12.20 A John Gutte 12.15 Radio Newsroot, 12.20 A John Gutte 12.15 Radio Newsroot, 12.30 Meriden, 2.00 World news. 2.30 News about Ensen, 2.15 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.00 Newsroot, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.00 Newsroot, 5.45 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.00 Newsroot, 5.45 The World Today, 5.50 Newsroot, 4.00 Newsroot, 5.45 The World Today, 4.00 Newsroot, 5.45 The World Today, 4.00 Newsroot, 4.00 Newsroot, 5.45 The World Today, 4.00 Newsroot, 4.00 Newsroot, 5.45 The World Today, 4.00 New

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz, Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz, BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz, World Service MF 648kHz/463m,

A drunken Sebastian (Anthony Andrews) at a family dinner on New Year's Day (Brideshead Revisited (TV 9.00 pm)

twentyfive years ago, was a breakthrough in the history of television. Made in black and white by Denis Mitchell it was the first time cameras had been allowed to film inside a prison and curiously enough the prison he chose was Manchester's Strangeways, now the subject of the acclaimed series that going round. The doctors are is enjoying a re-run on Wednesdays. Mitchell's film shows striking imilarities with the modern Strangeways with complaints of over-crowding, under stalling and, even then, that the buildings were undergo surgery in order to rid herself of the affliction.

.YOUR LIFE IN THEIR HANDS: DUESTION 9.30 pm) investigates the case history of thirty-two-year old Dorothy Walker of Selsey in Sussax. Eighteen months ago she was cycling along the road when, out of the blue, she began to feel dizzy and fell off her bike. The dizziness

In PRISON (BBC 2 7.15 pm) This documentary, made nearly

CHOICE

disappeared in a few days but then she began to realise that she was going deaf in one ear. Since then she experiences, at least once a week, agonising pain in the ear, a feeling of heaviness and of the room unsure of the cause. Some symptoms suggest that it may be Meniere's disease, others point to a small turnor on the nerves. Either way the unfortunate lady will have to

nour for the audience it will appeal to most, it is a pleasant documentary celebrating fifty years of the Royal Ballet Lower School in White Lodge, Richmond, Surrey. We follow four pupils from different backgrounds as they attend their classes and in their lessure time,

heavily interspersed with examples of what they have learnt. Their fears of failure — there are yearly tests among other things to make sure they are neither too tall or too heavy — are strongly left but the overall tue and taneticism that is apparted will doubtless encourage any parents who are thinking of embarking their children on a ballet

O HE SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN THERE, SHOULD HE? (Radio 4 4.15 nm) is a sad story of sixteen year old Albert French who lied about his age in order toenlist in the British Army in 1915. Eight months later he was killed on the Western ● I REALLY WANT TO DANCE (ITY Front. The letters he sent to his aister Mabel are the basis of the programme and they tell the story of his life as a soldier in touching detail. David Timson plays the part of Albert and Pauline Letts is the

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEANS & STERED * BLACK AND WHITE (1) REPEAT

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SOUTHERN GRANADA

As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Granada Reports: 5,15-5,45 Diffrent Strokes: 6,00 Granada Reports: 6,25 This is Your Right: 6,30 Crossroads. 7,00-7,30 The Galfer: 11,30 Lou Grant 12,30 am Closedown,

As Thames except: 12,30pm-1.00 Gardening Today 1.20-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy 6.00 News 6.05. Crossroads 6.30 ATV Today 7.00-7.30 The Galfer 11.30 News 11.35 Barney Miller: Quo Vadis? (Hal Linden) 12,20em Closedown

ATV

BORDER As Themes except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy 6.00 Looksround 6.35 Crossrouds 7.00-7.30

Lookeround 6.35 Crossroads 1 The Gaffer 11.30 News 11.33

GRAMPIAN

As Themes except: Starts 9.30em-9.35 Pirst Thing 12.30-1.00 Gardening Today 1.20-1.30 News 6.00 North Tonight 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 6 11.30 Monte Carlo

As Themes except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15 Dick Tracy 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Dey by Day 6.30 Survival 7.00-7.30 The Galler 11.30 New Kind of Family 12.00 Weather, followed by Exile from El Selvador

HTV

As Themos except: 12.30-1.00pm Gardening Today 1.20-1.30 News 5.10 Ask Oscarl 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Paport West 6.30 Diffrent Strokes 7.00-7.30 The Gather 10.28-10.30 News 11.30 Preview 12.00 Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West accept: 9.35em-9.50 Am Cymru 10.15-10.30 Y Byd A'i Bethau 11.39-11.54 About Wales 12.00-12.10pm Cwed Cwec A'i Princisu 4.15-4.45 Camigam 5.15-5.20 Cartoon 6.00 Y Dydd 6.15-6.30 Report Wales 10.30 Gwyf Gerdd Dant Cymru 11.15 World in Action 11.45 Benson 12.15em Classdrent

As Thanes except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30-1.00 Gerdening Today. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Survival. 10.28 News. 10.34 Really Want to Dance. 11.30 A New Kind of Family. 12.00 Closedown.

Church and the Dragon.

As Themes except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Lunchtime, 4,13-4,15 News, 5,15 Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 7.00 The Gatfer. 7.30-8.00 Country Style: Philomena Begley and the Rambin' Men with guest artists Frankle McBride and Ann and Dave. 11.30 Bedtime, Closedown.

ULSTER

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Good Word, 9.30-9.35 News, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00-7.30 The Gaffer, 11.30 Going out — Following a group of school leavers, 12.00 Remembance, 12.05 am Closedown,

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Calendar at your Service, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.0

6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.0 7.30 The Gafter, 11.00 Roots, 12,00

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Pet Subject, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scottand Today, 6.20 Job Spot. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Take the High Road, 7.30-8.00 Marte Gordon Price in Concert: Barbara Dickson, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Going Out, 12.05 am International Bowls, 12.35 Closedown,

WESTWARD

As Thames except: 12.27 pm Gus Honeybun's Birthdays, 12.30-1.00 Gardening Today, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 Westwerd Diary, 5.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Mark it. 10.32 News, 10.34 I Really Wart To Dance, 11.30 New Kind of Family, 12.00 Faith for Life, 12.06 am Closedown.

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Jensey 11. 1982 - 1982 MASTER PERVIS 1870-1950

Thatcher facing Commons clash on spy immunity

of suspected Soviet spies who may have been offered informal immunity from prosecution by their MI5 interrogators in rerurn for cooperation. Was it a few or one, some MPs deman-ded to know.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's plea, in a long Commons written answer yesterday, that the House should concern itself with the the should concern itself with the past which, she said, had been "very thoroughly investigated", is likely to be ignored today by MPs who considered that her response left vital questions unsured.

In particular some MPs are concerned by an apparent dis-crepancy between her statement on the public confession of Mr Leo Long last week that he bad spied for the Russians and re-plies in the Commons by Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, about the number of people who may have been in-duced, or offered informal imduced, or offered informal immunity, to comfess their suspect espionage activities since 1964. That was the year that Mr Long and the now disgraced Mr Anthony Blunt, his recruiter and controller, admitted to MIS, that they had spied for the Puscian.

There was also considerable surprise when Mrs Thatcher said that records were not available before 1964.

The replies of Mrs Thatcher and Sir Michael yesterday re-vealed that Mr Long, who passed on to Mr Blunt informa-

thing that now endangers this

hope is direct or indirect
American support for the
Saudi plan".

Earlier Mr Begin said that
Israel had gone to the absolute

limits in its concessions to the Arab states. He said that the country had given up all its strategic positions in the Sinai

and that autonomy was the maximum that he could now

Last night Mr Shamir said that Israel may be forced to reassess its attitude towards

the peace process because of the West's failure to appreciate

Israeli concessions
In a speech to Jewish fund-

raisers in Jerusalem which clear- page 6

Continued from page 1

Israel takes firm line

The Prime Minister, after refusing yesterday to order a new inquiry into Soviet penetration of the security services, faces anger in the Commons today over the exact number tion he gained while a wartime member of MI14, which dealt with German troop deployments, had asked his MI5 interrogators for immunity from prosecution (which Mr Blunt rogators for immunity from prosecution (which Mr Blunt had been given), but was refused. However, he had been told he was unlikely to face prosecution.

Mrs Thatcher said the contacts of those known to have spied for Russians had been "extensively and exhaustively" investigated and that many had been interviewed over the years. She had been aware of only

one case other than that of Mi Long in which someone sus-pected of espionage "was or may have been induced to make a confession by an indication that he was unlikely to be prosecuted if her cooperated in the security service's inquiries."

Mrs Thatcher, saying that then was nothing in recent press stories which called for a new inquiry "into the events of the past", said one of those named or implicated were still in public seriesed and most had died or Because the security service

had no other evidence against Mr Long, there was a good deal to gain and little to lose to obtaining his cooperation in the way it was done.

While Mrs Thatcher was insisting that there was only one other case similar to that of Mr Long, Sir Michael re-ferred MPs to his statement in 1979 that there had been a "few cases" where induce-ments were offered.

Parliamentary report, page 8 A spy's story, page 10 Leading article, page 11

ly reflected the Cabinet's belief

that Israeli concessions at Camp David have been deliberately overlooked in the West, a minister said: "Israel has done its duty and contributed more

its duty and contributed more than its share towards a change for the better in the Middle East. We undertook grave risks. The uprooting of villages and townships is a very heavy price to pay, even a tragedy. By early tonight there had been no official reaction from the Egyptian Government to the Israeli warnings but Western observers feared that they

ern observers feared that they could add to the problems surrounding the talks.

Brightstar troops go in; Thatcher explains EEC policy,

M Hubert Landais, director of M Hubert Landais, director of French museums, confirmed yesterday that the painting had been smuggled out of the country. "I was contacted by Mr Sherman Lee, the director of the Cleveland Museum, in July, 1980", he said. "Mr Lee asked me whether, if an export permit was applied for; the painting would be allowed out of France. My answer was that the Louvre would have to see the Louvre would have to see the painting before giving an

Continued from page 1

To M Landais' amazement, the next he heard of the picture was that it was in America and had been purchased by the "Either it is a major master-

piece and would never have been allowed out of France, or it is a copy. We do not know the answer, since it was in a private collection and few scholars have seen it", M Landais said.

The export of the picture was fraudulent on two counts, he alleges. All paintings that leave France must be declared to the customs and require an export licence. No export licence was applied for or issued.

Secondly, on its 'entry to America a "ridiculously" low

price was declared; it was then sold to Cleveland for a "very high" price. Under French cur-rency regulations the full sale price should have been repat-riated to France, which is not

Poussin's 'Madone à l'escalier': Blunt says the Washington version is authentic, Lee says his is.

Museum chief defends Poussin purchase

The price paid by Cleveland has not been revealed. As an authentic work by Poussin, the authence work by Poussa, the value could have been more than £2m, but the disagreement among scholars may have reduced this. "We knew that it was authentic when we hought it", Mr Lee told me, "but doubts over the attribution were considered in fixing the price". Mr Lee said that he had first

seen the painting in France last year. He knew that it had been exported without a licence but he had taken legal advice before making the purchase. He suggests that the export was legal since the painting had been in France for only 70 years; it was bought by a. French dealer from the Ashburton collection in England in

M Landais said: "I know what Mr Lee is saying and he is wrong". It is arguable that the Louvre. the French law denies museum authorities the right to stop

this were the case?, says M in the National Gallery of Scot-Landais, "an export permit land's major Poussin exhibi-had to be issued and the piction. It was cleaned for the ture had to be submitted to us occasion and any remaining for authorization."
The argument that the painting is authentic is reinforced by Cleveland's purchase; Mr Lee is renowned for having a good

Professor Anthony Blunt has published the Washington picture as the authentic version with a passing reference to the possibility that the other was an autograph variant.

More recently (1974) Jacques Thuilier published the Cleveland picture as genuine, dismissing Washington's as an "old copy". The fight between Washington and Cleveland is clearly about to start.

clearly about to start. . Mile Bertin-Mourot is the niece of a former curator of the Louvre, M Paul Jamor, and the Jamor family have never had any doubts about the authenticity of the picture. M Jamot made a scholarly study of Poussin, and another painting from his collection, The Triumph of Pan now belongs to

happy history because of the discovery of a better version at Sudeley Castle, Gloucestersbire. The Sudeley painting is on show

doubts have been removed by the stunning condition of the painting beneath the dirt. The Jamot version has been removed from the main galleries of the Louvre and hangs in the administration block. For the Louvre to make a

public objection to the export of a painting will cause a special stir in France. Since M Francois Mitterand took over Francois Mitterand took over as President of France; art collectors have been living under the threat of a wealth tax. Rather than declare the ownership of paintings and pay an annual tax on their value, collectors have chosen export and there is believed to have been a flood of illegal exports. a flood of illegal exports.

Dealers, collectors, auctioneers and the museums have argued that art should be exempted from wealth tax and ten days ago this principle was enshrined in law. M Landais emphasizes that

Cleveland's purchase is not being criticized on political grounds. It is a matter of ethics that no major museum should break the heritage laws of another country in this manner, he says.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

The baiting of Dracula by the Wilderness MP

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary for Employment, rose in the Commons yesterday to the by-now traditional cry—this time uttered by the gravel-toned Scots Left winger Mr Canavan—of On your beak." Mr Tebbit must by now be regretting that remark about his father's bike.

The Minister's beak pecked away at his opponents for 35 minutes, Later, Mr Callaghau, the former Prime Minister, speaking from the back-

speaking from the back-benches, referred to Mr Tebbût as "the most unlike-able man in the House. Mr Tebbit was visibly moved. Let us hope he proves worthy of such a sacred trust. "I turn to the matter that

"I turn to the matter that is perhaps the dominant question of the day," Mr Tebbit bad begun. "Myself," he should have added. Throughout the rest of the debate speaker after speaker returned to him personally.

Mr Fric Varley, the Shadow Secretary for Employment, referred to Mr Tebbit as a street corner thug, and as a bovver boy whose symbol of office was the knuckle duster. During a passage in which he was trying to be less personal, be likened Mr Tebbit to Dracula. Mr Varley had seized on a certain facial resemblance.

How did this boy Tebbit from an ordinary London working class home turn out as the only Cabinet Minister regarded by his opponents as evil? Just lucky one supposes

regarded by his upponents as evil? Just lucky, one supposes.
Yesterday much of his speech was taken up with the usual inoffensive statistics comparing our unemployment with that of Germany, France and elsewhere.

and elsewhere.

But that was not what the punters on the Labour side had come to hear from him. Soon, he was referring to "the old Labour Party", adding with a glance at Mr. Michael Foot: "Or perhaps by the look of them lately, the senile Labour Party".

Then, in a passage experi-

Then, in a passage especially parceled for Crosby, he asked what SDP policy was on trade union law reform, reminisced about Mrs Shirley Williams's time on the Grunwick picket line, and added:
"Would the change is the "Would she change it (the new law he intended to intro-

new law he intended to introduce) so that she could get
back on that picket line?"

Spirits rose on the Labour
benches. Happily, they simulated outrage. With so many
Tories losing their Right
nerve and, therefore, making
themselves less easy to asked Year, year, Year

denounce as hard-hearted, Mr Tebbit is a raft in a see

of wets. The Tories were subdued throughout the speech. A few extremists muttered almost under their breath: "year, year, year".

Later Sir Ian Gilmour, dismissed from the Cabinet at the same time as Mr Tebbit's accession to it, rose to make his first Commons speech for his new constituency. The Wilderness. He wanted to know when the recovery would know when the Treasury knew. "But judging by the interesting speech of the Secretary of State this afternoon, they have not told him".

noon, they have not loid him."

The irony of the "interesting" was not lost on Mr. Tebbit. From the direction of the Government front bench there was a creaking as if a vault were being opened. Mr. Tebbit brought his legs to the ground. Dracula was rising.

Cautiously, Sir lan stood back and allowed the darks suited, pale cadaverous figure to put a question: "I assume to put a question: "I assume that the Right Hon gentieman, like me, is a very practical man and has a great deal of experience of what goes on in

That was Mr Tebbit's way of saying that Sir Ian, unlike the former airline pilot Tebbit, was a dreamy baronet who could not screw on a light-bulb. The minister demanded reflation advocated by Sir lun, could sell such goods as cars when other countries made

them cheaper.
Sir Ian replied that if Mr
Tebbit thought three million
unemployed was the right way to run the economy, he could

not agree.
Sir Ian resumed by telling us about some statistics which he had arranged to be given to something called "the Treasury model". One was not sure of the identity of this Treasury model, but she sounded a reckless and expensive girl who had led Sir Ian sive girl who had led Sir Ian into trouble. Sir Ian promised more jobs

but one was unable to say how much they would cost.

As a wet speech, Sir Ian was upstaged by that of Mr Julian Critchley, Tory member for Aldershot who, in the course of denouncing virtue. course or denounting virtually the entire Government policy and the rhetoric with which it is presented, mocked the Prime Minister, the Treasury team and of course Mr Tebbit:

"What is life, Mr Speaker

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

ACROSS

tuition (4)

 α

DOWN

1 Some anti-Government types put notice in showcase (6,7)

9 Term misused about Ibsen's work as artist (9) 10 Faith in firm in which Eric's

12 Another pound is required in Holy Isle by Roman law (4)

13 Case for inclusion of adequate

15 Agitated by death interfering

with last month's return (7)

18 Notices about test scores (7)
20 China to yield to the French 24

17 Food treated rough in hold of

21 Letter's due (4)
22 "His flashing eyes, his float-ing —" (Coleridge) (4)

Sensation in Macedonia! (5)

26 Where Italians say there's capital for scent-production

27 Making, without worker-par-

28 Tradesman for Ekaterinburg

ticipation, an important state-ment (9)

vacht, first and last (7)

name appears (5) West Side Golf Club (5)

The Queen holds Investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11.
The Prince of Wales receives honorary fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians, 11, St Andrews Place, NW1, 7.45.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has lunch with Court of Worshipful Company of Butchers, Butchers Hall, 12.45.
The Duchess of Gloucester, parron, British Library of Tape Recordings for Hospital Patients, attends annual general meeting, Drapers' Hall, 5.10.

tive and Fine Arts Societies, attends Patricia Fay memorial lecture, Victoria and Albert

Princess Alexandra attends luncheon given by semor officers of 'V' District, Metropolitan Police, Imber Court, East Molesey, Surrey, 12.45; attends perform

4 Peel thus described as frank in

speech (7)
5 Hence our current production

Actor initiates a sort of call for branch support (4,5)

8 Maybe the setter cribbed? Churlish fellow! (3,2,3,6)

14 Moulding pattern for type of shell, also missile (3,3,4)

16 Leaving the stage, successful

an outrage! (7)
20 Pipe or French horn with which Sargent sounded note

25 Consolation for Melissa (4)

Herbert (5)

Examine the boy's back - it's

Imitative of ones help by

of eggs (7) Indent for a cooler (4)

The Duchess of Kent, patron Talks, lectures
of National Association of Decoraof Dr.R. C. Whiting on

ance to celebrate seventyfifth anniversary of Central School of Speech and Drama, Embassy Theatre, 9.30.

Dr R. C. Whiting on "Suez and the British Economy 1918-1960," Rupert Beckett Lecture Theatre, the Arts Building, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds, 5.30.

Talk: the Rev Bernard Thorogood, general secretary, United Reformed Church, Bloomsbury Central Baptist Church, Shaftesbury Avenue, 1.15.

"Future of the Spa", by Denis Easterby, Concert Room, Pump Room, Bath, 1.10.
Russian Refugees Aid Society: Talk by Sir Charles Johnston on "A love-affair with Russian Interacure", Chelsea Old Town Hall, 6.30.

British Museum: George Hart on "Craftsmen of Deir el-Medina", 11.30; and Karnak, 1.15.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.676 Poetry A day and a night in the life of William Blake: The complete poems, read communusly from 7.30 until around midnight, St. 10

James's Church, Piccadilly.

Open forum: Poetry and the small press phenomenon, with Harry Chambers, Peter Scuphan, Alan Tarling, question and discussion sessions, National Poetry Centre, 21 Earls Court Square, 7.36. Exhibitions

Pauline Vincent, paintings and drawings, Christopher Hull Gallery, 670 Fulham Road, Parsons Green, SW6, 10-6. Greece, Turkey and the Levant; Watervious and the Levant; Watercolours and drawings, Stella Fulwell Gallery, 2 Cecil Watercolours and drawings, Stella Fulwell Gallery, 2 Ceril Court, 10,30-5.
Chisel, Wheel and Brush, masterpieces of Japanese art over 12 centuries, Bluett and Sons, 48 Davies Street, 10,30-5.30.
Loot VII. Goldsmith Hall, Foster Lane, 10,30-5.
Albert Goodwin, RWS 1846-1932, Royal Museum Canterbury, 10-5. Music

Organ recital by Martyn Steel, St Peter-upon-Cornhill, 12.30, Organ recital by Andrew Pear-main, St. Clements, 1. Organ recital by Margaret Phillips, St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Memorial services

Visrount Hood, St Margaret's. Westminster, noon; Lady (Oswald) Birley, St James's, Piccadilly, 11.30; Sir Henry Barnard, Gray's Inn Chapel, 5.30.

Tomorrow's events

To enable readers to make early arrangements, events will in future be listed a day in advance. The Queen attends tea party given by 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers, St James's Palace,

3.30.
The Prince of Wales, patron, the International Year of Disabled People, attends seminar on prevention of disablement, Leeds

rentine of disablement, Leeds
Castle, Maidstone, Kent, 3.45.
The Duchess of Gloucester attends concert for the Royal Association in Aid of the Deaf and
Dumb, St John's Church, Smith
Square, 7.25.
The Duke of Kent visits RollsRoyce Limited, Bristol, 10; as
patron, attends tenth anniversaryreception of National Army
Minseum, London, 7.
"Hellas and Britain—the beginning of the affair" by Stewart Perowne, Royal Society of
Arts, 8 John Adam Street, 6.
"Art and Science (2); Art and
biology" by Peter Fuller, Tate
Gallery, 6.30.
Exhibitions Exhibitions Exhibition of paintings by Moss Fuller, John Knapp Fisher, Jane

Lee, Derek Mynott, John Sergeant, Gillian Whaite, the Upstairs Gallery, Business Art Galleries, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-6.

New exhibition of oil paintings by French artist Pascale Maes, Holford Gallery, 34 Tavistock Street, 10-6.

British Museum: "Medieval Limoges enamel" by Geoffrey House, 11.30; "Ancient Egyptian mummification" by George Hart, 1.15, "Goya's social and political criticism" by Nigel Glendining, British Museum, 6.15.

The Duchess of Kent visits London Arts Educational School, Golden Lane House, Golden Lane, 2.15.

Music Alan Brett: New Music for Solo Cello, Air Gallery, 6 and 8 Rose-berry Avenue, 7.30. Music recital by Barbara Tree,

St Olave. 1.05. Carol Leeth, mezzo soprano, St Martin-within-Ludgate, 1.15.

Church music

Bangor Cathedral: Today, Elizabeth Le Grove (organ) 1.15
King's College Chapel, Cambridge: Tomorrow, Vienca Boys
Choir, 7.30,
Thaxted Church, Thaxted: Saturday, Society Rythm Orchestra,
7.30: Sunday, Toaxted Festival
Orchestra, 7.30.
St Peter's Church, Eaton Square,
Chelsea: Sunday, Christian and
Jewish Liturgical Music, 7.30.
St Edmund's Church, Hunstanton: Saturday, Norfolk Symphony
Orchestra, 7.30.
St George's Church, Tombland,
Norwich: Saturday, Bridget
Rogers (flute), Alec Hone (piano),
7.30.
St: Peter's Church, Westleton:

Rogers (Hote), Alec Hone (plano),
7-30.
St. Peter's Chursh, Westleton:
Sunday, Talls Chamber Orchestra,
3.30.
St. Andrew's, Likbridge: Tomorrow, Kenneth Eaves (organ), 8.00.
Chichester Cathedral: Today,
Alison Bolton (sprano), John
Coniter (piano).
St. Martin's-within-Ludgate, City:
Friday, Roger Cutts, piano, L15.
St. George's Church, Bristol 1:
Thursday, Marilyn de Blieck
(mezzo-soprano), Roger Vignoles
(piano), 1.00; Friday, Anthony
Goldstone (piano), 7.30.
Canterbury Cathedral: Saturday, Whitstable Choral Society,
7.30.

Durham Cathedral : Saturday, Carys Hughes (organ), 6-30. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be financial arrangements of National Coal arrangements of National Coal Board and privatization of British National Oil Corporation and the Gas Corporation, Lords (2.30). Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic will be foreign affairs and defence.

Sporting fixtures

Football: League Cup, third round (See page 19).

Racing: Two NH meetings: Hereford (1.30) and Bangor-on-Dec (1.15).
Tennis: Benson and Hedges championship, Wembley Arena,

Today's anniversaries Martin Luther was born in Eisleben, 1483; François Couperin in Paris, 1668; William Hogarth in London, 1697; Oliver Goldsmith in Pallas, co Longford, 1728 (1730?).

Lee, Derek Mynott, John Sergeant, The papers

The Sun comments today on Mr Michael Foot's first year as Labour leader. It says that there is just one service he can render his party one service be can render his party and country. He should gather together what scraps of dignity and reputation remain to him and stand down. He is too old, too weak and too small for the job.

The Daily Mirror comments on Mr Foot's appearance at the Cenotaph service. The combined forces of Savile Row, Vidal Sassoon and Carnaby Street could not make him look tidy, it says. Sassoon and Carnaby Street could not make him look tidy, it says. "He is one of nature's scrufts. He would outclass any competitor for the world's worst-dressed man award. But real respect is in the heart, not the cloth. If Mr Foot conforms to sartorial custom next time it should be to deny small-minded men the opportunity of cheapening a solemn occasion." In Germany, Die. Welt, in an editorial on the agreement between London and Dablin to set up an Anglo-Irish council, says: between London and Dublin to set up an Anglo-Irish council, says:
"Whether London wants to know or not, there is no road which by-passes Ian Palsiey"
Under the heading Modest Step, the Frankfurter Rundschau points out that London has recognized for the first time the fact that no solution in Northern Ireland is possible without Dublin.

The Pound

	Bank buys	Ran
Australia S	1.59	1.6
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Beigium Fr	-80.75·	76.7
Canada \$	2,33	2.3
Denmark Kr	13.90	13.2
Finland Mkk	8.55	8.1
France Fr	T0.93	10.3
Germany DM.	4.33	4.0
Greece Dr	122.00	115.0
Hongkong 5	11.05	10.4
Ireland Pt	1.22	1.1
	2280.00	2180.0
Japan Yen	454.00	428.8
Netherlands Gid	4.75	4.5
Norway Kr	-11.50	10.9
Portugal Esc	125:50	118.5
South Africa Rd	1.80	_ 1.6
Spain Pta	184.00	176.0
Sweden Kr	10:74 ·	10.2
Switzerland Fr		3.2
USA S	1.95	1.8
Rates for small	denominat	ton har

notes only as succiled resigned by Barclays Bank interpolectal Ltd. London: The FT index rose 16.4 to 510.9. New York: Dow Jones indus-trial average rose 2.76 to 855,21.

London and South-east: M2. Medway towns: Only hard shoul-

Medway towns: Only hard shoulder open between sunction 3 (Maidstone) and Medway bridge; diversion via junction 5 (Sitting-bourne). A25 Westcott, near Dorking: Temporary signal operating. A25 Buckland, near Reigate roadworks: Long delays; avoid. A12 at Brook Street and A127 at Cranham (west of Brentwood) in Estex: Numerous lane closures in connexion with M25 construction; delays.

delays.
Wates and West: M4 during working hours only one lane is open eastbound between junction 15 (A435 Swindon/Marlborough); also westbound between junction 15 (A435) and junction 17 (A429

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Im Read, London 221X Explain
200471 Taraday, November 10, 1981.
Robistered as a newspaper at the
Post Office.

Wasth

General situation: High near S Britain will move slowly away as troughs move S over most areas. ..

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

becoming W Fresh; max temp 8 to 100 (46 to 50F).

E. NW, N.E. Central N Engiand, N Wales, Lafe District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Chaspew, Arryll, N Ireland: Outbreaks of rain, bill fog: wind W fresh to strong; max temp 9 to 110 (48 to 52F).

Changel Islands: Dry, summy periods; wind warlable becoming W light; max temp 80 (465F). strong, locally gate; plant temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orland, Shetland: Rato at First, becoming brighter bot some showers; wind W. strong, locally gate at first; mare temp 7 to 9C (45 to 487).

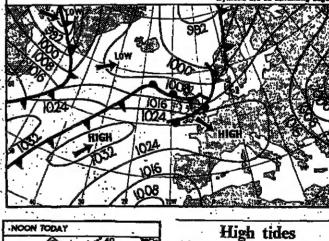
Outland for temporrow and Thursday; Gecoming dry again in the Sarter some ratio on rain in the K but some sarater periods. SEA PASSACES: S. Narth Sea, Stratts at Davier: Wind SW, light or moderate, increasing fresh or strong; sea smooth, becoming rough. English Channel (E): Wind SW or Williams; locasing moderate or fresh; sea smooth, becoming moderate, St. Georgie's to strong, occasional gate in N Iripa Sea; sea rough, locally very rough.

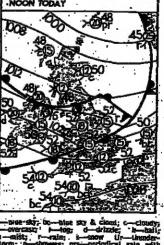
Son rises: Son sets: 7.10 am - 4.19 pre Menn sets: Meen rises: 4.37 am 4.08 pro Lighting up time

Lundon 4.49 pm to 6.42 am.
Bristol 4.59 pm to 6.51 am.
Edinburgh 4.44 pm to 7.11 am.
Hanchester 4.50 pm to 6.57 aps.
Penzance 5.15 pm to 6.59 am. London Temp: mar. 6 age to 6 pm. 11C (527); mile, 6 pm to 6 sm, 6C (437). Hamildity: 6 pm, 56 pp: cest. 2ain: 20br to 6 pm, sil. Sar: 24hr to 6 pm, 6.7hr. Bar, mean saa tewl, 6 pm, 1,0352 odilibers, falling: 1,000 milibers — 23,53m.

Satellite predictions

CONDON: CHEMES - PSR: 17.29-17.25;
WINW: GONDW: ENE* 19.8-19.10; WHY:
SONW: NW. COSDUS 256R: (Now 11) 5.455.50; S. 30SE; E. CESDUS 220R: (Now 11)
5.17-5.26; SSW: 756NE: NNE. CASDUS 256R:
17.0-17.9; ESE; SON: NNW. 18.38-18.47;
SSE; SSSW: NW. ASYMBETE 17.59-18.0;
WSW: 20SW: S.
MANCRESTER: COURS 151R: 17.2917.35; W. 60NNW: ENE* 19.7-19.10;
WNW: 50NNW: WNW* CASDUS 256R: (Now 11) 5.45-5.50; S; 20SE; E. COSDUS 220R: (Now 11) 5.45-5.50; S; 20SE; E. COSDUS 220R: (Now 11) 5.45-5.50; S; 39-18.41; WNW: 10NW;
NTW: 1018-18.45-18.46; Now 11) 5.55-5.56;
NNW: 1018-18.45-18.46; Now 11) 5.55-5.56;
NNW: 1018-18.46; Now 11) 5.55-5.56;
NNW: Interconsum 10R: (Now 11) 5.55-5.56;
NNW: 1018-18.46; NNW: 10NW;
SSE; 55-85V; NW. Asymbiata R: 17.5417.59; W; 20SSW; S.





Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Kinfoss, Lossiemonth, Opc., 12C (54F); Lowest day max: Lyaeton, Waddington, Birmingham, Nottlagham, Ber-Brook, 6C (43F); Highest rainfall: Cape Wrath. 0.67in: Highest sanshipe. Joseph

Around Britain Size Rain Max hrs in C F - 7 45 - 7 45 6.3 - 10 50 0.9 - 8 46 2.3 - 10 50 - .02 8 46 Sump pds
Sump pds
Sumpy
Sumpy
Cloady
Sum lats
Sum lats
Sum lats
Sum lats
Cloady

Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud; d, drizzie; f, tair; r, rain; 2, son; si, sicet; sn. snow.

tragedy? (6,7) 1 Fruit Nora cut up for the horse (10.4) 2 Turkish sultan tured (5) 3 Maugham's play too good for

هكذامن الأعمل

23/ p t. 100

Mary Service

(25)

Mild. limidad puri: pathon a game

25

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Action for the Maiting .